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Errant Motorman Hands Out Free Rides Over Trolley Route Picked by His Whim

## Three German Raiders

## Shot Down Over England

| LONDON, Dec. 19.-Three out of six Focke-Wulf 19 fighter-bombers which tried sneak raids over the were shot down and the remaining three damaged, two severely. <br> The first group of four came in a cloud cover. RAF fighters shot one down, anti-aircraft fire destroyed another and holed the other two. <br> Snow Flurries Predicted <br> A light snow and continued cold weather was predicted for today by the Weather Bureau. Occasional snow fuurries, the weather forecaster said, would be accompanied by gentle to moderate winds. A low of | and his employers to head him off. <br> The matter first came to atten tion when a woman alighted at Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., where the car had paused briefly, and halted a policeman. <br> The motorman on that car is drunk," she said, pointing to the trolley which by that time was moving west again. <br> There were two reasons for her conclusion, it developed later. One was that the car was marked "Mount Pleasant," and belonged two blocks farther north. There wers were picked up in the course of the Journey, which started at Fourteenth and East Capitol streets, the motorman had waved them by the fare box, with an expansive, "This is on me." At any rate, <br> At any rate, the policeman got | Capital Transit also was notified trict started watching the traffic lanes. A few minutes later the quarry was rounded up at Fifteenth street and New York avenue, negotiating the turn for Georgetown. The dozen or so passengers were herded back in the right direction and an inspector took charge of the car and the errant motorman and started for the East Capitol street barns. Midway in this journey Pvt. C. E. Glass of the Accident Investigating Unit, a member of the and took charge of the motorman. <br> Reconstructing the affair later police said the holidaying motorman had gone to the barns about $3: 30$ oclock, and stepping up to the controls of the car which was on a "dead" track, headed down East | turn south, and passengers who had been under the mistaken impression that they were going to the Mt. Pleasant section, began to have their doubts, as no left turn was called for at that stage. Grandly the car for at that stage. Grandly the car swooped around Peace Monument, and then down the avenue, and the passengers knew something was wrong. Then <br> Then came the Twelfth-street in- <br> After Pvt. Glass took charge of the motorman, they stopped at the ninth precinct. Police were not cersomething stronger had overcome the operator, but they charged him with intoxication. He was released on $\$ 25$ collateral, after being booked as C. Brook Payne, 32, of the 1400 block' of Ames place N.E. <br> The transit company said he had been employed there eight or nine |
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D. C. Opens Christmas Week In High Spirits; Business Good













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Unity Emerges on Home Front Shakedown of Wartime Government Puts Responsibility on Deffinte Individuals


| Production Board and the Office of Price Administration. Now it is all lodged with out the mechanical details of such rationing as he directs. <br> Where petroleum products were concerned, the division originally was much the same as in the case of food, but with Mr. Ickes holding the place of Mr . Wickard in the triangle. Now the chief responsibility is Mr. Ickes'. <br> Manpower problems presented no great difmeulty for a command divided between Mr. McNutt, head of the War Hershey, head of selective service, as long as there was plenty of available manpower. With the bottom of that barrel in sight. Mr. McNutt, widely ex- perienced in government administration, perienced in government administra. has been placed in some command. <br> Finances and Taxes. <br> Finances and taxes, one of the biggest fields of all, has been centered from the start under Treasury Secretary Morgenthau. <br> Controls over salaries and wages are divided between the Treasury and the War Labor Board. However, they act on these cases primarily as the agents of the Economic Stabilization Board, headed by Mr. Byrnes, rather than as policy-making bodies. <br> All these various segments, of course, form one over-all economic problem and cannot be handled entirely indepen- dently. Factories cannot run without power supplied by fuel. Workers must have food. Any major move made by one of the commanders likely will affect most of the others. <br> So there are various strings tying them together. For instance, Mr. Wickard must go to the WPB and ask that it allow the production of machinery he food production goals. The wPB, in turn, may ask Mr. McNutt to find the skilled workers to turn out the machines. Limiting all is the fact that Army and Navy needs must take precedence over those of civilians. <br> Various boards, including Mr. Byrnes' Economic Stabilization Board, are almed <br> at keeping the whole in balance. <br> And over all is President Roosevelt <br> as supreme commander. <br> Luxembourg Workers <br> Sent to Bombed Areas <br> In consequence of the bombing of the Saar district by the Rar, the Germans are recruiting laborers at Arlon (Belgian Luxembours) for dispatch to the bombed area. |
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THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 20, 1942.


Expulsion of Axis Forces From Africa Nearer as British 8th Army Rushes Ahead

America＇s Fifty－Fourth Week of War （172d Week of World War II）


Labor and Government Bargain Unions Growing Stronger Under War Conditions Despite Manpower and Draft Law Curbs


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African Invasion Strengthens America＇s Sands in
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Washington's Early Railroad Stations
By John Clagett Proctor.
It it very interesting to see procures
In The Star, from time to time. showing
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$\begin{gathered}\text { Which sounds more like a dream than } \\ \text { a fact. } \\ \text { one of the interesting things in con- } \\ \text { nection with the question of wages of }\end{gathered}$




## Unprecedented Honors Planned for Admiral Halsey

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## First Railroad Depot

The running of the first railroad train
 we find comparatively little sail, of of yet in advance of its occurrence. Indeed,
Na: Tonal Intelligencer of August 24,183 nd Washington Railroad.




Conditioning Our Fighters For Africa or the Arctic

| By Sigrid Arne, Associnted Press star Writer. | where it's hotter than it is in North Africa. |
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| FORT KNOX, Ky.-Perhaps you've | First, he had to fid out how much |
| the new American tank, the "Ge | that heat. He forced himself to walk |
| eral sherman," in news reels. It's the | four miles in an hour flat every morning. |
| latest terror of the Libyan desert, where | The first two days his temperature went |
| ommel is frantically hunting an out- |  |
| e fox hole. | The third morning his temperature |
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| eit has a revolving gun turret which | centimeters of water. That increased |
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| So what about the tank crews? What | water daily. (Were supposed to get eight |
| (ean be done to keep them at high nght- | water ration. |
| give our tank crewz some | Getting Into Actio |
| hour, longer than the German crew |  |
| That's long enough to win ab | Ideas are translated into action. The |
| he Army-the armored force | Quartermaster Corps has been notified. |
| rticular-has just opened a ${ }^{\text {a }}$ | It means they must get three gallons of |
| oratory here at Fort Knox to test | water a man up to the fighting line |
| temperature and blood pressure in ex- | daily. Suppose theres 2,000 tankmen out in an attack. They would be fol- |
| treme heat or cold. |  |
| Inside an Army Tank. | trucks. Jus |
| took a small try-out ride just to see | laundry. Machle found that washing |
| at happens to a civilian. It's like this |  |
| tank: Suppose you were sitting | develop infections. And infections cut |
| hall-size telephone booth, right |  |
| the New York subway. Suppose also | There's much more that this labor- |
| there was a 50 -mile gale, and that | ster |
| around you hung great steel That's | They've already |
| the sound effect of a tank. Just the |  |
| ise is fatiguing. |  |
| inches. About the same for my h |  |
| and arms. There were two answers to |  |
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| gunners seat) or I could lower my |  |
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| too, a few months removed. My crew |  |
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| nd a school |  |
| the Army. Theyd been |  |
| at hpw tough do they have to be to |  |
| take 16 hours of fighting in that iron bugey? |  |
| That's what the Knox Laboratory is | soldier with a 40-pound |
| mely urgent. | is back steps |
| Testing Tank Fighters. | 30 times a minute in a erature of 120 degrees |
| This research staff is a gilt-edged one. |  |
| \% headed by Col. Willard F. Machle, |  |
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| Harvard, the National Institute of | tank interiors. They found the n |
| Health, and the Universities of Penn- |  |
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Men in the new laboratory room at Fort Knox, Ky., undergoing tests under conditions of
extreme heat and cold to fit them for desert warfare. Meters, (lower right) measure the bicycle


New Type of Doctor Keeps Flyers Fit for Action





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## When the Bombers Come Home

\begin{abstract}

| By Rice Yahner, Associated Press Stan writer | aircraft production for the War Pro tion Board. | ting they bore scant resemblance to the boys who had, only months before, been |
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| ted states bomber sta- |  | earning their wings under the sunb |
| , Somewhere in england, | swapped at the officers' mess a few min- | One wearing blue dungare |
| c. 19.-It was cold in the bomber st | utes before. Boeing''s President Jo | jacket and trousers was "Bruce" and |
| n control tower. A 40 -mile wind | and Consolidated's General Man | alongside him was a thin youth, ob- |
| ed subdued accompanimen | Laddon had jousted in typical Ame | Irish, who was "McKee." The |
| -pitch | rivairy. | latter was worried about the fate of a |
| clothes who awaited uneasily the |  | 年mber christened "Rose O'Day" which |
| rrn of a filight of Unite |  | er see her again," Bruce |
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|  |  | "Nuts," snapped McKee indignantly. |
| warplane production. | hand talk about how the equipment |  |
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| Now they' were witnessing the finish of |  | Watching 'Em Come In. |
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Girl Refugee Is Now Talented Bass Violinist $\qquad$


## Back From the Front

The Front From the Back





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## Christmas Sale!

 Giift Slippers Reduced!-Three special groups, Women's and Junior Misses' sizes, re-
duced in time for Christmas giving! Rayon satins, rayon duced in time for Christmas giving! Rayon satins, rayon
velvets, rayon crepest Leather or cushioned soles! Black,
blue, wine, royal, peach, red. Sizes 4 to 9 All sales final!

