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Interpretation of Code Triplets Born in Alexandria; Relating to Nurses' Licenses Sought



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## Christmas Vacations Set for December 18 To January 4

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Eight Make Land After 38 Days In Shrapnel-Riddled Lifeboat Survivors of Torpedoed Ship

| By the Associated press. |
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KIN OF "MESSAGE TO GARCIA" COURIER ENLISTS-John
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street N. W . He is the

W. P. Hayes, Recently Promoted To General, Is Native of D. C.


## Gifts That Will Keep

'til the Boys Get Back. . . .
 Christmas at home for the boys when they return by making gifts

Making gifts of Lifetime Furniture to the home not only takes care of your family giving in a practical way . . . adding comfort, charm, beauty and livability . . . but such gifts will endure, and the boys in uniform will enjoy them, too, when they come trooping home.

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Nurses to Share 'Woman of the Year' Award

Woman Gets Three Years For Posing as Army Officer

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RETIRES AFTER 34 YEARS' SERVICE-P. C. Cormman, retiring from the Fire Department,
shown receiving a gold medal from his fellow fre-fighters at a turkey dinner held on the freboat
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eight pages.

Success in Africa Does Not Mean End of War Near, Experts Warn Military Leaders Ponder Hitler's Next Move;
Packs of U.Boats Watched Conveys
On Way to French Coloniss











IT'S ROUGH GOING ABOARD MINESWEEPERS
Sturdy Ships Guard Channels in All Kinds of Weather



## Initiative Passes to United Nations as Occupation of North Africa Menaces Nazis

America's Forty-Ninth Week of War (167th Week of World War II)

| The attack is on. The day when Hitler made the decisions is ended. Forces of the United States, augmehted by her Allies, last week took possession of a great stretch of French North Africa, conquering region of greetent and modern war. There the Carthaginian legions trained, there the fanatic Moors conquered in the Middle Ages on their road to Europe, there Germany almost went to war with France six years before the World War (the Agadir incident), there the Riff denied the dictates of There now the course and prospects of this war are changed complety <br> The whole sum of world strategy is affected by to march which Americans, carried from England to Arrica in an ant continent. First, It facilitates the Allied operations in Egypt, where the 8th Army under Gen. Montgomery paved the way for the North African campaign by break- ing the back of Marshal Erwin Rommel's Afrika Korps. Second, it forces the Nazis to divert strength from the Russian front in order to cope with the threat from the Mediterranean shore. Third, it promises to reopen the short supply line through the Mediterranean and the Suez Canal to India and China for the war against Japan. Fourth, it shows the waiting masses in the conquered countries that we can act and will effect their rescue. |  |
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Famous Industrial Team Called Out of Retirement

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America's Mighty New Army Gears Men and Machines for Lightning Victory



Here's where your rubber goes. This is an American Army division, with motorized equipment, including guns, troop carriers and "recon" cart, all on whets, lined up for inspection at a Southwestern Army post.

African Front Recalls Early American Colony in Liberia


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Map of the Atlantic coast of North Africa, showing Liberia
nd Sierra Leone and their relation to the areas of Algeria (1) and French
forces landed.



Battle of Bladensburg the writer has no
knowledge, but he believes that he un-
doubtedly at least saved his horses and
guns by hiding them over in Virginia

America’s Great New Army Goes in Training for Victory


Sierra Leone (from an old print), the first colony established for American Negroes in Africa


Headquarters of the American Colonization Society, formerly
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## Thanksgiving Sale of DIIIIER SETS ind



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As Wolfpack Is Trampled
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Win, Lose or Draw



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Engineers Triumph Over Tide by 7.0 ; Castleberry Ace
Little Freshman Leads Line Feud Close
By ROMNEY WHEELER,
Associated Press sports writer
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Wolverines Stun Notre Dame With 3-Touchdown Splurge Total of 32 Points, Against 20, Highest Scored on South Benders in 37 ' Years
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Yale's Drives in Third Quarter Give Princeton 13-6 Beatnig Tigers Toss Long Pass for Early Tally, By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr

Results of Football Games Yesterday
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Boston College Crushes Fordham, 56-6; Duke, Carolina Stage 13-13 Thriller


Buckeyes Plaster Illini to Pace Race : Dramatic Badger Surge Nips Wildcats
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## Few Champions of Washington Golf Clubs Retain Crowns During 1942 Season

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took place in St. Paul's Lutheran Church with the Rev. Henry
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Mr. Haskell is the son of Mal and Mrs. George W. Haskell of
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College at Towson, Md. He is at
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Carrying packages is a pleasure, as well as a patriotic duty, when you wear a smart cassimere sport yarn costume. Note ulation of pattern in the wide stripes.


A brief box coat with a long and varied life is this model crocheted
to make, it has contrasting strips to simulate patch pockets and cuffs.
Handkerchiefs Have a History
In Early Days They Were Used Only By Men of Great Wealth By Eunice Welch Foster

Centuries ago, savages wove mats of soft grass, which they
wore for head covering from the elements and allso for wiping
away perspiration; these mats were the forerunners of present-
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## Smart W

What might easilly be termed a fashion reporter's delight is
Washington these days, for Washington these days, for
there's an abundance of style there's an abuncance of style
news being made by the well-
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Nation's Capital. or who Nations Capital. or who pay it
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are glimpsed at luncheon or on a shopping trip. whether or they
are noted at a charity gathering or an elaborate dinner partry,
they make a pleasing impression. Impeccably groomed and $\begin{aligned} & \text { tolow. } \\ & \text { ing the latest fashion trends, }\end{aligned}$ these Washington ladies present
a picture that is spprit titting and delighthul.
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## Your Home Is Your Stage

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## Wearing



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gained their name since there
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During the enaissance, hand kerchiefs became very popular as
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CivicProblems,CivicBodies Revised Alcoholic-Narcotic Course; No D. C. Statehood Intended
By JESSE C. SUTER.
The Federation of Citteens. Associations at its annual meeting
on November , elected \& new prestident and tow new vice prestenter on November 7, elected $\boldsymbol{I}$ new president and two new vice presidents.
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One-Man Civic Improvement Committee Aids Brentwood Merger of Georgetown Civic Whei Mr. Sweeney Gets Interested in a Project, It's Always a Good Bet Something Will Be Done About It
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## Today's Film Schedules






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Sunday's Radio Program


MONDAY'S RADIO PROGRAM


HIGH LIGHTS OF THE WEEK



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Tanker Burst Into Flames, But Nobody Got Singed

That's the Way It Is When You've An Able Technician Around; Jottings on Hollywood Folk

## By Ted Gill.



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Young Actor Leaves For Further Duties

Photoplays in Washington Theaters This Week


First Exhibition
Of Local Artists＇ GuildMembers Here



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| Guide to Art in Washington <br> National Gallery，Constitution avenue at Sixth street N．W．－ Paintings by great masters，Renaissance sculpture from Mellon and Kress collections；19th century French paintings lent by French gov－ Kress collections； 19 Dh century French paintings lent by French gov－ ernment and from Dale and Whittemore collections．Chilean con－ temporary art．Weekdays， 10 a．m．to 5 p．m．；Sundays， 2 to 10 p．m． National Museum，Constitution avenue at Tenth street N．W．－ Narary ard National collection of fine arts，comprising Evans，Gellatly，John－ ston，Johnson and other collections；miniatures acquired through Myer Fund and loans．Foyer，Natural History Building－Paintings by Frank C．Kirk．Division of Grapic Frank C．Kirk．Division of Graphic Arts－Prints by Norman Kent，Natural History Building．Division of Photography－Work by John Hogan．Sundays and weekdays（except Mondays）， 9 a．m．to <br> F．m．；Mondays， $1: 30$ to $4: 30$ p．m． Chinese bronzes，sculpture，paintings，Near East potteries，Whistler＇s ＂Peacock Room，＂other paintings，etchings，lithotints；paintings by Library of Congress，Department of Fine Arts，First and Library of Congress，Department of Fine Arts，First and East Capitol streets－National print collection；cabinet of American Illustrations．Special exhibitions，handicrafts from Netherlands East Indies；Shoulder to Shoulder；Washington City．Peruvian costume sketches． N．W．－Paintings Gy Alery，Seventeenth street and New York avenue N．W．－Paintings by American artists，past and present，also by 19th century foreign artists，casts from antique，Barye bronzes，works of contemporary sculpture，Clark collection，old masters and modern paintings，rugs．laces，ceramics，etc．；Artists＇Guild of Washington， first members＇annual；Mondays， 12 noon to $4: 30$ p．m．；other days， 9 a．m．to $4: 30$ p．m．；Sundays， 2 to 5 p．m． <br> Philips Memorial Gallery， 1601 Twenty－first street N．W．－－Paint－ Ings by contemporary artists，chiefly of French and American schoois， also prints．Weekdays， 11 a．m．to 6 p．m．；Sundays， 2 to 6 pm ． Textile Museum of the District of Columbia， 2330 S street N． Containing rugs，tapestries and other textiles of the Near and Far East．Open Monday，Wednesday and Friday．Hours， 2 to 5 p．m． Admission by card，obtainable at the office of George Hewitt Myers， 730 Fifteenth street N．W <br> Arts Club， 2017 I street N．W．－Paintings by Washington artists． Public Library，Eighth and K streets N．W．－Color plates of Mexi－ <br> D．A．R．Museum，Seventeenth and D streets N．W．－＂Childhood in Early America．＂ missioned portraits， Little Gallery， 3208 O street N．W．－Recent paintings by Mar－ guerite Burgess． Whyte Gallery， 1707 （Piee Admission to Ali the Above．） |
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## It's what makes our fighters good - and <br> keeps civilians striving. For example .. .

## by Talbert Josselyn

WHen Lieutenant John James Powers, United States Navy, prepared to take off from his aircraft carrier on the morning of the third day of the Battle of the Coral Sea, he said to the pilots of his squadron: "Remember, the folks back home are counting on $\mu \mathrm{s}$. I am going to get a hit if I have to lay it on their flight deck.'
During the first two days Lieutenant Powers, flying a divebomber, had already demolished or put out of action four enemy vessels. On this morning he dived to within 200 feet of the deck of his enemy aircraft-carrier target before releasing his bomb. Both he and his enemy were destroyed.
On September 7, 1942, President Roosevelt posthumously awarded John James Powers the Congressional Medal of Honor, America's supreme military decoration ... the decoration whose citation reads in part, "gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life, above and beyond the call of duty."
Above and beyond the call of duty, John James Powers laid his bomb on that flight deck... for the folks back home.

He did it for the whole one hundred and thirty million of us. But you can be sure he also had in mind certain of us among that number . . . his nearest of kin, his friends, the people down the street . . . and other people of whom he may have only heard, and, hearing of, had been ready to give his life for, in that exploding inferno above the enemy carrier's deck. These were the everyday Americans who would never fight in battle, never get in the headlines, never win a medal, but who would go about their work with what Theodore Roosevelt called "the courage of the commonplace, the most wonderful courage in all the world." They, the living embodiment of civilian America at war, applying themselves to their tasks as John James Powers did to his . . . above and beyond the call of duty.
We rub elbows with them every day.
There's an elderly man named George; former occupation, machinist - expert. December 7 he was puttering in the toolshed behind the little cottage for which he had saved so many years. Next day he was back at the factory talking to his old boss. "But, George, you've retired. And your heart's bad."
"Mr. Andrews," said George, "you're going to need machin-* ists. The doctor says my heart may tick for years or stop tomorrow. Until it does stop, I'm working."

And so, George gets aboard a friend's car every morning for the early shift. "How are things, George?" someone asks. George grins. "Things were never better."
On a bus going to a shipyard is a boy wearing his identification photograph on his suspenders. A smiling young fellow of 19. You see him and remember him in passing. The next day you don't see him and you vaguely miss him. But you didn't know his name, he was merely one in a crowded bus. In that day's paper,
on a back page because the front pages are crowded with the news of great battles, are six lines telling of an accident in a shipyard. A crane, carrying more of a load than it could bear, began to twist under the strain. Its operator could have released the load, saving both the crane and himself. But a dozen men were at work below. The operator yelled a warning and guided the load away from the men. Then the crane crashed to the ground, killing the operator. He was the smiling young fellow on the bus.
$\mathbf{T}_{\text {HeIr numbers are legion, these wearers of unseen medals. }}$ There's the widowed Mrs. McDonald, who lives in a mediumsized city. Her husband died two years after their marriage, leaving her with their infant son. She became both mother and father to the boy; he was her whole life. He grew to manhood; went through college and became a lawyer. A year ago he said to his mother: "The war's coming fast to America. I've got to get ready for it."
"Of course," said his mother, but ice was in her heart. "We've all got to get ready."
He went into Naval aviation; was eventually assigned to an aircraft carrier. Late this spring the mother received a telegram from the Navy Department saying that her son was missing in action. He had last been seen engaging a Jap plane.
She had never been a woman to indulge in outward grief, and she didn't do so now. She pulled herself up to her full height and said: "The telegram says 'missing.' Until I hear otherwise, no matter how long it is, he's alive.'
$\mathbf{T}_{\text {HE days followed their numb, leaden way, and she went about }}$ her household work and war work . . . and daily went along that city block . . . and became the symbol of that block. Mrs. Katchinski, who ran the little fruit shop at the corner, said to customers: "I been feeling bad for months about my two boys in the Army. They never been 20 miles away from home before, and now they're way off somewhere. But did you see that lady who just went out? Her boy is missing in action and dead, but she says he's alive. If she can keep on being so brave, who am I to worry about my boys?"
From the cop on the corner to the block warden, each felt a common bond with Mrs. McDonald.
The leaden silence held, grew heavier. She was making surgical dressings when the message was handed her: her son was alive. He had been two months on an island with friendly natives. He'd suffered wounds. He would recover.

She went along the street, and the grapevine wireless preceded her. Hers was an ovation all the way to the door of her house.
When she was all by herself, but not until then, she collapsed.
The courage of the commonplace. Throughout the length and breadth of our land, America has that courage.


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## UPHEAVAL IN HOLLYWOOD



In pre-war movies crackling flames destroyed $\$ 100,000$ sets. Today flames still roar, but sets don't burn, are used again

Tuls werr Any Americans are asking, "What will the M war do to the movies?"

Movie attendance in the United States is now sPotugnt 85 million weekly, the highest since 1929, and 25 million more than three years ago. And gasoline rationing seems likely to make the neighborhood movie theater Entertainment Center No. 1. So the question of its future is important.
Will the war slow motion-picture production,. possibly stop it? What will result from the new $\$ 5,000$ limit on sets, the flow of young actors to the armed services, the shortage of vital materials, the preciousness of film itself? (Film contains nitrocellulose, a basic element of gunpowder.)
Motion-picture production is going full blast. Not since the overnight change from silent pictures to sound have there been so many problems without precedent - and all being solved in the turmoil of production at highly increased speed.
Ingenuities in saving, plus our own government's high estimate of the movies' value, will keep pictures turning. Our allies, too, value movies highly. Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States, says that American motion pictures are "the most important single factor in the maintenance of British civilian and military morale."
Let's look at the bugaboo of the $\$ 5,000$ restriction on sets in a business where $\$ 50,000$ sets were frequent $-\$ 100,000$ sets ("How Green Was My Valley," for example) not unusual.
For one thing, there'll be more outdoor, "nature" settings. And more real, lovely exteriors. Exteriors of buildings were formerly built on sets, or process shots were used. This was because a long day's work in front of a building, outdoors,


#### Abstract

Today, the movies are helping win the war. Tomorrow, will they go back to the shallowness of other years? No, says this noted producer. He tells what a future movie program may be like. What do you think of it?


## by Walter Wanger

would see the shadows change, and the result on the screen - where the work might be compressed into a minute would be laughable. A way has now been found to filler out shadows entirely. Audiences, who would have hooted at shadows that changed, don't seem to mind their total absence.

Inside the studio, that $\$ 5,000$ set limit has put construction brains on the alert. To build a complete Chinese village compound for the Deanna Durbin picture, "Forever Yours," material from nine old sets was used. So good was the "cameraflage" that the lens revealed nothing as secondhand.
Wallpaper formerly was applied directly to wood. After the scene, the wood went to the scrap heap. Now cheesecloth is placed between the wallpaper and the wall. After shooting, the cheesecloth-backed paper rips easily from the wall; the wood is ready for a new pattern of paper on a new set.

The average height of sets used to be 12 feet. In preparing "Arabian Nights," we reduced our set-walls to eight feet.

Last year, when Hollywood wanted to burn a building the flames crackled, the wood curled. This year the framework is covered with asbestos, painted to look like wood. Concealed, movable gas jets are placed around. The effect of raging fire is perfect. When the gas is turned off, not a foot of wood has been burned. (And the asbestos can be used again.)
Even hairpins are sterilized and reused. A simple machine to straighten nails has cut the use of new ones 95 per cent It's safe to estimate that more than 1,000 devices and schemes have recently been put into effect in Hollywood - to substitute for, re-use or do without vital materials.

Clothes in movies - like your own - have changed. Ginger Rogers, in "Once Upon a Honeymoon," wears a stunning sports costume. Formerly it would have been made of silk and cost $\$ 200$ to $\$ 300$. Actually, hers is cut from six dollars' worth of cotton cloth. It's designed, though, by a great style creator.

Most important saving is in film itself. This is made more urgent by the vast amount of film used to shoot training, patriotic and war educational films, for the government. All such work is done utterly without profit. Executives, technicians, directors, writers and actors donate services - Hollywood is devoting 25 per cent of its facilities and man power directly to the aid of the government. Walt Disney has used more feet of film this year on nonprofit war-aid pictures then he used altogether last year. Yet, he has been able to keep rolling on delightful entertainment. He is making twice as many comedy shorts as ever before; is rushing through a stirring treatment of Major Alexander P. de Seversky's "Victory Through Air Power," and is releasing in Latin America - we'll see it soon - a novel comedy, "Saludos," part camerawork and part cartoon.

The 25 per cent extra film used in new, for-the-government picture-making must be saved somewhere. More than 25 per cent is being saved. No magic is used; instead, care is enthusiastically applied in shooting entertainment pictures. Director Michael Curtiz in "Casablanca," Leo McCarey in "Once Upon a Honeymoon," Alexander Hall in "My Sister Eileen" and George Stevens in "The Talk of the Town" averaged 38 per cent saving over normal film allotments. Formerly 15 or 20 takes might be shot on a "bit" scene; some directors even filmed all rehearsals, on the off-chance that one might prove usable. Now the practice is six to 10 long, careful rehearsals, without filming, and then - everybody ready and keyed - "Let's take it!"' Four or five takes are the top.

Will the new method mean more - or less - good acting, punch and convincing realism in movies? More. The knowledge that film must be saved, the govern-ment-cited importance of entertainment and the stimulus of war work-all tend toward good results.

With so many problems to solve, and so much accomplished, any one puzzle shrinks to routine. Yet every day mail from the public re-asks the question: "What will become of screen romance, now that so many male stars are going to war?" Movie-makers will miss, even more than the public, Clark Gable, Jimmy Stewart, Tyrone Power, Victor Mature, Henry Fonda, Bob Cummings - dozens more who have gone or will go. But many actors, less secure financially, will be kept out of war by family obligations. Others will be barred by physical imperfections. Many new romance names will rise. Make-up men will do wonders. I pleasant-looking Boris Karloff can be made to look like Frankenstein's monster, why can't some of our older stars play juveniles?

They will. One picture - never mind its name - needed 300 men to play sailors. The caster managed to keep the front row under age 30, but the other two rows ran 35 to 40. Extras, as well as stars, go to war.

The really important question is - what will be the character of future films? Will Hollywood grow up, come of age, begin to use some of the screen's tremendous possibilities, as yet almost untouched?

## A World-Wide Power

$\mathbf{T}_{\text {HE screen must grow in scope, to play its part in world }}$ reconstruction. It is the only medium by which America can speak to the non-English-speaking world. Few among the globe's millions have short-wave sets, to catch international broadcasts. The screen can tell anything through that simplest avenue, the eye. How important, then, that the screen say something!
Our enemies recognize its power. The first step of all dictators was to bar the American motion picture. It was the only League of Nations that had worked. Garbo, Dietrich, Boyer and Cary Grant (now American citizens or soon to be), Chaplin and countless other stars went back to their own countries on celluloid, and audiences everywhere thought, "We are part of this - our Ilona Massey, our Jean Gabin, our Ingrid Bergman."

Our screen will automatically resume its potential as a world influence the moment peace breaks down the artificial barriers the war has set up. We needn't wait on that to make movies that are internationally worth while. Our neighbors to the south want and need, now, a Hollywood policy to help weld our own hemisphere into mutual understanding. We want and need it, too.

The Motion Picture Society for the Americas, of which I am president at the moment, working through Nelson Rocke-
feller, the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, has brought about a series of exchange visits between South and Central American motion-picture people and our own. The men who have visited Hollywood have proved of outstanding help. By their advice, the picture, "You Were Never Lovelier," with its Spanish-speaking stars, Rita Hayworth and Xavier Cugat, was pointed definitely toward good will, keeping all its high entertainment content. And a special trailer in Spanish went south with the film. It was welcomed.

## Public Must Relp

Let us turn our thinking now to the public. The screen depends for major revenue on individual decisions of Americans, each night, to go to a given movie or stay away. That has made movie leadership subservient to what it thinks the American people want. And note - that free power of choice places a definite responsibility on the movie-goer to support the best in entertainment, and demand it.
So, let's look at the public - you, me, all of us. We have been lolling in 25 years of educational I-don't-care. We fancied ourselves the most literate people in the world. What did we read? We had the best radio. What did we dial? Our screen was far ahead of any other, technically. What type of film did we seek and support?
Information was out of style, "stuffy," "unexciting." Even after Pearl Harbor, one editor wrote. "What difference can it make to America what happens on the hot waste sands of Africa?" Now we realize, with a clutch at our hearts, it may mean the difference between a two-year war and a five-year war - life or death to a million American young men.

We just didn't know.
We're not educated, civilized or able to defend our liberties merely because we own an electric icebox, an automobile and a recording of Tschaikowsky's Piano Concerto No. 1.
Much of the softness, the mental and spiritual unpreparedness of our nation (now being remedied under the stress of war) was due to the screen's habit of devoting so much of its footage to escapism, to the glorification of luxury. (I'm no prig; I bought "The Sheik," that super-escapist story, for Paramount.) Escapism is easy to put on the screen. It earns money, with less brain effort and less risk, than entertainment that tries to include solid, underlying value. Movie-maker and moviegoer are both to blame for "the easiest way" in screen entertainment. Audiences, in ordinary times, seem quite willing to be glamor-hypnotized.