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CHILDREN'S GIFT SLIPPERS
Entire stock of short lots reduced, in time for the kiddies'
Christmas! Styles for bots little boys and girls. . leather and
Christmas! Styles for both little boys and girls... Ieather and
novelty fabric with flexible leather or soft cushioned soles.
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Trojans Defeat St. Mary's Navy, 21-13 : Hockey Lions, Eagles Go Overtime, 3-3

Win, Lose or Draw U.S.C. Line Play

By LeWIS F. ATCHISON.
By Way of a Hot and Cold Discussion


Fast North, Big South Minor League Chief Squads Begin Drills Would Use Players For Blue-Gray Tilt

| OONTGOMERY Ala. Dec. 19.-Forty-four of the best pigskin performers of the Nation's colleglate gridirons began working out today game here December 26. |  |
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| Rangers battled to $1 \mathbf{1} 1$ deadlock in tonight, and the net result was that |  |
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New Haven Ties In Third, Curbs Capital Pros
Mailley Is Put Out Of Game, Irate Fans

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| The Washington Lions atempts to | The Washington Lions' attempts to

get anywhere in particular in the
American Hockey League here were
B. C. Grid Squad, Needing Hard Toil, to Go Slowily in Florida

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& \text { Eagles, Hampered by Snow, Now Face Heat } \\
& \text { Arrives Week Ahead of Alabama Team }
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Says Boys Overseas Want Baseball to Continue Game Will Be Bigger Than Ever After War, Avers Quinn of Braves


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After Jack's Victory
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Hunter Awarded Kanaley Prize at Notre Dame
Award to Greg Rice
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Athletics in Detroit Schools To Return to Full Schedule
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## Redskin-All-Star and East-West Games Rated Tops Among Final Grid Battles



## Eariy Season Games Indicate Grand Scramble for Schoolboy Basket Laurels








C' Club to Celebraie Basket Shows for Men Central High's Two
Sports Triumphs
To Be Feted; Old-Timers
Will Address Paty
Sinkwich Best Back in Decade If Statistics Mean Anything Has It on Grange, Harmon as Ground Gainer
Beaten in Rushing, Aerials Put Him Ahead
 collsge football player comes along and gridiron enthusiasts are
quick to compare him favorably with the stars of years past. Such
a player is Georgiais Frankie Sinkwich.
It is probalie that most football followers regard him as the
best all-round back of best all-round back of 1942, with an edge over such other standouts
as Glenn Dobbs of Tulsa, Mike Holovak of Boston College, Paul
Governali of Columbia and Billy Hillenbrand of Indina.
But could Sinkwich find a spot in an all-time college backfield?





 In Service Proposed


Sinkwich of Gsorgia
Will Be Honored at
Touchdown Fete

## Camp Memorial Trophy



Dove, Trish End, Is Earning Aihletes' Travel Record, Despiís Tough Going

| year's outstanding athlete in an As- |  |  |
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| sociated Press poli, has been voted the outstanding college football | 'Dream' Quint at Air Base |  |
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| Two Fish Hooked On 'Lost' Leader | Bethesda Five Bow |
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| C. E. Hagie's last fish story of the season was his best. Helping to clean the fish screens in | To Last-Half Rally |
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| ${ }^{\text {to }}$ eservoir near Jefferson. Colo he found two trout. one dead ong, fastened together |  |
|  | Lane Sparks Invading Basketers to 29-18 Win Over Barons |
| long, fastened together with a <br> fisherman's leader <br> Apparently one fish had struck |  |
| mbedded in his jaw. The leader had another fly upon it and a second fish, seeting it trailing was hooked upon it. |  |
|  | Rallying in the second half to erase Bethesda-Chevy Chase High Wilson High School basketers of |
| 'Dream' Quint at Air Base |  |
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| Gives Lt. Gardner Chance |  |
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## New Hunting Wrinkle


Doesn't Mind Thin Ice

Vandy Athlete Shines Binks Bushmaier, former Vander
bult gridman, is the No. 1 athlet th Keesier Fied, Miss.


Tigers Win at Hockey


Cubs Glimpse Fiench Lick As Possibla Site for Training in Spring

Illinois Tech to Stage Usual Track Meet

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War Discloses Many 'Young Ball Players' Are Over 38
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MONDAY

## December 21st

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-instead of Thursday, December Dpen Saturday, December 26th from 9 to 6

## Gasoline Restrictions Eased, Tropical Park Looks to Racing Start Tomorrow

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To Provide Stellar
Inaugural Card Inaugural Card
Feature Handicap Ent So Heary Two Sections
Have Been Arranged By John wisds
Associated Press sporsis writer.



Jack Twink Tops Five Racing Selections In Thrilling Finish At Fair Grounds

All of Tropical Leaders Kept for Another Year

Favored Overlin Sets Pace in Waterford
At Charles Town


Oaklawn Race Track Deadline in War Savings Pin Given Permission For 30-Day Meet



| Caddie So Helpful | Eastern Branch Boys |
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| Client Quits Game | To Be Busy, Except |
|  | Friday Saturday |

Friday, Saturday

Glamour Girls Keep Scores Post Position and Outside As Golf Pros and Movie Spot Get About Same Stars Play in Benefit

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King Pin Stages Christmas Handicap
'Frostbiting' Sailors Open Penguin Race Series Today
Contests Will Be Held
Bi-Weekly U to Time
Potomac Freezes
By malcolm Lamborne, jr.

## At Home Saturday



Table Tennis Association Holds Christmas Event

Loses Golf Match After Aiding Foe

New York Decides Ortiz Is Champion Only in 47 States






Christmas and Wedding Bells Mingle
Holiday Proving Popular Season for Many Brides

Couples Prominent in Residential And Official Circles Are Married



Miss Barbara Ramseyer Weds Maj. Frederick H. Walton, Jr.


Elizabeth J. Campbell Bride Of James W. Colson Yesterday

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|  | Mrs. Evelyn Campbell of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Mr. Richard |

Jeanne Libbey Willett Married To Edward S. Cobb Yesterday
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Jeanne Libbey willinett and Mr
Mrs. Thomas W. Harvey son o
$\begin{aligned} & \text { orange, N. J., which took place } \\ & \text { at } 5 \text { oclock yesterday atternoon. }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { The wedding is the last which } \\ & \text { will toke place in the chapel as }\end{aligned}$
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$\begin{aligned} & \text { ciated at the double-ring cere- } \\ & \text { nony, following which a recep }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { tion and supper for the wedding } \\ & \text { party and out-of-town guests was }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { given at the home of the bride's } \\ & \text { parents. }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Escorted by her father, the } \\ & \text { bride wore a dress of tivery satin }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { made with a long basque finished } \\ & \text { with a sweetheart neckline, the }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { kirt ending in a round train. } \\ & \text { Her vell of illusion was finger- }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { tip length and held by a coronet } \\ & \alpha \text { orange blossoms and ahe car- }\end{aligned}$

mrs. james william colson.
The daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Bonitace Campbell,
before her marriage last evening in St. Aloants Church, was:
Miss Elizabeth Janet Campeell.
-Hessler Photo.



Luncheons Today Will Precede View of Widener Art Collection



## Plan Festivities <br> Diplomats To Entertain Over Holiday

Christmas Spirit To Prevail Among Envoys in Capital The Turkish Ambassador and
Mme Ertesun, not being of the
Christian faith, nevertheless aro Christian fath., nevertheless aro
having a litte family reunion for
ther the Christmas holidays. Their
dduagher, Mlue. Selma Eresun
joined them the middie of last neek from Bryn Mawr, where sh is a member of the freshman
class, and her brother, MAmed
Ertegun came back from Amed class, and her brother, M. Amed
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Embassies and Embassies and legations which
represent Christian countries are
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tival in the thcreased mail each
day as well as packege day as well as packages and th
usual red and gree Cristmas
decorations. Each will have $h$
 postponing their observance of
the holiday season untit the frrst
dia of the year. In many coun-
tries Christmas eve is the the portant time for church goers
and hnrismas Day itsel 1 kep
ard onty the tail sid for only the family circle, thess
countries having their larger fesHivity on New Year Day,
The
Bountian
Ambassador,
Count Count Robert van der Straten
Ponthoz, will beout of town fo
Christmas and the week end an will be hast to the memberso
the Embasy staff and their wives
at luncheon New Year Des. Ponthos still is is in ior South Amertica-
with heir duaghter, Mile. Betty
win der Strauh an der Straten-Ponthoz, and $n$
ime is set for their return. Tenera dexican Ambassador and
Sastilo Najera will
ave aave their customary supper
party for members of the staft
nd their tamilies following mity and their families following mid-
night mass christmas eve. Their
son and daughter-in-law, Capt.
Fand Trancisco Castillo Najera, Ir, and
Senora de Castillo Najera, who
were married in Octoper will be were married in october will be
with them, but the morer reeent
bride and bridegroom. Capt Manuel Martinez Castro and
Benora de Castro are in Mexico Capt. and Senora de Castro, the
later formerly Senorita Erma
Castillo Najera. wert to their
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Congressional Set Parties


 North Dakota delegation and
others from congressional cir-
cles as well as close friends of the Senator in the Burning Tree
Club, where he plays golt
Senator and Mrs. Nye will party Wednesday this year in
stead of Christmas Day as in "Tamily" party including mem
bers of the Senator's office staft North Dakota, who are here for
the winter. 0 , the winter. On Christmas Day
they will have dining with them
the Senator's sister, Mrs, Mar-
t Jorie Hazzard and her two young
sons. wha make their home in
Washington since the death of Mr. Hazza
Anothe congressional circless whthest took
place last evening was the dinner
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former which former Representative
Katharine Goodloe Byron gave
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tins. Mrs. . .yron. whose term in
the Lower House terminated last the Lower Howse terminated last
week. entertained $m$ her new
home at 440 Rodman street.
which she recently moved Chilean Envoy Host Yesterday
A. Wallace, was the ranking
guest at luncheon yesterday of Don Rodolof Ambassador, Seno
tained at the Embens enter- in hono of the Minister of
Senor Raul Morales.
Other guests at the funcheon
Included the Argentine Ambassa Included the Argentine Ambassa
dor, Senor Don Felipe Esppli: the
Mexican Ambassador. Dr. Don Mexican Ambassador. Dr. Don
Francisco Castillo Najera, the
Brazilian Ambassador Brazilian Ambassador, Senhor
Carlos Martins: the newly ap-
pointed Chilean Ambassador to Mexico, Senor Oscar Schnak
who is en route to Mexico City
the the Chilean Ambassador to Cuba,
Senor Emilio Edwards. who was Senor Emilio Edwards, who was
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Washington in 1931; vice Ad Washington in 1931; vice A
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Margaret Walthen, Sergt. W. T. Flood Wed During Week
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For Naval Academy For Naval Ac
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 eption and buffet supper followed



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news as anyone can plainly see. But, neither are we going to take much of your time this whole coming week as far as the reading of advertising goes . . . for we're sure you very well know by now just what you want to shop for . . . and a good place to find it (F Street at Fourteenth or Massachusetts Avenue at 49th).