Things are different now. Good informational books sell 300,000 or 400,000 copies. Mapmakers can't keep up with orders. In the smoking room, over the businessman's lunch, at the dining-room table, the American discusses world affairs and the fate of his own beloved nation with intelligence. He always had intelligence; what he lacked was facts.

Two pictures being produced by Jack Chertok, with the co-operation of the office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, illustrate how the movies meet the new demand for living facts. One is "The Lie," which traces a piece of Hitler propaganda, showing how it is sold to his own people through controlled radio and press. It makes any free country prize more the right to information and free discussion. Another is "Hitler's Blood Enemies," a factual portrayal of what Nazism has done to German family life. The "blood enemies" are love, independence, and religion. Nazism can't live with them.

Films have recently been made on how to stamp out malaria, how to diet, how to preserve children's health. In years to come, maybe months, Hollywood will put many vital forms of information on the screen. It will be done so dramatically that audiences will approve.
Here's the future movie-theater program as I see it:
a. One top-notch feature - romance, comedy or drama, and much better than today's.
b. One half-hour or 40 -minute informational film, or film presenting both sides of some important national issue made with all the dramatic skill of which Hollywood is capable.
c. A short film, probably 20 minutes, in which the musical theme will predominate. Disney showed us something with "Fantasia." And camera as well as drawings can be married to music.
d. A rollicking comedy cartoon, of the Disney type.

Do you think you will like this program?
The End


1. Disney films help train troops

2. Cartoons teach how to sight

3. Show men every fighting trick

4. The end: Hitler surrenders! Disney made this short to train Canadian antitank troops. It mixes cartoon with photography, is shown in all training camps

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Carol's face was anguished. "Mother, you did mean your telegram, didn't you?"

SE hurried along the corridor to her husband's office, a slim woman of forty with dark eyes and beautifully groomed, dark hair. She was disturbed and excited.

A while ago, walking downtown, with the fragrance of plum trees all around her, she had thought in sharp melancholy, "Where is Robert this lovely spring morning . . . over what faraway land is he flying?" But now her hand was tense around the letter in her pocket, and she was thinking of her daughter instead. "Ng!" she protested soundlessly. 'Not Carol, too! It musin't happen - I won't let it happen!"
Her husband was waiting for her. He turned away from the window, a big man, with blue eyes under shaggy brows, and deep lines of kindness in his face. She pulled off her
gloves in agitation. "I've had a letter from Carol. Dan, she wants to quit school. She wants - Dan, she wants to get married. A man she's met - a soldier, Dan -'
He saw she was overwrought. He pulled a chair over for her and made her sit down.
She said, "I know I oughtn't to bother you here. But I couldn't wait - I couldn't We've got to do something, Dan. We can't just stand by and -"
"Have you the letter with you, Nita?"
He stood by the window and read it, his face drawn in grave lines. It was brief:
"Dearest Mother: There's something I have to tell you - I can't put it off any more. There's a boy I've met. He's been taking his basic training at the camp here, but he'll be transferred soon - to Fort Leonard Wood,

## A single, blinding moment opened Nita's eyes to realities which her heart had forgotten

by Frances Malm<br>Illustrated by George C. Garland

he thinks. And, Mother - I love him. I want to marry him and go away with him when he goes.
"I know how this will hurt you - how it hurt you when Rob left school to join up. I know what ambitions you've had for us. I had ambitions for myself too. But now none of it matters. Nothing matters but him, and being with him as long as they'll let me.
"Please don't say I should wait. You see time doesn't stretch out any more the way it used to. It keeps coming to an end for people. Maybe it will come to an end for us too.
"Next week end I want to bring him home to meet you and Dad. Please, please will you tell me that I may? And oh, don't be unhappy, Mother. Your

Carol."
Dan Brehme put the typed sheet slowly back in its envelope. "Have you written her, Nita?"
She said "No," and turned her dark eyes toward him. "What can we do, Dan? How are we to make her see -"
Make her see? He asked himself a little doubtfully what she ought to be made to see. That time was still as generous with itself as it had always been? It wasn't. Not for these youngstèrs of today - or a lot of them. There would be a fine new world some year soon - but how many of them would see it? He went over to his wife and closed her fingers around the letter. "Write her, Nita - write her."
"But, Dan - We've got to do more than that - don't you see?"
"First - write her," he repeated with gentle insistence. "Tell her to bring her young man home. Tell her - tell her we'll try to beat that famous Army fare. A nice cheerful letter - you know?"
"And then?" she asked tensely.
He let out his breath in a slow bemused sigh. "Well, Nita, what then? If he's a nice boy - a worthwhile fellow - Carol has always been a level-headed girl - "
"I suppose I should have known what you'd say," said Nita. She stood up. "You don't care if she ruins her life in a moment of silly wartime hysteria. You didn't care if Robert did. It was I who had to plead and argue while you gave your silent approval-"
"It wasn't approval, Nita," he replied quietly, "and it wasn't silent. I talked to him, too, you know. The only difference was, I knew when I was licked. Wasn't it better to be sporting about it? Write her, Nita. Write to her the way I said.'
He saw her shoulders droop; she turned her face aside. "I can't, Dan. Not the way I feel. You wire her - for both of us.'
"All right, Nita." He added comfortingly, "If he isn't the right sort of fellow, you know, nothing will make Carol realize it quicker than seeing him in her home."
She said dismally, "She'll never go back to school if she gets married now. Never." "I don't know," he answered. "But you
see this, don't you, Nita? Whatever happens, we've got to send her off with a smile."
"Oh, I'm tired of smiling," she thought rebelliously as she sat out on the terrace in late afternoon, waiting for Dan to come up the drive. But a lonely smile stirred on her face as she watched a little neighbor boy speed past on his tricycle. His chubby legs were moving like pistons, his foolish baby curls blowing.
Suddenly, at the dictate of some exciting fantasy, he made a sharp turn up the flagging - and overturned in a spilled heap of tricycle and boy.
He hadn't expected to fall. He looked puzzled enough to cry. But when he saw Nita coming toward him, he laughed instead, a funny bubbling little chuckle, and scrambled to his feet. "Him bucked me off!"
"That wasn't very nice of him!" said Nita, and helped him to set his tricycle right.
Then he discovered that the seat had come off. He poked a forefinger down on top of his head in droll consternation. "Him lost his saddle!" he declaimed.
$\mathbf{N}_{\text {Itr }}$ found the missing seat and knelt beside the tricycle. "We'll fix that in short order. A horse without a saddle is no good is it, monkey?" He stood beside her watching, so little and chubby, such a vacant innocence in his eyes. Half shyly she put her arm around him. "I used to have a little boy like you."
"Did him have a twicycle?" he asked.
"Yes, he had a tricycle - just like you." Only, she thought, he was a thin little boy, with black hair cut across his eyebrows and smudgy eyes, and he'd ride his tricycle very slowly, weaving from one side of the walk to the other, because he didn't want to run over any ants. He was such a gentle little boy...
"Did him get lost f'om you?"
"Lost? - no - But he went away." Went away to war, she thought. I didn't want him to. He grew up into a tall quiet boy, and there was something about him the way he held his head, the careful way he used his hands - as if he wasn't looking out for just ants any more but for people, for everyone. I told him he could do his part as a chemist if war came. But he'd said, no, it was the men with guns and bombs that would win. He'd said, "I can do things with a plane." And he went away to war.
"Did him take his twicycle with him?"
"No. No, monkey."
She drew her arm away from him and pondered over the tricycle seat. "I think your saddle had a screw loose."
He chuckled suddenly. "Sc'ew loose." Then he poked the finger down on his head again in comical perplexity.
"Why do you do that?" she asked, laughing.
He chuckled again, then sobered into bright-eyed puzzlement, and poked his finger down on his head again.
"What's on your mind, Nita?" Dan asked her at dinner.

She met his eyes and answered carelessly,

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'I must remember to get smoked cheese. Carol loves it so -'

Dinners were a bad time; she was conscious always of Robert's empty chair. Where is he tonight? Darwin . . . Port Moresby . . . somewhere in India? He had cabled from Java before it fell.

That was the last they'd heard.
"I sent Carol a wire this afternoon," said Dan. "I think it will tickle her. Want to hear what I said?
"I think I'd rather not, Dan." But at his troubled glance she added with a wintry smile, "Oh, I'll be nice when they come.'
"Of course you will, Nita."
"But, Dan - I'm going to talk to Carol. However fine he may be, it's better for them to wait till all this is over. Isn't it?"
"And if he shouldn't come back?"
"I can't think of that - his side of it. It's hateful of me, but I can't. I don't want Carol's whole life disrupted. If she keeps on with school now, she'll have her work - a good career -"
"The career again," he muttered with a smile. But seeing the sudden surprised hurt in her face, he said, "I'm just teasing. The trouble is, you're looking at this with only your nice, cool logical head."
"Somebody has to," she answered somberly. There had to be cool heads now to look after all the mad young hearts. She thought, "I've got to talk to her and make her see -"
$T_{\text {hey arrived Saturday on the noon bus. }}$ They were standing outside waiting when Nita reached the station, Carol in her pale blue suit and no hat, her red hair fluffing mistily about her shoulders - and the boy, a rugged fellow in a somewhat crumpled gabardine coat. Carol grabbed the boy's arm and darted across the sidewalk.

Hello, Mother, here we are! You're late, d'you know it, but we forgive you. Mother, this is - '
"Get in, darling, we're holding up traffic," said Nita. "Throw your bags in back, and we'll get out of this awful jam - "

The boy moved fast and competently. The bags were in and the top closed in a moment.
"All set." He had a nice smile, cheerful, self-assured. But Nita's resentment toward him had already crystallized, and she didn't try to fight it; it strengthened her in what she had to do.

They climbed in beside her, and she saw Carol give his hand a little pat. Her blue eyes, when she turned around, were starry. "Mommie - this is him, Steve Bardrow. I'll hold the wheel while you say hello."
Nita peered around her daughter with an obedient, charming laugh. "How do you do, Steve."

For the first time she saw his face at close range. Not a handsome face. Cheekbones too wide, rugged irregular features. His gray eyes had a nice frankness; but . . Oh, surely in another calmer year - Carol wouldn't have thought of marrying a boy like him.

## "I

I'm awfully glad to meet you, Mrs. Brehme." He gripped her hand.
"And you're awfully glad to meet him, aren't you, Mother?" In Carol's eyes there was an eager, searching uncertainty that didn't match her gay voice.
'Indeed, I am," Nita murmured. "I'm always delighted to meet Carol's friends."
"But really glad, Mommie - That sounded so formal and politish, as if you were talking about just any friend. And Steve isn't just any friend - you understand, don't you, Mommie?"

Nita was aware that Carol's hand went over to Steve Bardrow's again. She was aware, too, that Steve had already guessed her own
feeling toward him. As she turned with a laughing, "Well, really, Carol, must you be so analytical?" she met his eyes for an instant and saw the hurt in them.
But his jaw was tight. "Mrs. Brehme, I hope this wasn't an awful shock to you," he said. "I know Carol is pretty young, and you want her to finish school. And - "
"But we don't need to talk about this yet," she suggested casually. "We'll go home, have lunch and get acquainted first. After all, we have the whole week end."
"But we haven't, Mother," said Carol quickly - and caught herself. She hurried on: "I mean, there's nothing to talk about - is there? I mean - I love Steve so terribly much, and he loves me, and - My letter I thought - Well, we couldn't feel differently - nothing could change the way we feel - Talking or anything - Just please like Steve, Mother! Love Steve - love us both - And not talk about it -"
"Darling - don't be so intense!" Nita protested. A traffic light stalled them in a huddle of cars. She gave her daughter a disturbed look. "You're tired after that long bus ride. And hungry too. Just wait till you see what we're having for lunch - all your favorites.'
Steve reached over and took the purse from Carol's nervously working fingers. "Better let me have that," he suggested. The quiet presumptiveness of that gesture - suggesting such closeness between them - filled Nita with an unreasoning annoyance.

She saw him give Carol a comradely smile. "Carol's all right, Mrs. Brehme," he said cheerfully.
"Certainly she's all right!" she answered curtly. Horrid of me, she thought a moment later in shame. They were moving ahead again.
Neither Carol nor Steve Bardrow spoke.
Noon sunlight had brightened the living room, and beyond the doorway there was a pleasant glimpse of a table set for lunch, with brown linen and gay yellow pottery.
Nita said, "Carol, will you show Steve his room - and we'll eat just as soon as you two are ready." Upstairs in her own room, she smoothed up her dark hair. As she sat before the mirror, Carol came in.
"So soon, darling?" Nita murmured.
Carol dropped down on the flounced chair by the dressing table, her face anguished. "Mother, you don't like him -"
Nita turned to her with a frown. "Carol, can't we put this off? There isn't time now I haven't said I don't like him."
"But you don't. It showed - so terribly Mother, you did mean your telegram, didn't you?" She took it out of her jacket pocket, something precious that she had saved. "It was so nice, so - welcoming -"
"Let me see it, Carol." Nita glanced over it briefly, laid it aside, not answering. She said, "Carol, what is his work, his background? Where did he go to school?"
"He didn't - go to college," said Carol. She leaned forward, her face eager. "He's such a fine person, Mother - he's so - so big He was poor, really poor. He's had hardships - a friend of his told me -"
"No education," said Nita. She looked at her daughter. "Carol, please don't think I'm being snobbish. But have you thought what it would be like for a girl of your education to be married to a man who has none - who hasn't your interests, your ideals - "
Carol said in a low, trembling voice. "He has, Mother. All that I have - all that I could ever have."
It was no use; there was no time right now. Nita stood up. "Come, Carol, we've got to go down. We'll talk later -"
"W HAT is your work, Steve?" she asked as they sat at lunch in her long graceful dining room.
"I make boxes - berry crates," he answered. He sat rather awkwardly at attention, burdened by the knowledge of her disapproval. "They raise a lot of raspberries around my town, and there's a big demand for crates. They used to ship them in, but now we're making them locally."
"He started the business all by himself, Mommie," Carol interjected, her eyes proud. "He's only twenty-five, and he already has seven men working for him! And he's got some beautiful land that we're going to build

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"Hello, Mother, here we are," said Carol. It was the moment for which
Nita had been waiting so tensely


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a house on after the war. . " A look flowed between them, swift and quiet as light, so rapturous and intimate that it was almost like a union.
Nita was suddenly a little frightened. "Carol," she said, "have you thought what it means to live in a small town? No concerts or plays to go to; nothing at all that you've come to take for granted in your life -"
"But it wouldn't always be that small town, Mrs. Brehme," said Steve. "I don't mean to stop there. I'll give Carol a good life.'
"But I wouldn't mind, Mother!" said Carol. "Even if it is for always." Nita turned away from those resolute eyes. She felt helpless against her daughter's certainty. She turned to Steve Bardrow and appealed to him. "Steve, I've got to be frank - and probably brutal. But have you conprobably brutal. But have you con-
sidered what it would be for Carol to sidered what it would be
be married to a soldier?"'
"Mother!" Carol cried in a dismayed whisper.
Steve's face, in spite of its rugged composure, seemed to flinch. But his eyes held steady.
"IF something should go wrong," he said, "I have insurance. It would care for Carol till she could make a life for herself."
"And" - Nita hesitated, but went on with determination - "supposing you did come back - disabled.'
"Oh - Mother!" Carol wailed in an agonized sob.
'But don't you see - I've got to say these things. I remember another war, Carol, and other war marriages,
and all the disruption and tragedy and suffering that came out of them." Again she turned to Steve. "But I'm thinking of now, too. One more year of school and Carol will have a degree, and a profession. Without it, she'll have nothing. Don't you see, Steve, that it's unfair to ask her to give that up, especially in view of the insecurity of your own life?'
"It was I - it was I who wanted to, Mother," cried Carol.
$\mathbf{N}_{\text {rra }}$ kept on looking earnestly at Steve. "You do see, don't you, Steve? That it's better, fairer to wait? Just be good friends now. You'll write to each other, you'll see each other now and then - you'll come to us when ever you have a leave - isn't that better? Then, after the war, when everything is settled and steady again -"
"Mother," Carol was saying. "Mother."

Nita turned at the strange quiet urgency in her daughter's voice. Carol was drawn back in her chair, her hands pressed whitely against the table. "Mother, I think you'd - better know. Steve and I are married. The rest of our luggage is checked at the station. We're going south tonight.'

Nita sat quite still. Disbelief, a momentary hope, came and was gone; what followed it was the sense of ruthless betrayal. All the while, pretending candor, they had been in secret collusion. They had let her think. . collusion. They had let her think. . .
Carol, her daughter, had let her think
for how long
She gazed at her daughter in bitter
disillusion as the full scope of the deception occurred to her. "You were married," she said, "even before you wrote me.'
"No, Mother!" Carol protested, her eyes filled with swift pain. "I didn't lie to you. It was only yesterday. Steve found out when he'd have to leave. It was too soon, too quick there wasn't time.'
Nita's eyes were on Steve now. "So you rushed it through," she said with a twisted cynical smile. "Before Carol's family could talk to her, you hurried her into it pushed it past the point of debate -"
He had been sitting stiffly, awkwardly, his eyes fixed on the table. But when she spoke to him, he turned to face her. He said nothing. It was as if she had slapped him, first on one cheek then on the other, and he took it - with a certain dignity, only his eyes showing pain.
Carol's head was bowed in her hand. "Don't be unkind," she pleaded desolately. "There isn't enough kindness in the world any more. There's only sadness - and suffering and - brutality. Please, Mother, don't - " "This was kindness, of course," said Nita. Her own throat was tightening. She felt the smart of tears in her eyes.
She rose abruptly, laid her napkin down, and with a barely composed "Excuse me" went from the room. As she passed through the living room she caught a glimpse of Dan's car in the drive, and Dan himself coming in

the door. He called to her. But she the door. He called she went on swiftly up the stairs to her room It wouldn't matter to Dan what had happened. It was only she who had cared.

She heard him following her. She closed her door and went and stood closed her door and went and stood
at the window. When he came in, she at the window. When he came in, she
didn't turn around. She said, "I suppose you're glad.
"Glad?" It was a strange tone. She hadn't expected it.
"They're married - They're - " "Oh - are they?' Silence, a strange silence. At last, "Nita-" She whirled around then, and terror pounded through her body. Her anger, her hurt, all of it was suddenly gone, swept away by that staggering terror. And she knew. There was no moment of doubt, of hope. She knew, she had had months of knowing - that it would come one day like this, one moment like this when she had forgotten to be afraid

She felt Dan's arms around her holding her. For a single moment she let herself quietly drift. Then back to the world, back to reality, numbly on a relentless returning tide. . . 'It's sure?"
"Yes, Nita, it's sure." His voice shook a little. 'It's - sure. He crashed in a raid on Timor. Don't let yourself hope; just try to accept it. We've - Nitả, we've got to take it, haven't we?"
"Yes." She lifted her head, "You'd better go to Carol - I'll be all right,

Dan." Strange . . . she'd been quarreling. Only sadness and suffering and brutality ... Those words floated back to her now.

A lacy elm branch, arching over her balcony, teased at a square of window.
And down in the bright sunlit world outside, in the lazy insensible stillness of the May afternoon, she stillness of the May afternoon, she get lost f'om you?" Yes, lost everything is lost too quickly, it seems . . . there isn't time, not enough time to crowd in all the kindness people deserve ... not enough to waste ple deserve ... not enough to waste in unkindness.
She went and sat at her dressing table and laid her head in her arms. The sober murmur of men's voices drifted up the stairs to her, and against the dark of her heavy tears he could see again Steve Bardrow's Oh, what did it matter aggard eyes. On, what did it matter, she thought, if he wore ill-fitting clothes and had never gone to school and had ruined a foolish dream she had for Carol. Now, today, this hour - that was all that mattered. Time is running out - too quickly, too soon -
Then she wept. She wept for Robert, and for Steve Bardrow, and for ittle boys who fell off tricycles, and for all humanity. Till, raising up at last, the blurred words of Dan's telegram met her again. Yes, bring your young man home, we can use another And she thought, not now ot but after a while she would dow, but after a whe wh downtairs to Steve Bardrow. She would grip his rough hand and smile - oh, really smile somehow - and say, "We can use another son."

## The End

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WAR-BOUND: Idle goods become ammunition

## He's seeking hoards

 of needed materials - and finding them in strange placesSInge December 7, 1941, our Uncle Sam has been the biggest, most determined and most desperate treasure hunter in the world. But he's after something more important than the usual thrills, adventure or gold.
His treasure seekers are known as the Field Service Section, Inventory and Requisitioning Branch of the War Production Board. Their main job is to locate excess stocks of vital materials - such stuff as copper, steel, alumi mum, magnesium, molybdenum and nickel; to clear title to them so that the goods may be moved and finally to make certain that they reach war industries, either through the Army and Navy or through prime war contractors.
Just to give you an idea of the strange and varied items that are considered treasuretrove in wartime, look at these things unearthed or seized by the Field Service agents in a typical week:

Two million gallons of sugar syrup to be converted into industrial alcohol; 100,000 pounds of pig lead; $3,000,000$ pounds of liquid latex; 2,000 asbestos bags; two million pounds of structural steel; 48 tons of copper, resting on a Pacific dock, originally bound for the Philippines to be made into coins; 600 gallons of neatsfoot oil, used as lubricant for delicate machinery and instruments; 45,000 cases of evaporated milk and $3,500,000$ pounds of copper surpate insecticides once bound for French Morocco. And finally, 800 tons of airplane engine forgings - originally destined for France - which will be remelted and used in the production of high grade alloy steels here.

One bright treasure seeker, a New Yorker, recalled that a few years ago the IRT subway sys tem, anticipating a rise in fares, had ordered a huge batch of sevencent fare tokens. He investigated Oh yes, the subway still had them and the subway fare was still five
cents. That was all he wanted to know. The 50 tons of zinc, copper and nickel alloy in the tokens will probably end up as .45-caliber bullet jackets.

The treasure hunters have to be picked men. Their chief is tall, red-headed Russell C. Duncan. After an intensive course of instruction in Washington, his men are sent out to field offices scattared around the nation. There are 13 regional offices and each has about 10 district offices, so the treasure hunters pretty well cover the country. The men usually know their way around the various metal and commodity markets. They keep their ears open. They get tips of swollen inventories or industrial hoarding from railroads, warehouses, Army and Navy inspectors. Generally they use their persuaside talents on the manufacturer or distributor who is holding out on the needed metal or commodity and usually this is surficient. In tough cases the Field Service agents can use their powers of requisitioning to make certain that the materials get into war channels promptly.
The treasure hunters themselves don't buy the stuff they find. They simply act as a clearinghouse, putting a war-goods contractor in touch with the holder of the idle material - which has to be sold at government-fixed prices.
Distance or detail never faze the treasure hunters. Recently they located and put to good use a large hoard of quinine that was held under single ownership in piers and warehouses in New piers California South Carolina York, California, South Carolina tropical regions are already getting the benefit of. that once-idle quinine.