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Students Home From Colleges Will Add to Holiday Festivity Bridge Parties Are Among Events;
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cottage and Is making her home with
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 General Notes
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will armive Christme will arrive Christmas eve to spend
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town University will arrive Tues. town to spend his christme vaca-
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hat and bag set of straw braid complete an ensemble that is simple, yet highty individual.

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Lovely Ladies Lend Luster to Holiday Scene


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By the Master Gardener
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| Today's Film Schedules CAPITOL-"Journey for Margaret,"" story of orphans of war:. 1:10, 4:05, 7 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: $3: 10,6: 05$ and $9: 05 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. COLUMBIA-"We Are the Marines," what make the corps glorious $1: 25,3,4: 40,6: 25,8: 05$ and $9: 50$ p.m. EARLE-"You Were Never Lovelier." Fred Astaire with new partner $2,4: 35,7: 10$ and $9: 40$ p.m. Stage shows: $1: 20,4,6: 30$ and 9 p.m. KEITH'S-"Pittsburgh," a two-fister with Dietrich, Scott and Wayne LItTLE-"A Christmas Carol," the Dickens story with Reginald Owen as Scrooge: $1,2: 45,4: 30,6: 15,8$ and $9: 50$ p.m. METROPOLITAN-"Gentleman Jim," with Errol Fiynn as Mr Corbett: $1: 20,3: 25,5: 30,7: 35$ and $9: 40$ p.m. PALACE-"Springtime in the Rockies," music by Miranda, Grable and Harry James: $2: 10,4: 30,7: 15$ and $9: 45$ p.m. PIX-"The Undying Monster" and "Dr. Renault's Secret," a double horror feature: Continuous from 1:30 p.m. TRANS-LUX-News and shorts: Continuous from 1 p.m. |
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Studio Toys With Idea Of 'Miniver' Sequel

> Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon Would Get Same Roles Again; Other Data on Movie Folk

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Sheila Graham Examines Hollywood's Well-Dressed

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Full－Time Jobs Given by Blair Work Project Training Provides Money for Gifts And War Bonds

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Santa＇s Sleigh Centerpiece Is Loaded With＇Goodies＇



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Five D. C. Area Women Finish WAVES Training

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Wake Up, America!
Does the United States Need
A New Constitution Now? As Debated by-
henry hazuitt












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 Christmas Tree Safety Rules Recommended by Fire Chief

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## News of Clubs and Tournaments－Special Problem Hands






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# The Thnth Step . . Forward 

## It's the step that, after the war, would insure a lasting peace on earth. Whether we can make such a great advance is squarely up to us . . .

## by James Hilton

TUHE other day a boy of nine asked me why we are fighting our present enemies. Naturally I hesitated - after all , was there time to deliver a lecture? Were there words that could explain to a child such complicated matters? Anyhow, he saw me hesitate and, being a kind little boy, decided to help me out. "I suppose," he said thoughtfully, "it is because they are wicked."
And suddenly I knew he was exactly right, and that no long lecture or subtle simplification could have hit the nail more exactly on the head.
There is even an advantage in using a child's simplicity rather than a professor's logic in dealing with such a question. By logic one could show that our foes are the exponents of some highly unpleasant philosophic ideas, that their political methods are reactionary, that their cultural life is secondrate, and that their economic system is a menace to ours. But would all that amount to much more than a theorem with Q.E.D. after it - something to be agreed with, perhaps even subscribed to, but hardly to be fought for with our life's blood?
The plain truth, even if it is a child's, is that we are fighting wickedness. If we are not, then I do not know why we are fighting. And if certain things are not wicked, then I do not know what wickedness is. I call it wicked to drive whole populations into slavery, to murder hundreds of innocent victims for the alleged crimes of a few, to torture and terrorize as the Japs did in Hong Kong and as the Germans did at Lidice.
And if such things are defensible by the standards of the "New Order." that only proves that if we were to lose this war,

then the slow struggle of mankind to achieve any sort of a moral order would come to final failure, and we should be clamped into a mold of barbarism for all the millennium that Hitler has promised.
The fantastic horror of such a prospect is probably one reason why we are slow to realize it. There certainly need be no smugness in our attitude when we do realize it. We are no angels, any of us, and to call our enemies wicked does not by any means establish a claim to be free from all wickedness ourselves. It has been said that there is a slight edge of good over evil in average human nature, so that we generally take ten steps forward in order to slip back nine; and that this Tenth Step, the hard-fought margin of permanent advance. comprises the whole history and progress of civilization.
The trouble is that the world is now faced, not with the loss of nine steps. or even of ninety, but with the danger of falling off the ladder altogether. There were certain things - slavery, physical cruelty, etc. - which, in our comparative innocence, we thought the world had put aside forever; we know now that it is a deliberate policy of the Axis, already achieved in all the conquered territory, to bring them back.
$\mathbf{I}_{\tau}$ is this that we have to fight - this threatened nose-dive of humanity to the bottom of the pit from which it had emerged slowly and with infinite difficulty, during thousands of years.
But the child, after all, said it in fewer words; we are fighting this war because our enemies are wicked.
And when we have won, what then? How are we going to shape the future?

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Not being angels, how are we going to resume our ten per cent margin of improvement? It will be easy to avoid the more spectacular evils that the other side has practiced - we shall not, for instance, shoot hostages or torture captives or enslave nations. But will the mere absence of our enemies' dynamic wickedness give us enough inspiration to accomplish the most gigantic task of reconstruction in all history?
$\boldsymbol{T}_{\text {HE first thing we must realize is that }}$ the Battle for the Tenth Step will continue even when the battles of the Second World War are over, and that this eternal battle is not only country-wide and world-wide, but is personal in each one of us. Every plan, every scheme, every instrument of human society depends ultimately on the basic morality of the average citizen. Of you and me, that is to say.
However noble in conception or astute in construction, a machine of government cannot work automatic miracles. It cannot be made proof against the sabotage of individual selfishness. There is no jackpot of wisdom that will come pouring out of it just because we have fought long and are tired. We must go on fighting - even when we need no longer fight with guns and tanks and planes. A wise man once put the matter very clearly when he said that peace is not the mere absence of war; real peace is the presence of justice. To ensure that continuing presence, the struggle must be waged in the hearts and brains of ordinary men and women long after the last panzer division has been crushed and the last Samurai sword broken.
The Battle for the Tenth Step must never slacken.

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MOUTES AT wORE. "Private Smith of the U.S.A." is only one of the hundreds of movie shorts Hollywood is making as its contribution to the war effort. The War Activities Committee - clearinghouse for the industry's war work is going at it hammer and tongs. Already more than 16,000 movie houses are showing their customers a new help-win-thewar short each week. You've probably seen some, wondered about them:

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CREED. We think that the millions of American women whose sons and husbands are in uniform will be interested in "I Will Do My Part" on Page 12. The author is Mona Kene West, Director of the Speakers Bureau of the Red Cross, N. Y. Chapter. Though Mrs. West's son is a soldier and she herself is busy with war work, she felt she must do more. "I Will Do My Part" is her working creed. We know you will be inspired by it


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Of radio's several salient duties in the vast scheme of global war, a most important one is its human, intimate, intricate business of providing familiar entertainment for our fighting men far from home.
Tonight, you and I may listen to Jack Benny, or Fred Allen, or Fred Waring, or a great symphony orchestra. At the same time, through the most astonishing co-ordination of broadcasting facilities the world has ever known, the same program may be heard by our troops in Australia, or India, or Africa, or Ireland. Nor does it stop there.
Tomorrow, and the day after, and for days to come, the same programs will be repeated countless times, from stations everywhere, until every man in uniform, wherever he may be, will have had an opportunity to hear them.
That is one phase, and a fascinating phase, of radio at war.
How it came about, the form it is taking and the individuals responsible for it, constitute chapters of broadcasting history that are still being written.
Master Sergeant Clay Doster, U.S.A., prob--ably will not receive a medal for his part in this achievement, but he deserves one. He started something. Sergeant Doster wrote the National Broadcasting Company from the

# RADIO GOES TO WAR 


#### Abstract

It has a double mission: To lift the morale of our troops with their favorite programs, and to send messages of hope and freedom to occupied lands. Here's how it is being done


## by David Sarnoff

deep jungles of Panama in June, 1941. He is an old soldier and a remarkable man, as you will deduce from the first sentence of his letter:
"This," he began, "is a voice from the wilderness and we're in a helluva fix!"
It seems his comrades, scattered in hundreds of jungle outposts, had radio receivers, and Sergeant Doster himself had managed to construct a small broadcasting station. But he had nothing to broadcast. That was his plight.
"What we gotta have," he wrote, "is transcribed programs, preferably music and comedy. We don't care how old they are; they'll be new to our gang. And how we need 'em! We have been in these damned jungles for years and years and it begins to look like we're gonna stay here. How's about it? Can you help us out?"