Treasure hunting has come a long way since "Treasure Island" and "The Gold Bug," and other sagas of pirate gold. But the men who are unearthing precious industrial hoards for their country still get a big kick out of their. work. There's only one thing the boys are willing to admit they haven't had much luck in finding - that's a hotel room in Washington.

- Murray T. Bloom
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## UNMISTAKEN IDENTITY


"I am me!" Archie shouted. "I can prove it."

The strange case of Mr. Ditherton, who just wasn't himself. Or was he?

ACOUPLE of years ago, a bright boy got his name in the papers by having his social security number tattooed on his chest. The idea was that he would never have to worry about losing his card and could lead a carefree life forever after.
That was before the war. If this lad is still jotting down personal data on his epidermis, he must be about ready for the sideshow now. Every law-abiding citizen today is as thoroughly classified, documented, and cross-indexed as a character out of the Variorum

Shakespeare. Naturally this gives him a feeling of importance. But his apparent chestiness is due not so much to egotism as to the fact that his vest pockets are crammed with credentials.

## Well-Covered

$\boldsymbol{A}_{\mathrm{r}}$ this very moment I am carrying a dossier of identification sufficient to equip a party of round-theworld fliers. Yet it is barely enough world fiers. Yet it is barely enough
to get me through the day's routine at home. These indispensable documents include a draft registration card, a social serurity card, a driver's license, a hospitalization card, an insurance card, a gasoline ration book, a sugar ration book, a fingerprint identification card, a shopper's credit card, and a card entitling me to one free dance with Fifty Beautiful Hostesses at Glamorland Casino. Practically all of these items stress
the fact that I am me and nobody else; without them I would, officially, cease to exist. Merely keeping them handy is a career in itself, and the fear of losing them is always in the back of my mind.
In some instances, this fear can develop into a full-fledged neurosis. Take the case of Archie Ditherton. Archie used to sleep with all his identification cards under his pillow. Every so often he would wake up and count them to make sure that none was missing.

## Nightmare

O $_{\text {NE }}$ night he dreamed that he lost them and wandered the streets for days, gasless, sugarless, and socially insecure. His own wife shut the door in his face and threatened to call the police; when he rattled the doorknob vainly, his fingers left no prints. Bank tellers refused to recognize him, shopkeepers denied him credit, hospitals barred him. He couldn't even get a free dance with
one of the Fifty Beautiful Hostesses at Glamorland Casino.
It was a horrible nightmare, and when Archie came down to breakfast next morning he was still shaken by the memory of it. "What's the matter, darling?" his wife inquimed, as she noticed him peering anxiously at his reflection in the percolator. "You're not yourself this morning."
Archie jumped as if he had been shot, and stared at her with a wild gleam in his eye. "I am, too!" he shouted defiantly. "I can prove it. Look!' Babbling incoherently, he began pulling identification cards out of his pockets and flinging them on the table. "It's me!"' he screamed. "It's me! Ten feet five - eyes ruddy - complexion blue . . ."

All efforts to calm him-failed, and he was finally taken away in a straitjacket - with pockets.
Perhaps tattooing isn't such a bad notion, after all. It has its points. Quick, Watson, the needle!

- Weare Holbrook

"Be careful, buddy - I've got a cake in here"


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What are the aims of a serviceman off duiy? Well, take a look . . .

THE ARMY and Navy bosses who are making our fighting men the world's best have a favorite axiom: "Work plus play makes Jack a better soldier or sailor." Result: recreation facilities are essential features of the equipment at every camp, on every ship. Both Army and Navy assign special officers to see that the men have fun when work is over.
Ships have libraries, movies, game equipment, juke boxes which are refreshed with new records whenever the ship reaches port. Every Army post has a Special Service officer detailed to it. He runs the Service Club - center of activity for men restricted to the post.

Soldiers don't sneer at the Service Clubs - they are set up with an expert eye to male likes and dislikes.

CLUBS ARE operated by senior and junior hostesses. Each club has a well-stocked library and cafeteria attached to it. The club cafeteria is the Army substitute for the nocturnal raid on Ma's icebox.

The Special Service Officer also organizes and supervises camp boxing bouts, shows, dances, movies supplied by the Army motion-picture service. In addition, he has an Army supply depot to draw on for all kinds of athletic equipment.

Camp and ship activities, of course, interest only boys without leave. According to Army and Navy officers, activities of boys with leave are simple:

If they're married, they head for home and family. If they're single and unattached, they like, in this order : a date, a glass of beer, a show, a foothall game, 12 hours of sleep.

But no matter how he finds it, an evening of fun is allimportant to a serviceman. So remember - when you give to the USO, or take time on your own hook to entertain our fighting men, you're helping, to slug Hitler, too.

- Jerry Mason


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NO LEAVE: But USO girls are cute


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TJhe other day I passed through the ofice of a business acquaintance at a little after five o'clock. It was much like any other office: girls closing up desks and putting on hats; a few briskly finishing letters. But there was one curious thing there. When we got outside I said, 'First time I ever saw a dog in a business office."
"Beside the girl in gray? That's a Seeing Eye dog, come to take her


Sightless, but unerring
home. Unfortunately, she's blind."
"A blind typist?"
"Why not? Uses a dictating machine. As a matter of fact, two of the girls in that department are blind."

Two? Sounds like a company policy. Whose idea?"
I was taken to see Thomas J. Watson, President of International Business Machines Corporation, an elderly man with deep, kindly eyes.
"It's not entirely our idea," he said. "Henry Ford started it long ago, and he does it in a bigger way - but mostly on the production line. He employs thousands of blind, deaf, crippled, partly paralyzed, legless and armless people. Western Electric does it too, and other big companies. There ought to be more firms doing it - and there will be. You'll see. We employ a few handicapped people, like the girl you saw, but our special twist is that we train more such people than we can employ. We make the kind of machines that can be used - sometimes especially well - by handicapped people.

## Valuable Everywhere

"Here's a list of some of the men and women who have gone through our schools and are now working usefully and successfully: a deaf-and-dumb operator on a key-punch machine in Virginia, and making good money ... Here's a blind girl, typing in a flour mill
. and another deaf operator in an aircraft factory ... and a cripple in a Michigan State Department... He turned the pages proudly.
"We get a kick out of it, because it's not charity - it's good business, and good public service.
"These people are fine workers, many of them are rated 'above average' in skill. Why shouldn't they be? The human spirit is bigger than its body. Handicap it
with a physical limitation in one direction and it comes right back with surpassing accomplishment in another direction, physical, mental or spiritual. Blind people's senses of touch and hearing like deaf people's sight - are remarkably efficient. One airplane factory, for example, is using blind workers for the exacting job of sorting and inspecting rivets because their sense of touch for this job is more accurate than sighted people's'sight and touch combined. Many handicapped people are quick to acquire extraordinary manual deftness. Others make up in mental vigor and concentration for all that Nature has taken away from their muscular equipment.

## All Needed

" $\mathrm{T}_{\text {HIS }}$ is a time when America needs literally all hands. And that includes a million people who have been deemed unemployable by most firms. Yes, a million according to the estimates of Federal Rehabilitation authorities. Think what it is going to mean to our production for war when industry learns to use the talents of that forgotten million!"
Well, it's something to think about - and for far beyond this war. America is learning many things under the pressure of today: how to conserve materials and utilize forgotten natural resources. Just as surely, we are going to learn to make full use of the most precious and dynamic resource we have: the American people themselves, and all of them.
Inevitably the handicapped will come into their own. They will get recognition long doserved but too rarely accorded in the unthinking years. With a few conspicuous exceptions, American employers have hitherto been far behind their own ma-


His master's never late
chines in what might be almost literally called open-mindedness. Many machines get on better with handicapped operators than with people whose eyes and ears and muscular vigor keep them distracted. Now - under pressure of the search for capabilities - businessmen are beginning to find that out.
It is a great thing, and heartening for all the fine Americans who want to do their part in spite of physical handicape.

- Rooert Keith leavit


## "Such a joy to

 blue with La FRANCE!"
"So easy - and clothes are so beautifully white!" says MRS. N. M. SPAWN of Newark, N. J.


I'm an olderly lady and I do all my washing by hand. I like La France because you put it right in the wasbing suds and save that extra bluing job-and the extra strength and time it would take!"

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## La FRANCE

Blues right in the suds!



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## PETER PAIN TRIIS TOMUSSLEIN ON MANEUVERS




RED, WHITE and BLUE ribbons prevent glass from flying

## "T CFIBESTHN TOT . . ! !

Sponsor socks prow, champagne spatters: A ship is launched!

$A^{*}$
WY of you ladies want to christen a ship? If you've a T limber arm and a good batting eye, you may be in demand soon, what with U.S. vessels sliding down the ways at the rate of three every 24 hours.
There used to be a good deal of fuss and feathers about christenings. Shipyards vied with one another to line up glamorous movie stars and society leaders as sponsors. But nowadays the lucky lady is apt to be Mrs. John Smith, wife of a welder. One New York yard, the Greenport Basin Company, has workers' wives signed up for nearly 100 future launchings.

PLMNTY of tradition enters into the goings-on. The bottle of champagne (must be American vintage) is sewed in cloth to prevent the glass from flying, and gaily bedecked with red, white and blue ribbons.

In fact, everything is made as easy as possible for the sponsor in her moment of stress. Some ships even have a special, sharp fin welded into the bow for her to aim at. It insures a clean break and a fine spray of foam. But in spite of everything the ladies miss once in a while.
About the only hazard connect ed with a launching is the champagne shower. Navy officers who stand with the sponsor on the christening platform are generally expert duckers. (Watch 'em jump the next time you see a launching in the newsreels.) But the lady just has to stand there and take her medicine.

CHRISTENTME speech itself is generally brief and well memorized, such as, "I christen you Albatross II and wish you Godspeed.' But no one who heard it will ever forget the spirited baptism uttered by one Navy commander's wife when she sent a minesweeper down the ways. The news of Pearl Harbor was still fresh and burning our blood; and as she hauled off to swing the bottle, she cried: "I christen you YMS-22 - and dammit I'll serve on you if they'l let me!' - Charles D. Rice, JR.


BATTENG PRACTICE-one last swing with the dummy bottle


HOME RUN! Ship's off to sea - lady's off to the cleaners

## Men 17 7 o50...Get in the Navy and



DAY AND NIGHT, on the Atlantic, on the Pacific, these boys are fighting for you. Blasting Nazi planes, smashing Jap ships that threaten your home, your family, your freedom, your country.

Are you going to stand by and let them do your fighting for you? Not you! You aren't that kind. Youare going to do something about it!
And right now is the time to do it! In this war there's a job-a fighting job-for every red-blooded American. Today-while you still have the chance to choose-make up your mind to get the training you'll need to do the job right. Your Navy will give you this training-expert training that will fit you to play an important part now, that will equip you to land a better civilian job after the war is won.
This training in aviation mechanics, in electricity in radio, in engineering-in any of 49 important skilled trades-will help you to quick advancement to posts of good pay, larger responsibility. Many men are promoted to Petty Officer's ratings paying up to $\$ 138$ a month by the end of their enlistment. All receive an increase in pay after approximately two months of service.