We courd, and we did. It required a little time to unravel complexities, but eventually we were able to furnish the little station of the Panama Coast Artillery with transcriptions of some of our most popular programs for rebroadcasting to the soldiers of that command.
The response was instant, vociferous and overwhelming. Letters of thanks flowed out of Central America in a veritable torrent. It dawned upon us that familiar radio voices were like bread and meat to these men, long away from home and starved for amusement. We began shipping Sergeant Doster quantities of recordings at regular intervals.

This service was in operation at the time of Pearl Harbor.
For the first weeks thereafter, we were engrossed with the monumental problems of bringing war news straight from the fighting
front. The routine business of entertainment seemed to us intolerably dull by comparison with the epic drama in the Pacific - until, late one night, we received a strange message from a general on Bataan.
"Appreciate," it said cryptically, "Bing Crosby special song my men."
A few nights later Mr. Crosby sang not one, but several songs especially for the soldiers in the foxholes of Bataan and the caverns of Corregidor. The program was sped across the Pacific by the most powerful shortwave transmitters at our command, beamed directly at the Philippines. And at the same time, it reawakened the radio industry to its importance in military morale.

## "What's Happening?"

$\mathbf{T}_{\text {HREE soldiers in a hut in Iceland contrib- }}$ uted to this reawakening. Their only contact with the outside world was a temperamental portable receiver. They had heard the news of Pearl Harbor - and for the next three days they had been unable to hear anything intelligible. "Maybe you can imagine how we felt," they wrote. "Can't you give us a reliable short-wave service? And how's for Mary Martin singing a song?'

Similar letters came from our soldiers in all parts of the world, and we instituted regular short-wave broadcasts. We learned that the troops wanted war news, sporting events, comedy and music, in about that order, and we obliged. But shortly we found that the
time element was causing difficulty. A program might reach one part of the world at a reasonable hour, but in another region it would arrive in the middle of the night.
To correct this situation, American radio enlisted. At first, it co-operated with the Army and Navy in beaming short-wave programs to specific parts of the world at suitable hours, and all troops in the path of the beam were advised to listen. Still, reception difficulties were encountered because of the vast distances involved.
Co-operation solved this problem. We returned to the very plan originated the previous year by Sergeant Doster in Panama. On our part, we made special transcriptions of our major shows. The Army rushed these transcriptions by air transport to tocal stations all around the world for rebroadcasting. Still we were dissatisfied. How could we be sure we were giving our soldiers precisely the sort of entertainment they wanted? We asked the Army and Navy, and they asked their men. Soldiers, sailors and marines were invited to send requests for particular numbers.
From this has grown a remarkable program, called "Command Performance," because any member of our armed forces, anywhere, may command any star or group of stars to appear. It is purely a show for fighting men - a rollicking, salty, uninhibited show. It lasts 30 minutes, changes its entire cast and character each week, and is rebroadcast 36 times on Saturdays and Sundays, not only from American-controlled short-wave stations throughout the world, but from those of England, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa.
Thus, Johnny Doughboy may command free performances worth millions of dollars - performances such as no potentate could buy. The finest orchestras, the brightest stars, perform without pay. Most requests are along orthodox lines, but almost every program includes novelties.
One of these requests was so ingenious as to receive a great deal of newspaper publicity, but it will stand repeating: a soldier in Ireland commanded what he termed "the world's best violinist - Heifetz - and the world's worst, Jack Benny," to appear in joint recital. They complied unhesitatingly. Mr. Heifetz played a classical selection. Mr. Benny obliged with "Love In Bloom." Then they teamed their talents in a duet which is probably better imagined than heard. I am informed that Mr. Heifetz was offered a considerable sum to repeat the performance on Mr. Benny's regular program, but declined.
Not all the requests are for stars. An Iowa boy stationed on the parched Libyan desert yearned to hear the sound of rain on a shingle roof. We took a microphone into a garret and sent the sound to him.
A group of New Yorkers in Australia asked to hear the roar of traffic on Fifth Avenue A microphone suspended over the street captured it.
Late this fall, a soldier sent in an odd command. "I come from Kentucky," he began "where the bullfrogs sing close harmony Right now I'm on an island so far away that I don't know where it is myself. And I'm downright homesick to hear the bullfrogs sing. Do you reckon you could get one to perform for me?"
We decided to give him authentic Kentucky bullfrogs. A recording crew was sent into a
patch of marshy woodland not far from the soldier's home and in due time he heard his bullfrog chorus with a cricket obbligato.

Since late October, "Command Performance" has been broadcast under direct governmental auspices as a part of the federal leasing arrangement with all American shortwave stations. Axis broadcasters attempt to "jam" it at every opportunity.
Listeners in the Mediterranean area were amused recently by one of these ethereal skirmishes. On three consecutive occasions, a Nazi station in Germany cut into one of our rebroadcasts from a military transmitter in Africa and, using a brass band, tried to drive our program off the air. The attempts were successful - until the American soldiers operating the Army station lost patience. They borrowed a bagpiper from a Scottish regiment, cut into the Nazi wave length and gave the Germans a stiff dose of their own medicine.

## The Enemy Routed

$\mathbf{T}_{\text {HE enemy retired, but not until a petulant }}$ Nazi orator had delivered an indignant tirade against Yankee radio tactics, characterizing our broadcasts as "cheap, vulgar rubbish, typical of a decadent democracy." The Americans retaliated with a rousing Bronx cheer, and have not since been molested.

As might have been expected, these programs intended for our fighting men have become highly popular with civilians in distant lands, and this is an excellent thing. For one of the several curious aspects of this war is that battles are being won or lost, international friendships strengthened or weakened, whole nations cheered or saddened by the passing touch of a radio wave which imparts to a receiving antenna an energy fainter than the footfall of a fly. This is a war of psychology. as well as a war of bombs and bullets, and one of its weapons is radio.
Consider our allied nations of Latin America. Until fairly recently, a wall of misunderstanding existed between us and them. We were neighbors, yet distrustful strangers. Radio has been a potent factor in breaking down that wall With better understanding is coming mutual admiration and respect. The messages of good will we exchange are not empty words, for they are couched in the universal language of entertainment. As we know one another, and believe one another, we present an undivided front to our common enemies.
I think that is an important objective.
And consider for a moment the formidable appearance of the western seacoast of Europe. From beyond the North Sea southward to the fringe of neutrality, it bristles with hostile arms. Our enemies boast that no living thing can penetrate that rampart of steel. Yet a real and living thing, a cheerful audacious thing. pierces it every hour of the day and night the reassuring voice of Freedom's radio.
It carries a message hidden in its quips and music, creating a vision of a boundless, free. bright, indomitable America, where men and women are laughing as they work.

We know that millions in the conquered lands consider American radio the official voice of the American government. Some day it may be obeyed unflinchingly when it flashes a signal for mass revolt against the oppressors.

I think that is an important objective, too.
The End


Panama Army station broadcasts transcriptions to lonely jungle bases


Night duty can be gloomy. Special programs make the hours pass quickly


Jive in the jungle. Soldiers temporarily forget Japs for Benny Goodman
 If you could invite
'em all for Christmas


That's why you'll be glad so many Del Monte Carton Seedless Raisins are going to our armed forces-even though it means that now you may not find them at your grocer's as often as you have in the past.

But there are still some available for civilian use. Don't fail to enjoy their rare goodness if your grocer has them.

You can't blame Uncle Sam for taking Del Monte Carton Seedless Raisins for our fighting men. But it means Del Monte may not be as easy for yow to get just now. So if you caw't get Dei Monte Raisins now

- remember it's not your grocer's fault. And when you caw, by all means enjoy them! You'll find them worthy of your most festive holiday treats. Plump, tender seedless raisins, protected by the ex-
clusive Del Monte wax-wrap-pack. Seeded raisins, too, in the button carton with special parchment inside wrapper.
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MARy Beth wondered anxiously if they were going to let her talk into the machine. But they must, she reassured herself for the tenth time. Otherwise, why had they invited her to come over? She was sitting on the edge of the mohair sofa in the Stoeffers' parlor, quietly, but as always, looking as if she were about to scurry away. She was small and quick, and her hair was yellow as a dandelion; all of which helped even more to make people around Carter County smile when they looked at her, reminding them of an Easter chicken. She was watching the Stoeffers get ready to make a record on their awesome new radio-phonograph machine - Dad and Ma Stoeffer, and Uncle Ed and Aunt Sarah and young Sam.
It was Uncle Ed who had stopped his wagon in front of Mary Beth's house yesterday and called out: "Better come over tomorrow night, Mary Beth. That machine we got from the catalog makes records, and we're going to talk on one and send it to Jim for his birthday at camp, long as he can't get home."
So, of course, they must want her to talk too. Yet those Stoeffers were so good on hiding their feelings: she had never known just how they thought about their Jim wanting to marry little Mary Beth Booner when the war was over.
She wished she had exclaimed more over the machine now, and had said more about how fine it was that the bumper crop had let them buy it. But really all she could think of ever since Uncle Ed Stoeffer had stopped, was talking to Jim on the record, and feeling near him that way.
She pressed her trembling hands together. She was praying to herself. That record meant more than any letter she could write. It meant everything. She simply had to talk to him.

## Ma Stoeffer was starting the record off now, holding the funny little telephone thing

 up to her seamed but somehow beautiful face, and looking embarrassed. But her voice was pretty calm, considering everything. Maybe she just forgot about the machine and thought about tall, straight young Jim, who'd gone away eight long months ago and hadn't been able to get back yet."We're all here thinking about you, Jim," she said. "We're pretending you're right here, and we're talking to you face to face. We miss you a lot, but we know you've got to do what you're doing, and you or any of us wouldn't have it any other way."
She said a little more, asking him if there was anything they could send him; then she handed the telephone thing to Dad Stoeffer. Mary Beth felt a surge of relief that Ma hadn't talked very long and used up too much of the record. Right afterward she flushed guiltily for being so selfish, and smoothed her print dress nervously.

Dad Stoeffer talked about the farm, and he didn't say much either. But he was so slow, and kept breaking off so often to grin self-consciously at the others, that Mary Beth had to hold her hands clasped for fear she'd start biting her nails. Aunt Sarah talked after that, and her voice was so fast and precise that Mary Beth felt easier.

But they had to turn the record over in the middle of Aunt Sarah's talk, and Mary Beth suddenly realized what a small record it was. She found herself praying again. Just a few little words. Just so he'll know I'm waiting, and will feel the same and won't look for another girl. Whatever I say, he'll know it. She


## What present for a soldier love? Mary Beth waited an agonized hour - and got her answer

## by Roy Eilligoss <br> Illustroted by Al Moore

had never known how to find the right words, anyway; everything had always been in her voice.
"I don't even listen to what you say, Mary Beth," Jim had said - black-yed Jim, who had been to college but had come back to Mary Beth Booner. "It's how you say it that matters. The touch of your voice is like a caress: I know you love me if you only hum to me."
$\mathbf{S}_{\text {He thought of that last night, when they }}$ had strolled down by the river, unmindful of the cold - the creak of the ice like music, the snow on the laden tree limbs like the roof of the little white house they had planned.
Jim had whisked snow from the trunk of a fallen tree, and lifted her up as easily and carefully as if she were a basket of eggs. He
had come close, until she could feel his heart beat even through his thick ulster. Then he had kissed her. All around them was wind and cold, and there where their lips touched was a dancing flame that would live within her forever.
"You will wait for me, Mary Beth?" he'd said.
She had touched his cheek with a shy little gesture and nodded. "But I'm so afraid, Jim. I won't be able to say the right things in my letters. Maybe you'll think I've changed, and then you'll find someone else."
He had lifted the silken curls from over her ear and kissed its pink rim. "What are words in a letter, little dear one? I'll remember your voice, its softness reaching out to soothe me like gentle fingers. I'll have to come back to you to hear that again. So don't
be afraid of your letters. Only keep the melody on your lips for the loving things you'll have to say some day again.'

And now, if Uncle Ed would hurry, there would be time to let her voice go out to him. So he wouldn't have to wait, so he would know it was still the same. I love you, Jim; that was all she need say. That would tell him of her waiting by the mailbox, of wandering alone by the river and dreaming there on the fallen trunk where they had said goodby: of the long hours at night sewing on the towels and linens... And she would say it, clear and full and ringing, even if Jim's family was all about her. Even if she didn't know if they wanted her for their Jim, having never said anything about it to her.
Uncle Ed talked so loud that they had to interrupt him often to tell him to be quieter. When he was through, the record was very near its end. When young Sam started talking they didn't tell him to hurry. Maybe they didn't care if Mary Beth talked. Maybe they didn't even want her to, after all. But she got ready anyway, moistening her lips to make them look soft and shining red the way Jim liked them; smoothing down her dress again and putting a stray curl back in place.
"We're getting aviation stuff at school now, Jim," young Sam said enthusiastically. "I'll bet if you don't hurry up and win the war, I'll bet I'll be flying in it. I guess I'll fly anyway. I sure like it, Jim. But if I couldn't fly, I guess I'd like shooting the big guns like you do. I wish you could get me some real souvenirs, Jim.'"
Mary Beth pressed her hands to her mouth to keep from crying out. Why didn't he hurry? Four words. I love you, Jim. That was all she wanted to say. Couldn't they let her have those? They who had had so much of him all their lives?
"I'm getting some good grades, too, Jim. Why just yesterday - Oh, shoot!" Sam thrust out his lower lip and snapped off the machine. "Darn record's finished."
"Well, you had a good say." Ma said.
Dad Stoeffer took the record off. "How'd you like that, Mary Beth? Pretty nice present, hmm? We got a better one for him, but I'll bet he likes this next best at that."
Mary Beth felt her heart breaking right in two. What would he think now when he heard every voice but hers? What would he do when a pretty girl smiled at him, so handsome in his uniform. Suddenly she hated the record. She could have taken it in her hands and broken it into bits and trampled them under her little heels. But she only said, "That's a nice present for Jim"; then got up and went quietly to the door.
"Mary Beth," Ma Stoeffer said, "don't go without this." She was holding the record out, and Mary Beth stopped and stared at it.
"It's up to you to take it to him, Mary Beth." Dad Stoeffer said. "Guess we forgot to tell you, but that's the other present the best one. We decided to use some of that crop money to send Jim's girl out to see him. So you might as well take the record along: he.might get around to playing it after you've left him."
Mary Beth's throat was so full it almost hurt. She took the record with shaking hands, fumbling with it, trying to hold it gently. They were all laughing at her now, but she laughed right back at them through her bright silvery tears. "It's so very precious," she whispered. "Your voices -

The End


AFEW months before Pearl Harbor, a British intelligence officer at Bermuda opened a letter. The missive, addreseed to someone in Germany from America, appeared harmless. It filled a couple of pages about business, family and friends. The reader passed his finger over the envelope. His sensitive touch detected slight perforations on the surface of the paper.

The letter never reached its destination. Instead, it was put through an ingenious process of decoding. - chemicals, X-ray, photography. In a few hours the invisible grooves began to make sense - dangerous sense. With a toothpick dipped in a colorless solution of pyramidon, someone had scratched on the envelope America's prewar plane-production figures.
Promptly, the British censors dispatched their findings to the FBI in this country. Before they could write another line to their bosses in Germany, nine Nazi spies were nabbed, convicted and sentenced to long prison terms.
Thus ended another round in the perpetual battle to prevent vital information from falling into the hands of the enemy through the mails.
At the time the English censors intercepted that seemingly innocuous letter about our plane production, we were still a nonbelligerent. That's why all letters addressed to persons across the Atlantic left this country unopened and unread until they reached a British base, where the contents were
given careful once-overs. Since we came into the war, the Army has recruited and trained its own corps of specialists. Now working in quiet, efficient and unpublicized routine, these postal vigilantes have become as important a link in our defenses as are antiaircraft guns and coastal batteries.

The men and women whose business it is to read other people's mail are an eagle-eyed lot. There are some 7,000 of them, and they operate from postal stations located in a score of coastal cities - within short distances of our transoceanic plane and shipping routes. The Army censors open almost every letter and package - read every line and, when in doubt, subject paper, envelopes, labels and even strings to a variety of delicate tests.

But despite this painstaking system, the great deluge of Christmas mail to and from our fighting forces went through on time. The censors are proud of that.

## They're Painstaling

THE censor's fundamental tools are chemistry, languages and knowledge of the art of decoding. But not the least important trait is an aptitude for detail and a perpetual suspicion. They have to be continuously on guard, for all too often the most innocent-looking letter has been packed with censorable data. Take a typical case: a letter addressed to a businessman in what used to be unoccupied France. The
words are spaced far apart. Trained to watch for just such camouflage, the censor turns the letter over to a specialist. A chemical bath reveals that between the prosaic words is a message in invisible writing
Languages are "musts" for good censors. In one station alone, the staff can collectively read, speak and translate fluently some 70 foreign tongues. One expert can identify each of the 70 languages while another linguistic marvel, not quite as adept, knows 57 varieties of the written word, including Urdu, a language used by millions of people in India.
Contrary to popular conception, letters written in obvious code are not the censor's principal headache.
In the first place no codes except those authorized by Washington are, allowed to go further than the mailman's pouch. Such letters are never forwarded at all.

Recently an intercepted letter had all the earmarks of an important message to a Nazi agent abroad. The plain white paper was replete with symbols, triangles, fractions, letter combinations and similar disguises. On the bottom was an ominous-looking map. A staff of decoders went to work, and soon came up smiling. Far from being a schedule of troop movements or sailing dates, the message turned out to be a silly note from a prankster who wanted to test the efficiency of the censorship's decoding staff. He was convinced that no one could crack his ingenious bit of penciled code. The censors did it in three hours flat.

But for every false alarm there are a dozen enemy schemes which keep the censors in a constant state of alertness. During a recent spy trial it developed that Nazi agents tried to smuggle out important information on the back of a postage stamp, only to run into these postal watchdogs.

## Mhaical Clues

Phonograph records, too, are given the eye and ear test before being forwarded to foreign countries. There are censors who spend hours listening to recorded music for possible clues planted by spies.

Amateur movies and photographs are sometimes used to convey secret messages. All of them are tested carefully.

But the censor's chore is not all counterespionage. The foreign mails are full of unintentional intelligence which must be scissored out for general safety. As everybody knows, in these days of long-range bombers, the weather is not a subject for general circulation. Thus a letter from a mother writing to her son in the AEF about a snowstorm may have to be cut before being forwarded. Similarly, soldiers in Europe or the Pacific writing home can mention only generalities lest they reveal military information.

That does not mean that letters to and from this country are stripped to strictly personal gossip. Freedom to speak and write one's mind is still one of the bulwarks of our liberties, and our officials are the last ones to want to clamp down on these rights. As long as letters do not contain military facts or dangerous rumors, wide latitude is allowed.

Censorship does not delay innocent correspondence. International letters are cleared through the postal stations 24 hours after being received. Indeed, because of the efficient Army system, our boys in North Africa are already receiving their Christmas mail. Accompanying the landing force was a staff of military postal experts who expedited mail between Africa and America. Soon after the first beachheads were established, the Army postman began to make his rounds.
Proving that the "hard-hearted" censor, as well as everyone else, knows the value of that traditional slogan: "The mail must go through!"