## Good pay... and it's all yours!

All your living expenses are paid. The Navy gives you your uniforms- $\$ 133$ worth. The Navy gives you good food-and plenty of it. The Navy gives you clean, comfortable quarters. The Navy gives you medical and dental care to keep you in top physical trim.
And the Navy gives you something else, toosomething you've never known before-something you can realize only when you step out in your own Navy uniform.
It's a grand feeling-a proud feeling. You're not quite the same fellow who walked into the recruiting station. You no longer have to go it alone. You're part of the team-a great team-an all-American team that's going to be in there slugging shoulder to shoulder until it has won this war.
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## Hello Mom_ What do I do now?

 THR exier: (tcarfully) We've been married eighwhole hours, and he hasn't so much as kissed me, and.. whole hours, and he hasn' $t$ so much as kissed me, and US: Tut tut, sweet bride, why worry your Mom? Hang up the phone and dry your tears solve your problem!
THE ERIDE: (suspicious) How? US: Easy! Simply telling you the one thing you should have known - The Big Secret! THE BRIDE: (more suspicious) What secret? US: The secret of personal daintiness, my dear ... of bathing body odor away, the leminine way-
THE BRIDE: The fimininc way' 1 thought a soap to remove body odor had to hav effective!
US: Not this one, honey . . here's a gentle, truly feminime soap that leaves you alluringly scented-and darly use stops all body odor TME ERIDE: (skeptical) Well. right now l'll try anything'
But can you prove all this?
mean to intrude! mean to intrude! THE ERIDIt: (blushing) Y , lorgiven! But tell me ... does Cashmere Bouquet aluays make groom so attentive?
US: It's you, who rate he attention, my pet Cashmere Bouquet just insures the perfection of tender mo ments like this by guarding your daintiness!
THE ERIDE: Well, thanks a million, pal... how can ever repay you?
US: Just stay sweet as you are Cashmere Bouquet Soap bathes away every trace of body, you're not kid THE BRIDE: Such suds, and -mmm-1 lot. that heavenly perfume' $\$ 20$-an-ounce US: On you, dear, it's priceless! And remember - no dheter than complexion perspiration bettere Bouquet. gentle Cashmere Woll, I hope I'm lus THE B I feel. I hope .... cious date with my mate - They
got a date $w$

0ometimes sick people are petulant or unreasonable but that I take in my stride. What gets my goat about nursing is not the foibles of patients, but the selfish antics of some of their perfectly healthy visitors.
The distraught prospective father, for instance, who stops pacing long enough to hear it's a boy rushes outside to get tight rushes back to annoy everybody in the hospital with his maudlin chatter. That's one time a man might stay sober - or else stay away!
Another problem is the potential Florence Nightingale. She never trained: she just "has a knack for nursing." So she takes the sick friend's temperature, reads the

What Does the Nurse Think of You?

1. Do you insist upon visiting the sick in a group, bringing the kids? Three visitors in succession are worth six times as much as three at once.
2. Do you visit with the doleful puss of a professional mourner?
3. Are you one of those who think that only day nurses need to eat?
. Do you shatter the patient's confidence in her physician by describing how Mrs. Blank's doctor prescribed an entirely different treatment for "exactly the same thing you have"?
4. Do you regale the sick person with gory tales of other operations and sudden deaths?
thermometer wrong, then throws the place into a turmoil demanding this and that.
What burns me to a crisp, however, is the kind friends whose idea of visiting the sick is to arrive before or after hours, stay overtime, upset the sick-room routine, exhaust the patient with their inane babble - then fly into a tantrum when you finally ask them to leave for their friend's own good.
No, sick people aren't hard to handle - it's the well ones visiting them who kill us nurses. Maybe these questions will show how you rate on our "charts." Count 10 for every "No" answer. If you score 60 or better, you're a model patient-visitor.

## Stay Dainty Eack Day... with Cashmere Bouquet

 the soap with the fragrance men love6. Are you one of those cats who think all nurses are "on the make" - or one of those husbands who suspect they can all "be dated"?
7. Do you talk to the patient only about his illness instead of trying more cheerful topics?
8. When you telephone a hospital, do you badger the operator for information which only the chief surgeon could give - if he would?
9. If you have a private nurse at home, do you expect her to do housework, even sick-room laundry, as some unreasonable folks do?
10. Do you just call her "Nurse"never bothering to learn her name?

"Strange you should get a Charley horse in this same spot where you used to run out of gas!"


## Here's What Gets My Goat

## by Martha England, Nurse

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# WATCH OUT, SIS_WHAT YOU PUT ON THAT BRUSH! 

 can mar your beauty when you're grown!

8 IN 10 ADULTS RISK AWFUL INJURY
-Dentel Cliwici Found. (Duve to habits obviounty formed in childhood)
*Recent studies at a leading Research Foundation clinic disclosed these startling facts:
OF ALL PATIENTS REGULARLY BRUSHING TEETH WITH POPULAR DENTIFRICES, 58\% ACTUALLY BRUSHED CAVITIES INTO SOFTER PARTS OF TEETH, EXPOSED BY RECEDING GUMS; THIS DAMAGE RESULTED FROM ABRASIVES IN THE DENTIFRICES; AND 8 IN 10 RUN THIS RISK CONSTANTLY.
-(Reported in anthoritative dental jourmal)


Brushing did it!

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## BRIGHTENS TEETH_SAFELY!

TMAGINE letting that sweet youngster of yours learn a habit that may rob her of beauty a few short years from now! Or taking such chances yourself!

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Get Teel today at any leading drug counter. There's beauty in every drop!

# NEW SAFE TEEL WAY- ONLY 

 One Extra Minarte g Week!
## 1785_a Doctor picks a magic flower_ .. and millions of hearts are healed!

The doctor was William Withering The place, an English town. The date, 1785 . In those days of super stition, the leaves and roots of count less plants were peddled as pain relievers. But Dr. William Withering - skilled in botany as in medicineweeded out hundreds as worthless, and pointed the finger of Science at a little purple Foxglove.
Time after time he tested it on weak and faltering hearts... year after year he carried on his research. But finally
this doctor reaped a rich reward for his labors. For he found in the leaves of the Foxglove a healing power almost magical. With its help he filled feeble pulses with life and strength . hundreds of patients with heart ills he saved from an early grave. Above the grave of this great man -everlastingly etched in stone-is a little Foxglove-"Digitalis" they call it in Latin. Digitalis-today known by thousands and thousands as the medicine saving their lives!

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## A Catch In The Mechanism

## Hans Schaffis was indulging in a luxury that no German bombardier can afford: He was thinking...

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rom the start of the flight, Bombardier Hans Schaffts, at his station in the bomber's nose, had let his mind wander more than usual. A similar relaxation seemed to possess the other members of the crew.

This was, Hans reflected, because they were on one of those new raids felicitously described by their chief as a "Baedeker Raid." One of those raids careless of military objective, but aimed directly at the English hearts; at the things Englishmen loved most.

There was to be no purblind groping after some narrow concealed objective today; a whole city was the target - that old cathedral city so beloved of those sentimental Englishmen.
And Bombardier Hans Schaffts began to ask himself a question: What was it going to feel like? He had dropped bombs before. Many! But just in a little while, for the first time, he would be dropping bombs on a place where he himself had lived. Four years ago he had passed a summer in the old cathedral city, a studious German boy perfecting his English. (What a waste of time! Soon there would be no England!)
Would it be a new sensation? An intriguing one? This sowing of destruction on nooks where he had loafed, on ways he had trod, on roofs under which he had slept - on people he had known? Would it be a violent sensation? After a moment's consideration he chuckled his answer in a derisive "No." He was no soft neurotic, of an inferior race. He was a German, of a creed clear and hard - unsmudged by shameful doubts.
His thoughts flew back to that summer four years ago, and to Maysie Gray, the daughter of that rather silly Mrs. Gray who had taken him in as a boarder. He was fifteen then, and Maysie was fourteen. She was a hoyden, Maysie Gray, a tomboy, with that tumbled yellow mop of hers and those clear hazel eyes and that terrible frankness.
How she had run him - he, the quiet, studious German boy! Over the moors, over the hills, along the brooks; or trapping him into matches of that tennis she played so savagely. And laughing at him.
Laughing at him all of the time. Laughing at his serious ideas. Hardly a day passed that he had not parted from her in a sulk, a sulk he meant to cherish the next day, and the next, and forever.
'But he never could. You couldn't sulk long against that bright wild manner of hers. Soon he'd be running across the fields again with her. All the same, on their very last day together she had laughed! They were sitting in the arbor in the twilight. He was going away in the morning, back to his own country.
And because he was going away in the morning, he had poured himself out to her more than he ever had - and she had laughed!
"But Hans, but Hans, don't you see how silly all this stuff is! That big-abig-rumph-rumph German natiton thinking itself so great and so superior? Can't you see that nobody is better than anyone else, because - where's the measure, where are the scales? All this Might and Sword and Stuff! Don't you see we're all on a little bit of a ball coursing through enormous Space? Not knowing where we are going, not knowing what's going to happen, all lonely together - and we'd better be nice to each other? Not cutting each other's throats and disemboweling each other, saying, 'I am much more intelligent than
bomber straightened out into the level course that precedes the dropping of the bombs.
His hand on the release, Hans waited for the silhouette of the cathedral to appear in the rectangle of his sights.
A hallucination for a moment touched him. He thought that Maysie Gray was at his side, that her curls were against his cheek, her laughter in his ear.
Then, abruptly, in small silhouette, the cathedral sprang square into his sight. He pulled the bomb release.
But even as he felt the pilot shoot the plane to one side in a great lurch, then zoom upward toward the shielding clouds, Hans saw that he had missed. He had missed the church, he had missed the town; far below his bombs were churning a vacant green field into volcanoes of black earth.
$W_{\text {Hen }}$ the bomber had regained the home field, and they had scrambled out of it, the pilot for a moment stood facing Hans. "You were-were you not - just a bit slow working that release?" the pilot suggested mildly.
Hans stood there, embarrassed and puzzled "There was some sort of check," he said slowly. He frowned. "Some sort of delay. Some sort of catch. In the mechanism. It should be carefully inspected -" But within a month he was standing before a desk you!? O, Hans, what silly talk you at Headquarters. "I ask for a transtalk ! talk!
"And that Fuehrer of yours! That little bag of envy and rage and hatred and cruelty and venom! Oh, Hans, you're funny!"

I ${ }_{\text {N the }}$ nose of the bomber, Bombardier Hans Schaffts now turned himself completely to his job, concentrating tightly, shrugging off the last vestiges of these childish memories. The bomber, in a long gradual slanting, had been coming down from the great heights. It now shot out of the clouds, and the English country appeared beneath, and Canterbury ahead, and the cathedral.
He was caressing his instrumehts with long delicate hands. The
 fer," he was pleading, his voice hysterical. "I can no longer bomb. As a bombardier I am no longer any good. I miss and miss. I beg you to transfer me. Give me a fighter; put me anywhere. But I can no longer bomb; as a bombardier I am now no good!'
The bushy eyebrows of the man at the desk knit. They slid apart again, and a faint smile passed over the leathery face.
"I see," he said. "Bombardier Schaffts, you have been at it too steadily. You are in need of a leave. I accord you two weeks. See tha you spend them well - forgetting everything. Eat, drink, carouse. Amuse yourself. Drink champagne - we have lots of champagne now - all the champagne of France. When you come back, you'll find that you can bomb well again -'
"But -" Hans started to protest. "But, General," he sputtered. The leathery face froze. "You have heard my order.'
And Hans found himself out in the hall. In his heart was the despair of a child who has tried to explain something important to his mother, and who has not been understood.
"Two weeks' leave!" "Champagne!" What good could that do? When the real matter was that, every time he was on the point of dropping a bomb on a target, Maysie Gray, at his side, stretched out a detaining hand, and made him miss.