The End


EECRET codes don't get far with the censors. A staff of super-experts turns them into English

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Page Nine

"What's on your mind, Adora?" - Mr. Gilson did not ask her to sit down

.The Harden House never had had a Christmas tree in the lobby before. Mr. Boardman, the senior manager, considered public Christmas trees common. Railroads stuck them up in terminals; they rose, big and small, in parks, poorhouses, and lunch wagons. Definitely out of place, he felt, in the lofty luxury of the Harden House lobby.
But this year Mr. Boardman was away, and young Mr. Murphy, his assistant, a bit sentimental, said to his secretary, "I think we'll have a tree this year, Miss Jordon."
Miss Jordon was only his secretary temporarily; she would be Mr. Boardman's again when he returned. She had grown gray in the Harden House service, and had privileges. So she said coldly, "Mr. Boardman won't like it."
"Mr. Boardman," said Mr. Murphy, "is a thousand miles away - thank God!'
Miss Jordon, stunned by this irreverence, said, "Yes, sir" in a faint voice.
"Come to think of it," said Mr. Murphy, "I wonder if we shouldn't invite guests to leave presents under the tree - properly marked. We could have a Santa Claus to hand them out. Nice, homey touch, I think."
A Santa Claus! Miss Jordon pressed her lips together and shuddered. One of those palpably false Santa Clauses, in a badly-fitting rented suit - in the Harden House lobby! When Mr Boardman hears of this - !
"Don't you think that's going - er - a little too far, sir?"

But Mr. Murphy, lost in his rosy dream,

# Ithe Chyistimas Pree 

There it stood, in the lobby of the austere Harden House. What would it mean in the lives of rich Miss Fortescue, of grouchy Mr. Gilson, of old Pop Needham?

by Joseph Harrington<br>Illustrated by Arthur Sarnoff

said, "See the florist, Miss Jordon. Tell him we want a tree. A big one, and good. With balls on it. No interior-decoration uniqueness that makes a Christmas tree look like something out of a bad dream. We want red balls and fat little Santa Clauses, and snow - "
"Yes, sir." What was the use? She'd done the best she could to save him, but he would rush headlong into disaster. "Ten minutes after Mr. Boardman hears of this," she thought, "there'll be a new assistant manager."
So five days before Christmas, at $3: 30$ in the morning, a huge trailer truck rumbled down the sleeping avenue to the door of the Harden House. On it was a forty-foot spruce.

No ordinary forest tree, but a nursery tree, with twenty years of careful cultivation behind it.
The hotel crew had been working for hours, loosening the revolving doors and the adjacent framing. Now the whole entrance was swiftly taken down; the spruce was carried in by fifteen men, and set up on a prepared foundation. From 4:00 o'clock until 6:15, some twenty people worked feverishly to get the job done. When the first early guest came down, the tree was there, fully decorated, gleaming with crystal balls, twinkling with a thousand electric candles.
Even the Santa Claus who stood there bore
the stamp of Harden House perfection. His nose was a cherry bulb: his eyes twinkling blue. He was an embittered Santa, consumed in pity, but that didn't show. Mr. Murphy had handpicked the doorman, Pop Needham, for the job because years of exposure to wintry weather, plus copious, warming draughts of rye, had painted that cherry bulb and filled out that jolly-looking paunch; and Pop's eyes had the innocence that often goes with extreme nearsightedness.

Pop was bitter. This was catastrophe. All year he had been at the entrance, opening taxicab doors, beaming through thick-lensed glasses at people stepping out.

All year he had bowed and scraped and propelled the revolving doors.
And, as everybody knew, there wasn't much to be had in tips these days. But at Christmas, people let go and tipped recklessly. He had been counting on this week; it would have been good for ten, maybe even fifteen dollars in dimes, quarters and dollars.
And what happened? They pulled him off the door and gave the job, for this rich, lucrative week, to a watchman from upstairs. They dressed him, Pop, in a pair of black patent-
leather boots that burned his feet fiercely, and a suit of red wool and white fur that made him sweat, and wired on a pair of false whiskers that scratched. They took off his thick-lensed glasses - what Santa ever bore such? - so that people became only moving blurs in his eyes.

It was a crime. The Santa Claus of Harden House could have wept at the injustice.
Pop made out a small, dim blur and caught a silky rustle as the girl stopped to stare at the if tree. He beamed at her, with false joviality. He said, "And what would you like for Christmas, little girl?" He wasn't supposed to say that. It was his own idea - a cozy one, he thought.

Miss Janet Fortescue was somewhat stunned by this familiarity. Miss Fortescue was twentyfour, petite, and considered very dashing. Nobody, even privileged friends, called her "little girl." She gave this imitation Santa Cláus an icy, devastating stare - but it failed to devastate him.
"Come now, little girl," he repeated, his blue eyes twinkling at her. "What would you like for Christmas? Don't be bashful."

Miss Fortescue wheeled indignantly and marched away. A fine state of affairs, this! "Little girl," indeed! What was Harden House coming to when employees were so familiar with guests? And wasn't that the aroma of rye exuding from him? She had a mind to report him to the management.

Pop, seeing the small figure fade away, shrugged regretfully. Poor kid, probably scared at the idea of meeting Santa Claus face to face!

There was another smallish blur standing there, he discovered. He went back into his act. "Hello, sonny!"' he said, jovially. "What would you like for Christmas, son? Tell Santa."

Mr. Gilson was taken aback. Mr. Gilson was short and stumpy, but as E. G. Gilson, the noted corporation lawyer, whose state and federal income tax swallowed eighty-seven per cent of his yearly income, he wasn't used to having people call him "sonny." Even in the Court of Appeals the justices called him "Mr. Gilson" respectfully. His theories of law were so maddeningly sound that he often upset their learned opinions in the U.S. Supreme Court.

Mr. Gilson stood there speechless with amazement.

Then this palpably false Santa Claus repeated his affront. "What would you like for Christmas? Tell Santa," he said again coaxingly. "Tell Santa."

Mr. Gilson stamped off in a fury. Insulted in the Harden House, where his bill ran better than $\$ 600$ weekly! Called "sonny" by a broken-down wreck of an imitation Santa Claus! He'd walk out, that's what he'd do with a few well-chosen insulting words to the management. As one of the board of directors of Harden House, he'd have even more to say at the next directors' meeting.

Pop Needham saw the small, stumpy blur diminish in the distance. Poor kid, he thought. Overcome, no doubt, by the thought of meeting Santa Claus himself!

There was another blurry figure before the tree now, and Pop said, "Good evening, madam." Which flattered, no end, Miss Alma Wiltshire, who was, at fourteen, very tall for her age.
$\coprod_{\text {HE angry feeling wore off after a while, }}$ and Miss Janet Fortescue was first amused; then glad she hadn't stopped in to make a complaint; then thoughtful. What did she want for Christmas? If asked, she would have said: "Nothing. There isn't a thing I could possibly, passibly use."

After all, didn't she have the lovely fur jacket - even though Paul Harkins hadn't so much as noticed it? Hadn't she been photo-
graphed in the Mediterranean Room, tete-atete with Count Ivan Boudoni? Count Ivan was rumored to be her fiancé, an engagement which, the gossip columns had hinted, would be announced as soon as the Count's interlocutory decree from the former Miss Lee Widley was made final.
The gossip columns were being definitely provincial, as Ivan said, when they hinted that the Count was a fortune-hunter; when they saw dark significance in the fact that the fortune of Horace Q. Widley, Lee's father, had suddenly disappeared, and the great Horace Q. stood a good chance of going to jail for misappropriating funds.
What could she possibly want for Christmas? Nothing, really. Oh, it would be nice for Paul Harkins to call up and wish her luck, to say that he had once held fond hopes, but the best man won, so - "Well, skip it, Janet, and Merry Christmas.'
Which would give her an opening to say, "What do you mean, Paul?" naively. "You know I've been in love with you since you were knee-high to a pup," in that flippant manner that floated jauntily on tears.
Weeks ago she had thought out all the things he might say when he called up, after reading the gossip columns. She was prepared for all of them. If he called in a fierce, jeering mood and said, "I see you're buying yourself a title. Congratulations, old dear!" - if he was in that mood, she'd retort sweetly, "Thank you, Paul. I knew you'd be glad - aren't you?"
If he said no, he wasn't, she'd break down gradually, under his importunings, and finally confess that the only reason she'd got herself engaged to Count Ivan was because he, Paul, had dropped her cold.
$\mathbf{A}_{\mathrm{ND}}$ she was ready to prove that she hadn't been unreasonable. After all, it wasn't as though he was off in Guadalcanal somewhere. Oh, they'd given him a uniform and the title of lieutenant commander, but actually he was still just a marine architect. And it simply wasn't possible that he was spending eighteen hours a day at his draft board, over those fantastic streamlined ideas of his for fleet little submarine hounds, too busy to see or call her. Miss Janet Fortescue wasn't accustomed to finding young men too busy, war or no.
But he didn't call after the gossip columns appeared. The telephone in her suite became a little black tomb of hopes. And what had been ruffled pride, demanding a placating voice over the telephone, became fear. Fear that he really had dropped her. There had always been a submerged streak of pride in Paul, for all his easy flippancy.
Pacing the living room of her suite, she had the impulse again to telephone him, to satisfy herself once and for all. The impulse had popped into her mind hundreds of times in the past weeks; but she had fought it down. It was too inviting of a verbal slap in the face. And she couldn't take that.
If she had an excuse now - some flippant, casual excuse - it might be done. What could she say?
"What do you want for Christmas?" The words of the imitation Santa Claus gave her an idea. She went to the telephone and called a well-remembered Chelsea number. After a while, she heard him say, "Hello."
"Hello, Paul," she called gaily. "Merry Christmas!"
"Merry Christmas, Janet," he said coldly.
She breezed: "I've had the most dreadful time, Paul. Really, the fiercest! Shopping for Christmas, I mean.

He said, "Is that so?" disinterestedly.
"So I finally gave up. I said, 'I'll call and find out just what my friends would like!'" What would you like for Christmas, Paul?"
She heard his breathing over the telephone. "Nice of you, Janet. I don't need a thing.

Don't want a thing. Nice of you to call, though. Thanks."
"Oh you must want something, Paul. Come now, what do you want for Christmas? How about a cigarette case? I saw lovely ones today in Sibley's. How about some studs? How are you fixed for studs, Paul?" She knew she was chattering like a jay.
"Very well, thank you," he said. "I've plenty." He sounded almost as though he was going to hang up.
"But you must want something," she said urgently, panicky, dreading the sound of his receiver clicking down on the telephone. "You must want something! How about a - a ring - or something like that."

The breathing at the other end of the wire was heavier. "You know darn well," he said, "that all I want is you." Said it curtly. Not the way she had dreamed he might say it. Rather angry, he sounded, in fact.
"What's that?" she cried. "I don't get it, Paul. Paul, listen, we have the funniest Santa Claus here in Harden House. Really funny! Wouldn't you like to come over and see him, Paul?" And, with hunger in her voice: "What did you say, Paul?"
"I said - all I want is you."
She said, "I don't hear you well, the connection is bad, Paul. Haven't you a moment to spare? Couldn't you run over to Harden House for a few minutes, to say hello? Besides, I .want you to meet this funny Santa Claus." Dear heaven, would she have to be the one to do the importuning? "He's a very funny Santa Claus - with a little red nose. I'd love you to meet him, Paul. He's really - really very funny, Paul."
"Okay," said Paul. "When?"
"Now. There's a Christmas tree in the lobby. You know with a funny imitation Santa Claus, who asks you what you'd like for Christmas, underneath it. Can you imagine that, Paul, in Harden House?"
'No, but I'll meet you there, dear."
She hung up. He'd called her "Dear!" Unmistakably, "Dear!"

## M <br> Mr. Gilson stumped

 into his suite, still rankling. "What do you want for Christmas?" And "sonny"! So sappily sentimental!A childish question. Funny, too, when you thought of it. What did he want for Christrnas? Well, he'd be pleased to have the specialists change their minds and tell him that they wouldn't have to take out his left kidney after all. That was a pleasant thought.
And would Santa Claus-his thought pursued the silly aspects further - please undo what had been done three days ago - when Edward Jr. had called up and said, "Hi, Dad. Surprise!"
Young Edward's surprises had never filled his father with great joy. Beginning with the time he was expelled from an exclusive boys' school, that gifted, breezy young man had produced a prodigious number of surprises, all of which hurt Mr. Gilson's feelings or his pocketbook. At twenty, without warning, Edward had abandoned law school for art. Not that he didn't have great promise; he even sold some
of his paintings - $\$ 65$ worth, in fact, at a oneman show that cost his father $\$ 1,250$, including the champagne.
At twenty-five, after his father had used all his powers of persuasion to interest Edward in some safer branch of the service, that young man had announced he'd decided to be a pilot. This disheartened his father, but at first caused him no worry. He reasoned wisely that Edward, after five years in art - which, as much as Mr. Gilson could make out, consisted of an exhausting round of cocktail parties and the consumption of seas of Manhattans and Martinis - Edward would be lucky if they let him drive a jeep. It was one of Edward's little surprises that he passed the medical with ease. Another of his surprises that he got through flying school and was commissioned.
$\mathbf{M}_{\mathrm{r}}$ Gisson suspected that the Amy doc. tors were fools, and Edward's superiors dunderheads. When they promoted Edward to a captaincy, he was positive of it. Fools who had fallen for Edward's charn. Mr. Gilson knew that magic charm well. He knew that other people thought he was mighty lucky to have such a son. Women found Edward lovable and men found him likeable; he was brilliant, generous - with his father's money - and utterly irresponsible.
Dryly, "What is the surprise, Edward?" he had asked.
"You've now got a daughter! Anyway, a daughter-in-law. And what a daughter-in-law! You'll love her, Dad!"
It wasn't that Mr. Gilson disapproved of mafriage for his son. He'd often thought it would be wonderful if Edward married some quiet, lovely girl - he knew a dozen acceptable ones - who would tone him down.
But these surprises of Edward's! "Do I know her?" he asked, cautiously.
"No, you never met Adora, Dad, but you'll love -"
"Adora?" Mr. Gilson interrupted, suspicions deepening. "Sounds like an actress."
"Exactly what she is! And a swell one, too," Edward Jr. said breezily. "Undiscovered, of course. At present, just a chorus girl. But -"
"A chorus girl!"
"Now Dad! For heaven's sake! You're not going to go Victorian on me, are you? That stuff went out at least thirty years
ago. I tell you she's simply swell. I'm bringing her right up now, Dad, and you can see for yourself."

Mr. Gilson couldn't take any more just then. 'Not tonight, Edward, please. Important ah - directors' meeting. Can't possibly skip that. Several -
"Tomorrow, then?"
"Make it the night after that."
"Right, Dad!"
Edward Jr. had sounded vaguely troubled when he hung up. Apparently he'd got over it, though. For a day later there was a jaunty little note from him:
"Dear Dad:
I picked my own wedding present, know-
ing you just hate shopping. You'll get the bill soon. Lovingly, Edward."
The bill was in the same mail. Wading through the legal verbiage - for it was in the form of an agreement of sale - Mr. Gilson discovered that he was presenting his son with a home. By the size of the purchase price, Mr. Gilson judged it was nolittle white honeymoon cottage; rather it was on the scale of a baronial estate, in the riding country of Long Island.

What did he want for Christmas?
Mr. Gilson groaned.
THE telephone ràng. Mr. Gilson picked it up. "Hello," he said.
"Mrs. Gilson to see you, sir."
"Mr. and Mrs. Gilson, you mean," he said. "Send them up, sure."
"Just Mrs. Gilson, sir."
He remembered then that it was a full hour before Edward was to bring his Adora around. So she was coming an hour ahead of time? And alone, eh? For a private chat? His mind leaped instantly to the logical conclusion. These alimony-settlement cases were far out of his line, and he hated them. But he had handled a couple of glossy, exotic creatures, with long silken legs and deceptively shy eyes, as a favor for the important men who were his clients, and whose sons had gotten tangled up in those things.
He knew the technique. They'd weep, and say they really loved young Jed, or Phil, or Frank. They'd be very coy, saying at first that they weren't interested in money, and pretend they were lost, helpless and bewildered. They were very convincingly so, too - until it came time to work out the settlement. Then they were as shrewd as the most hard-boiled old lawyer. It turned out they knew precisely what Steel Associates was quoted at closing that afternoon. He was glad he knew all these tricks.
When the knock came on the door, "Come in," he said, briskly. She came in.
"You're Adora?" he said. Competently he swept her from head to toe. Long silken legs, deep shy eyes. Even the outfit was familiar: the tweedy suit, built to exploit a superb figure.

She said, "I'm Adora, Mr. Gilson."
She stood there, hesitantly. Irritably Mr. Gilson asked himself what she was waiting for? She looked almost as though she thought he ought to put his arms around her and give her a paternal kiss, and say, "Welcome, Adora, to our family." Well, she was putting on the sob act better than most of them. But it wasn't good enough.
"What's on your mind, Adora?" Mr. Gilson asked wearily. "You can speak frankly. I've handled a great many of these cases."
SHE was really superb, he thought, watching her. She could even make the red rise into her cheeks, effortlessly.
"I wanted to talk to you about Edward," she said. "He was going to meet me here in an hour. But I thought I'd come early and talk to you."
"That's fine," he said. "What's on your mind, Adora?" What he meant was: "Get it down to dollars and cents, my dear. I know your kind." He didn't ask her to sit down.
She said, "You know, Mr. Gilson, that Edward's a wonderful boy. I fell in love with him the moment I saw him."
She even stammered a little. Very effectively. Mr. Gilson allowed his lip a sardonic curl. "Interesting," he murmured.
"There's only one reason why he shouldn't become what he wants to become. You." Politely, with lifted brows: "Me?"
"Yes. . You see, Mr. Gilson, he's coming here tonight with the idea that you will take over the support of his wife for the duration

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# "I WHE DO MI PART" 

## by Mona Kene West

An American mother whose son is with the armed forces

Starting right now - I will live my life to save a man. All my waking hours I will work for the safety of this man.

## I need not say to anyone who the man is.

It may be friend or father, husband, brother or son.
All that matters is, I shall see him before me as I work.
I shall put forth all my effort, as if the life of this man depended on me, alone.
As if I alone could put into his hands the weapons to save the world.
As if I alone made the ships, guns, tanks and airplanes he needs.
Before I sleep at night, I will look deep into my own conscience to see if any greedy or selfish act of mine has hampered him.

This man - who may be fighting in jungles or drowning in icy seas.
This man who is giving his time, his health, his very life for me.

This man is counting on me - alone.
To this end will I work.