- JAMES HOPPER


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##  <br> GREASE for SHIPS -but NOT for SHAVES

Grease is great for sending ships down the ways, but men hate to put it on their faces. That's why so many men are switching from ordinary brushless to the new Mennen Brushless Shave it's a cream, not a grease! Jar or tube.

- wilts whiskers faster
- snowy white in color
- spreads easily, rapidly
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"Can I say hello, too?"


## ITN ${ }^{2}$ RACM

GASOLINE scarce around your neighborhood? If you can't buy any at all you'll save roughly $\$ 92$. That's the average yearly expenditure at filling stations. But if you live in Washington, D. C., Los Angeles or Boston, that figure goes higher - to about $\$ 106$.

WE SMOXE MORE cigarettes during the summer than at any other time. August is the puffingest month, with June, July and September tied for second place.

WHDDING BELLS have been ringing out more than ever lately. During the first six months of this year, 23 per cent more people got "hitched" than during the same period last year. Baltimore leads the nation with marriages up 73 per cent, and Washington is next with 71 per cent more "I do's."

HOLLYWOOD may be tailoring its screen epics to please the ladies - but figures show that more men than women go alone to the movies.

A DOLLAR can be "stretched" by shrewd buying. But as far as Uncle Sam is concerned, its life can't be lengthened much. The Treasury Department reports that the average life of a dollar bill is just nine months - and then it has to be replaced.

COFFEE TICKLES America's taste more at breakfast than at any other time. Fifty per cent of all the brown beverage consumed in this coun try glides downward at the day's first meal.

- Arkady Leokum



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## A PRIVATE SPEAES UP

would now like to have anybody that thinks this ain't still a free country to step up an' get an earful of Pvt. Oliver Edwin Grish, U.S.A.
Pvt. Grish wrote me a letter out of the fullness of his heart. Remember me tellin' you about the. boys in the service buyin' War Bonds an' in that way sort of payin' for their own war? It was somethin' that I happened to hear from Jake Bullis over in Wally's Wagon No. 2. So I up an' told about it. An' Pvt. Grish read what I said. So he just sat down an' wrote me.
"Dear Mr. Boren," he wrote, showin' the proper respect an' courtesy for an ol' man an' a courtesy "r an of man an a
stranger. "I want to thank you on stranger. I want to thank you on
behalf of the U.S. Army for what you said last week. We men in the service appreciate this recognition of our contribution to financing the war ...
An' then Pvt. Grish went on to tell me a little about what he thought of the Army. Some things he would like to see improved, an' others surprised him by bein'
done better than he could have figured out for himself.
It wasn't the Chief of Staff or any of the Army commanders who sent me a formal thank-you note. It was just a member of the Army in good standin', an' it was warm an' friendly - like Americans have a habit of talkin' between equals.
Yes, sir! In the U.S. we do it different. Somebody pops off with a little applause for the Army, an' without ever stoppin' to think about whether or not it was his job, Pvt. Grish steps out on the stage, where a general would have been knock-kneed, an' accepts for the whole Army, takin' a modest bow an' givin' his gracious thanks for the notice.

You think ol' Hitler is ever goin' to get any "heils" out of an army full.of Pvt. Grishes, or that that pip-squeak Hirohito is goin' to see them boys goin' past shoutin' "Banzai"? I don't.


## — RHYMES ABOUT TOWN <br>  <br> PRIORITY PANTS

"Adaptable's" the word for Jim -
These cuffless pants don't bother him.
Nor is he one to yap about
The pleats mankind must do without.
His pants are diapers, so maybe
That's why there's no complaint from Baby.

- Margarel Firshback

Will your scalp stand the FINGERNAIL TEST?


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## WILDROOT




This pattern shown $1 / 5$ of actual depth This is one of the new decorator-inspired designs. It's fun to select othersmef match your china or linens.


## KHAP ON SFAING!

War working? Guard your eyes carefully. Some hints to help

## by Sylsia $B$ Blythe

PROTECTIVE CLAssiss, frag-ile-looking though they may be, can keep your two bright eyes as safe from Nature's and man's bombardments as crown jewels in an armored truck

Outdoor war worker? Without blinking an eye, you can face reflected glare from snow, ice, water and expanses of white surfaces; and without fighting back a tear, you can march into dust and wind, if you'll perch a pair of sunglasses on your nose. Uncle Sam, agreeing with oculists that all-yearround sunglasses help to prevent eye-fatigue and discomforts caused by exposure, issues these protective aids as standard military equipment to many branches of the Armed Forces.

All-metal frames for sunglasses are out for the duration, but there will be enough metal for hinges and enough plastic for frames to keep these anti-glare shields in front of your eyes.

## EyESGET NORMAL? Settle for

 sunglasses with plain, dark absorptive lenses. Lenses must be absorptive, if they are to halt harmful rays, yet at the same time admit light that you need for seeing. Glass used for anti-glare lenses takes on these absorptive properties, in the process of being made, when coloring oxides are stirred into the mixing vat.Oculists' first choice of tint is a green, Nature's color and the easiest on the eye. Green became the Army's and Navy's choice, after many tests, for protection against both infra-red and ultra-violet rays. When the absorption of the infra-red - that is, heat rays, is not too important, and you want protection against glare, various shades of gray are recommended.

For lenses to be of any value, they must be unflawed by air bubbles, seeds, striae; free from defects - waves, scratches, uneven surfaces and coloring; safe
from optical correctives - exces sive prismatic effects and foca power.
rLaw-proor henses: There are two ways to make sure that they are. First, best, and most expensive way is to buy lenses from reputable optical shops. The other is to buy sunglasses with certified labels. These labels signify that lenses have been individually tested by experts and are found to be at or above the minimum re quirements of standards.
Best shape for lenses are the socalled "dropeyes," which are neither round nor oval. They are best because they give the eyes more up and down range.
Faulty distance vision? For sunglasses to correct it, have antiglare lenses tailor-made to optical glare losion. Or clamp in front prescription. Or clamp in fron of your regular specs a pair of
sunglass slip-overs, which look as though you had added to your casual eye-trappings a grande dame's pince-nez.

WOREER IM DENIMF? Then, you want protective glasses that keep your eyes safe from flying things. Armor for eyes where lathe-chips or 'rivet-heads fly are impact resistant lenses, goggle-framed Such lenses are usually clear for all the seeing that you can get.
In these there is a choice of three kinds. One kind is hardened glass which by a process of heat treat ment is made resistant to blows. Another kind of lens is laminated - that is, made up of double layers of glass with a safety film of plastic in between. The outside glass may break, under siege, but broken pieces adhere to the plastic, and eyes are guarded against fragments. The third kind of safety lens is made of lightweight, unbreakable plastic.
Welding - arc or flame calls for stout guards in the form of goggles; face shields, like fencers' masks; or hoods, like divers' helmets. Dark lenses or these are scientifically designed to keep your eyes safe from intense heat, blinding glare and sparks, but to admit needed visibility
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## NIW! "STORI-AWAY

## PUMPKIN FILLING!

Keeps for weeks, makes 3 pies with only 1 cup sugar. Combine 1 can pumpkin (3) cups). cup sugar namon, $1 / 2$ teaspoon cloves, $1 / 2$ teaspoon allspice. $1 / 2$ cup dark corn syrup, 1 quart milk. Cook slowly stirring, until it boils well. Cool put in covered jar in icebox. For pie use $1 / 2$ (about $21 / 2$ cups) and add well-beaten eggs. Fin unbaked
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Dr. King - Vitamin-hunter

## WHATME WS BAT?

A nutrition expert will tell us. Meet Dr. Charles G. King

## by Grace Turner

Cgusade of science: Wartime brings new food problems to all of us. We ordinary folk wonder just how we shall eat, in the face of growing scarcities and rationing. It brings problems, also, to science and to industry: How can they supply us with healthful food of the kind we need, with a wholesome supply of vitamins, and all the things we must have to keep fine and fit for our wartime jobs? A year-old scientific organization, the Nutrition Foundation, is trying to find the answers.
Dr. Charles Glen King heads up the research work of Nutrition Foundation, Incorporated, a million-dollarplus organization whose whole job is to spend money - not to make it. The backers are some thirty leading food manufacturers; and it is rumored in inner circles that each of them contributed $\$ 50,000$. The money is spent by grants to universities and technical schools for research projects connected with the war, with public health, with the pure science of nutrition, and with distribution of correct information about what is going on in scientific laboratories and the great industrial plants.
war pronlems: Feeding our own forces at home and abroad, and helping to feed our allies, speeds up.intensive research. This probably sets forward the calendar by years, for many answers that are practical in wartime advance civilian welfare afterwards. In this war, nutrition scientists and the food industries have already discovered many things of permanent value to everyday people like ourselves. Still others are in the making.
Take, for instance, the effect of climate on us and our power to digest and assimilate food. Scientists cannot yet give us all the answers. But they do know a goodly number and are constantly learning more. Take the transporting of the right food, in the right condition, in palatable form and with the least possible bulk. Dehydration that converts a glass of orange juice, with its priceless Vita$\min C$, to a tenth the original bulk is the answer here. Dehydration that transforms a quart of milk to a little mound of power or flakes; that does the same sort of thing with eggs, vegetables and even meat. In this program the Nutrition Foundation
is playing a major part; and as the war goes on you will be hearing more and more about it.

KEY MAN in a great idealistic but practical scheme like this is the man who says where and for what study the money shall be spent. So a year ago when the Board of Trustees were looking around for the best man, their chairman, the distinguished scientist and president of M.I.T., Dr. Karl Compton, suggested a University of Pittsburgh professor.

This man's name had made a noise loud enough to be heard by scientists all around the world, for he had isolated Vitamin C and discovered many of the things we know to date concerning its function.

DR. Erinc is interested not in talking about himself but about other people - the soldiers in the tropics where the high humidity makes them perspire excessively and upsets the whole process by which food is converted to the use of their bodies. Of flyers and the men of mechanized units in the desert where it is intensely hot by day, intensely cold at night, and where the mechanics of getting food to them is difficult. Those are feeding, or nutrition, problems for which white-coated biochemists in their quiet laboratories are seeking the answers that can spell victory or defeat, life or death. "And they must spell only victory and life," Dr. King says.

There is also the problem of retaining vitamins when food is dehydrated, as it must be for transport abroad to our own troops and our allies. "That is not easy to do," Dr. King says, "but difficult.'
the lonc visw: Here, Dr. King sees the greatest service the Nutrition Foundation can render is the training of more and more men and women in basic, scientific nutrition research. They will not all find their careers in a lifetime of pure research. Some will do that. Others will go out to enter the scientific laboratories of food manufacturers. And this is very important; for when it comes down to you and me and the next door neighbor, the food manufacturers have to carry the burden of responsibility of giving us the kind of food we need. In the past, they did not know; we did not know. In fact, nobody knew many of even the simple facts about nutrition. Tomorrow there will be still newer knowledge; and there will also be scientists to put what is discovered into practice in the industrial plants that supply our food.

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## Prince Of Song

It's the mockingbird, whose tunes excel the nightingale's

KEATS's famed ode was to a nightingale. But Keats never heard a mockingbird sing. Badly-informed peaple often scoff that the mocker has no song of his own but only mimics his betters. False, a thousand times false! There is no bird music to surpass his inimitable song of love and ecstasy.

But he can mimic anything from the squeak of your rusty brakes to the crowing of a rooster. He will whistle your favorite record two weeks after he hears it or fool you with the pretty-pretty-pretty of a cardinal. He does it merely to show you how good he is.
He is not a gaudy bird, not even a handsome bird. Robin-size but slenderer, slate-gray, neat and trim. If Nature had given such a songster the trappings of a painted bunting he would so outshine all other feathered creatures that there would be no fairness in it.
1 followed a pair of mockers this spring from mating to raising the fledglings and played no small part in the success of their homemaking, though I got little thanks. First I
watched the love dance on my front lawn, where they alighted together and tripped forward and backward, to one side and then the other in a dainty Virginia reel not uttering a sound. They alternately stretched and folded their wings as some grand dame might open and close a feathered fan.

When this was over the lady de-

Later they made their inadequate, flat nest of heavy twigs in a low plum tree. The fledglings came in due time and grew large enough to totter to the edge and fall out. I always knew when this happened by the distress of the parent birds. Dutifully I would pick up the small, partly naked bird and put it back in the nest while the parents darted at me in terrible anger, more than once actually striking my hat with their beaks.
When the child-raising was all over, the mockers sang their defiance. They had brought up a fine family in spite of $m y$ interference!
Come spring the mocker is the early bird who catches the worm. He hops along the earth, stretching and folding his wings until their shadow frightens some grub or grasshopper into movement. Then the bill flicks forward like an animated spear. In autumn he feasts on wild fruit and berries. In winter he will thank you for a handout at your feeding post.
Useful in habits, gifted in song, equally at home in
murely flew away. Then the gentle man took wing, but not to follow He was much more subtle than that He flew in the opposite direction, stopping on the topmost branch of a tall gum tree. His curved beak lifted to the heavens and he poured out his song to his lady love. Nor did this happen just once, but morning after morning for several days.


On occasion he can dance the Virginia reel woodland, orchard or along the high-
ways, the mockingbird endears himways, the mockingbird endears himself to every person who has the the air.
He sings every month of the year, but to catch him at his peerless best you must wait for a moonlit night in spring when his nocturne of love may be heard till morning.

- Elmer Ransom


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## Next Week:

## "GANGWAY FOR URUGUAY"

A report on the little South American nation whose attitude toward the war has made her the best of our "Good Neighbors.'
by the
well-known magazine writer HERBERT CLARK
"YES, MA'AM"... OR WHAT?... by Eimily Pood

THe most interesting letters I am receiving at present, but the most difficult to answer, concern the various new angles of etiquette that are developing in the newly organized Women's Corps of the Army and the Navy.
That military etiquette required of all women in the uniforms of these services should be the same as tha required of the men in the Armed Forces is taken for granted by the great majority. Now and then an occasional woman seems to believe she can wear a uniform and be eligible for military rank, yet keep her feminine prerogative intact. She has an ingrained prejudice, for instance, against standing when a young man who is an officer enters the room and remaining standing while he seats himself in her presence. As for calling him "Sir" - this very much rankles, unless he is a general or an admiral and almest old enough to be her grandfather!

## Feminine Equivalent

Of much more importance than the question of "Sir" to a man of higher rank is the question of what the Army and Navy Services are to decide upon as the official feminine equivalent of "Sir," when addressing the officers of their own sex There was a rumor that one organization was considering "Sir"which is certainly not believable. But there is also a chance that "Ma'am" will come into use at least among the womien officers of the Naval Reserve

WAACs ... WAVES... WAFS...
How should you address them?


Who should precede whom, going through a door?

Quite apart from any military angle - although this has made it of real importance - it has been on my mind for a long time to find some way of reinstating "Ma'am" in probably all sections of the country except the South, as the accepted equivalent of "Sir."
But that we should persist in thinking it "unstylish" to address a lady by the title that is in England used even for the Queen and members of the Royal Family is not sensible. And the perfect opportunity to establish the prestige of
"Ma'am" is in the hands of the officers of the Army and Navy Women's Corps. They could so easily give this title the rank it deserves. The etiquette of the WAVES is more strict in some of its requirements than is that of the other organizations, since they serve in the Navy, and not as an auxiliary. The rank of their officers is identical with that of naval officers of comparable grade, and they are governed by the same regulations.
A WAVE hostess when at home
on leave, may wear civilian dress only in the presence of her immediate family. If more than two guests are coming to her house, she is obliged to be in uniform. A WAVE may not marry until she has completed her training. Even then she must wear her uniform, which naturally means no white bridal dress, no bridesmaids and no bouquet -not even so much as a single flower pinned on her uniform.
The WAACs are required to wear uniforms only when on duty. The newest of the women's organizations, the WAFS - Women's Auxiliary Ferrying Squadron - have at the moment neither uniforms nor military status; but it is expected they will become a uniformed part of the Armed Forces before long, and will be facing their own problems of Service etiquette.

## Rules Comflict

$\mathbf{R}_{\text {eturning for a moment to the }}$ question of a woman's standing until a man, who is her senior officer, is seated, I am reminded of a story told me by an Admiral, who was host to an officer of the WAVES. The rule, which is that the senior officer in leaving the room should go through the door first in military courtesy, conflicted with the social courtesy of permitting the lady to go first. The result was that atter some hesitation they knocked into each other.
In telling of this the Admiral said: "I do not think that any regulation could persuade a gallant senior officer - as we all try to be - to precede an equally gallant member of the WAVES.
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## BITS OF WISDOM

"A profound conviction raises a man above the feeling of ridicule."

- John Stuart Mill
"Truth and virtue are the wealth of all men." - Petrarch
"A happy marriage is a long conversation that always seems too short."
- André Maurois
"The beginning of action is thinking; the beginning of thinking is intelligent definition."
- Raymond Gram Swing
"The higher type of man seeks everything he wants in himself; the inferior man seeks cverything he wants from others." - Confucius

Selected by F. M. D.

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And became the hero of a sinking ship in the South Pacific

THis is not the Third Mate's story. He won't even let his name be mentioned. Any way, all he did was to go back to the sinking ship in a vain effort to save his buddy and later, weak and ill after 31 days in a lifeboat, to summon help for his shipmates by paddling 36 miles in a 16 -foot canoe. These things, he says, were just in the line of duty. This, therefore, must be only the story of Laurence Gianella, radio operator, who now lies somewhere in the South Pacific.

## "\$parker"

Inurence was about 20 when he went to sea, a tall boy carrying in his blue eyes and fair skin little hint of his Italian ancestry. As a boy, he had wanted to be a radio operator, and had picked fruit to earn his way through radio school. When war came, he shipped on a cargo vessel bound for Australia.
She was an old ship, with creaking body and antiquated equipment. Laurence told his buddy that if the ship was torpedoed, it had better be near help; if he got any message off the ancient radio at all, it wouldn't reach farther than a couple of hundred miles. He was right.

The torpedo struck at dawn. The Third Mate, who had gone pff watch only a short time before, was asleep. He jumped out of his bunk, grabbed his navigation instruments and ran to the radio shack.
"Come on, Sparks," he shouted.
"There's no time to lose."
"Can't," replied Laurence, pushing his tousled blond hair back. "Haven't got the thing running yet."
So the Third Mate went on deck and helped launch his lifeboat. Then he dashed back to the radio shack.
"Hurry up, Sparks," he shouted. "The boats are launched."
"Haven't got that S O S out," Laurence said without looking up. The ship gave a lurch that threw the Third Mate to the floor
"Come on!" he called, scrambling to his feet. "She's going down!"
Sure that Laurence was following, he rushed to the dock, jumped overboard and awam for the lifeboant. Juat as he reached it, he hoard a great roar of rushing waters. He looked back. She was going down, prow first. Laurence Gianella went with her. He was still trying to get that message out. Whether he succeeded or not, no one knows. But he died trying. And his buddy, the Third Mate - who wasn't a hero, remember - thinks the world should hear his story.

- Rata Haue Kleeman

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# The Sundau star 



A White House visit is returned. Mrs. Roosevelt with the British royal family at Buckingham Palace where she visited while in London on her whirlwind tour of American military centers in Enaland. Left to
right: King George, Mrs. Roosevelt, Queen Elizabeth, Frincess Margaret Rose and Princess Elizabeth.


The evening before Mr. Hull's big day. Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Mrs. Hull (at right) are received at the Russian Embassy by Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff and Mrs. Litvinoff on the onniversary of the Soviet revolution. It was the next
day (last Sunday) that the American sweep upon French North Africa allowed Mr. Hull to explain that the purpose of ad. ministration policy toward Vichy had been to prepare for this.

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Des Moines, has been re-elected to her seat in the Massachusetts Legislature. She didn't campaign for it because she had entered the women's army. Now, she says, her future depends on the
wishes of the WAAC.
small minority in this beach scene at
the famed Florida winter resort as hundreds of technical trainees of tha Army Air Forces mass tor exercises on the beach. The Army has just ex able hotel on the 12 -mile strand.

The big job is $h$ Eisenhower as he commands the American forces sent to French North Africa. The 52 -year-old commander D . . S. Army forces in the European theater laid plans for the move at his London headquarters where this map hang


There's plenty of Franco-American good will in this exchange of barter betwen "Fighing ond a pretty salesgirl in a ship's service store at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla French sailors ing our Navy's air fighting tactics there.
'Pinch Hitting' as a Carrier for Uncle Sam


A FORMER merchantman under another name, the U. S. S. Charger is one of a number of converted ships that have gone to war for Uncle Sam as aircraft carriers. Just how many of these are in com
mission is a military secret, but it has been formally announced that the Charger is one of those now in to augment this all-important element of naval power in this war. These ships, for some operational parposes, are not in a class with the swift, tougher and more heavily gunned aircraft carriers designed and built as such. But they are of great value in transporting planes ready to strike, in moving them up to within strik ing distance of on enemy force or position while staying "outside" of action as much as possible themselves At the same time they are armed to give a good account of themselves against air, submarine and even de
strover attack.



Gen. MacArthur pouses ot a field field tour. With cup to his lips, Gen. MocArthur pouses ot af field canteen with staff officers.
Between MocArthur and the officer helping himself to the sugar at right is General Sir Thomas Blamey, commander of Australian ground forces.
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GENUINE SIX-WAY* PIILOW



Gen. Douglas MacArthur takes a first-hand look of the New Guinea battle United Nations forces which hove since pu shed the Japs away from Port Moresty of back over the Owen Stanley Mountains.

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Sails have just obout folded up for the winter in these parts-but not on the coastal waters of Southern California.
Here's a panorama of little tere's a panorama of little 12 -footers jockeying to a close
start in a race at Newport. Wide World and A. P. Photos


"The Picture of the Week" at the National Gallery of Art is Bartolommeo Veneto's "Portrait of a Gentleman."" It will be the subject of a brief talk to be given at the National Gallery twice daily each day
this week from Monday through Saturday at 12:40 and 1:40 p.m. and this week from Monday through Saturday at 12:40 and 1:40 p.m. and
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