## I shall not let him down.

and see that she lives in the style to which" with an uncertain little smile - "she isn't accustomed."
"Interesting - but not unexpected. But why just you and not him, as well?"
"He expects to go overseas soon. But but don't you see, Mr. Gilson, that he's been led to expect that, and you are to blame. Why, it never entered his head that I should live on part of his salary as a captain."
"Interesting," said Mr. Gilson, cautiously. "What do you want me to do?"
"Refuse. Wash your hands of him."
It was a new approach to Mr. Gilson, but he wasn't fooled. "Why?" he asked, bluntly.
"Don't you see? He's got the makings of a great artist. He -"
${ }^{6}$ The makings!" Mr. Gilson snorted. "After what his art has cost me, he should be made."
"But he'll never really work at it. If he comes back from the war and finds everything the same as before, he'll fall right back into his old ways - talking art, not working at it. He'll never really develop that way. If he has to make a living at it when he comes back, if he knows that - and my living off his pay while he's abroad will prove it - he'll be ready to go to work when the war is over."
"Make a living!" growled Mr. Gilson, perplexed, but not showing it. "From my talks with him, I gather he considers it practically corrupt to work at art with the idea of making money. He's above those things."
"I know," she said. "And maybe he's right. But, as long as he's got all the money he wants, he won't really work at it. It frightens me sometimes, his utter disregard of responsibility. For instance, the way he rushed out and bought a house - a dreadfully big place that would require a dozen servants - as soon as he learned we were going to have a baby. Talked about establishing an ancestral home, as though they were built that way."
Mr. Gilson rocked a little mentally, but he kept his feet firmly on the ground. "A baby - after being married three days?"
"Three months," she said. "Edward was waiting - he said - to find you in a good mood to break the news."
"Interesting," said Mr. Gilson coldly. There was a trick somewhere. He stared at her to let her know he was up to her tricks.
She had been tremulous, in a very touching imitation of an anxious young wife. But Mr. Gilson was totally unprepared for the way she burst into tears.
$\mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{E}}$ found himself fluttering around her, telling her to please stop crying, and then found himself putting his arms around her, absently. That seemed the thing to do. And there she was, crying on his chest. While Mr. Gilson hadn't had many girls cry on his chest in his lifetime, he knew the real thing, intuitively, when he heard it. He felt guilty. And when she said that she had known all
along - she'd even told Edward - that his father would hate her, he knew instinctively that the thing to do was to pat her shoulder and say he was a very silly old fool; that he was very, very happy now, and Edward had shown unsuspected good taste in marrying her.

Afterwards they sat down and conspired happily. "I've got to think of a good strong reason for washing my hands of him," said Mr. Gilson. "Now let's see - "
"Oh, but that's obvious," she said. "He married a chorus girl in a night club!"
"Perfect! Dear me, I'd almost forgotten," Mr. Gilson said. "As you say - obvious."
She got up. "I'd better go. He might be waiting downstairs now. Remember - when we meet, you've never seen me before. And you're very bitter.'
"I'll remember," he promised.
He felt very happy. He kissed her on the cheek as she left. He said, "But you'll slip in surreptitiously now and then to see me, won't you? Often? I'll be anxious to hear about him, Adora. Besides - besides I'd like to see you often."
"I will, Mr. Gilson. And my name is Dorothy, really!"
"Well, don't call me Mr. Gilson."
$\mathbf{M r}_{\text {r. Boardman arrived on Christmas Eve, }}$ having caught the first plane back after Miss Jordon's letter. Miss Jordon hadn't tattled exactly. She'd just mentioned, in her weekly report to Mr. Boardman, that she had made all necessary arrangements to dismantle the tree in the lobby the day after Christmas.
He stamped stormily into the lobby. Mr. Murphy saw him first, paled and fled without being seen. Moving closer to the rococo monstrosity, Mr. Boardman bumped into somebody. "Sorry," he said. Then seeing it was that notorious crab, Gilson, he hastened to add effusively, "Very sorry, Mr. Gilson. Very."
"Merry Christmas, Boardman," the crab said, cheerily.
"Oh, Merry Christmas, sir. Yes, indeed."
"Nice thought that, Boardman," said Mr. Gilson, nodding toward the Christmas tree. " "Very nice. I always thought this place was too damn cold on Christmas Eve. I must mention it at the next board meeting - must give you credit for a good idea."
Was the old crab being sardonic? A good idea? A Christmas tree? But the old crab obviously wasn't. He was pleased as Punch.
"Thank you, sir," Mr. Boardman said.
He moved on, less stormily. He caught a snatch of conversation from old Mrs. Gilbert, who was talking to another old guest, and my grandson just couldn't believe that if he walked up there, Santa would really give him a present. My dear, you should have seen his face - I got a thrill myself."
He passed Miss Fortescue, who was standing with a tall young man, saying: "Isn't he quaint!" with an almost hysterical note of happiness in her voice. "I tell you, Paul, it was so nice having him ask - "
Mr. Boardman was too big a man not to give credit where credit was due. When Mr. Murphy, still a little pale, came up to him, he said, coolly: "Oh, hello, Murphy." He nodded his head toward the Christmas tree. "Not a bad idea, Murphy," he said kindly. "Not too bad. And - oh, by the way, Merry Christmas, Murphy."
Pop Needham was fingering some bits of green paper in his pocket. A little girl had pressed one into his hand, a boy had given him another. Dollars! Imagine that. One of them might even be a fiver, for all he knew. He was impatient to get away and hold them up to within an inch of his eyes, so he could see the figures on them.

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## CHRISTMAS IS FOR KIDS!

1HE other night right after my missus hollered at me for putin' my feet on the sofa, she starts takin' about Christmas

What are you grin' to do with no stockin's to fill on Christmas mornin'?" she asks me. I know what she means. You hate to see your kids grow up to where they have to tell you the facts about Santa Claus, which ours has, long time since.
"Oh," I answer her, "guess I'll get some candy canes an' have 'em ready for the little 'ins in the neighborhood if any comes in to see us. .
"You know what I'm afraid of?" the missus says. "I'm afraid everybody in the U.S. is goin' to spend all day Christmas thinkin an' takin' an' broadcastin' on the radio about the soldiers an' sailors an' war an' hate.
'Well, me with relatives scattered from Iceland to Australia. I guess I'm just as patriotic as anybody. But what about all these kids-from four to eight or ten - too young to know what all this war is about? Here it is Christmas, an one of the few Christmases they can ever have without no cares an' no worries.
"It's supposed to mean peace on earth an' good will to mankind, an' they got to learn that lesson if were ever goon' to raise a genera ion that understands a little somethin about the Christian doctrine.
"So if I had any small kids around, I would like to shut the war right out of the house next Friday an' pretend like Santa Claus was comin' around with reindeer an' not in no Flynn' Fortress.
'An' I would like to hear that piece about Old Scrooge on the radio - the one that makes me cry every time. An' I bet you there ain't a soldier - from a buck private up to a general - that wouldn't feel a little more like he had somethin' to fight for if he knew we was seeing to it in the Good OI' U.S.A. that Christmas don't lose its meanin' for this country's offspring. Our soldiers are fightin' for freedom for Santa too. So let's not forget him while they're doin' it.'

## BITS OF WISDOM

"One half of knowing what you want is knowing what you must give up before you get it."

Sidney Howard
"Discipline is the price of victory."

- Clark Gable
'Nothing so needs reforming as other neople's habits.'"
- Mark Twain
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## "Merry Christmas"-for he'd foùnd the way Diphtheria could be cured!

Diphtheria! In the early nineties, when a doctor bending over $a$, crib pronounced that frightful word, imagine a mother's terror for of every 100 children stricken, 50 would never get well. Little comfort in knowing a youthful doctor was bitterly fighting that murderous microbe army that strangled babies in bed!
But young Dr. Emil Behring had been an army doctor. He sized up the strength of his enemy . . . an army of bacilli which polluted human bodies with poison of such deadliness that a single ounce could kill thousands. Undaunted by the heavy odds, despite all defeats and lost battles, in the end he won his war. He found a serum that killed the poison . . . a precious antitoxin that controlled Diphtheria!
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Chaplains are crack soldiers - and that wins more men than preaching

0NE of the most memorable stories to come out of Bataan was that of the colonel who dived into a shell hole next to a beefy sergeant, a hard-boiled veteran of the regular Army.
Amid the terrific barrage, the colonel was not surprised to find himself praying. The sergeant, however, was praying even louder. When the attack let up a bit the colonel said, "Sergeant, you don't look to me like a religious man."
"Sir," the sergeant answered, "there are no atheists in foxholes.'
That anecdote will give you some idea of the importance of religion in war. When the final history of this war is written, it will be shown that among the finest aids to victory we had were God's Hired Hands - the chaplains. The chaplains have been supersalesmen for Him, because of their reckless heroism and sheer, breath-taking contempt for danger.
This, for instance, is so typical that Chaplain Mathias Zerfas, serving with the 26th Cavalry, got no special award, but merely a citation for bravery which read:
"Chaplain Mathias Zerfas is herewith cited for bravery for having stayed exposed in the open in order to comfort a badly wounded soldier, while the other able-bodied men sought much-needed cover."
Every chaplain in our Army has a commiseion, from first lieutenant to brigadier general. That top rank is held by the Army's Chief of Chaplains - William R. Arnold.

As recently as the last World War, chaplains got much less attention from the Army than cooks. Officers could assign the chaplains to any sort of chore, and many colonels made virtual errand boys of them. Today, in this war, all that is changed.

The chaplains in this war do not get news

Wherever U.S. fighting men go, he goes too, braving shot and shell to bring the solace of religion to camp, ship and battlefield

## by Sgt. Jerry D. Lewis

of how the battle is going by talking to a runner just back from the front. The chaplains today are in the front lines, where the bullets are thickest. They are strictly noncombatants however, and not allowed to carry any weapons.
Before beginning active duty, they are put through a training course at one of the several chaplains' schools in the U.S. There, every chaplain goes to school part of the day and drills the rest, like any other soldier. The course includes military law, first aid, defense against chemicals, as well as forms of worship and religious ceremonies.

## Versatile

Chaplains learn to operate all vehicles their outfits use. Here in the Armored Force - to which I'm attached - every chaplain can, and has, driven a peep, a jeep, a half-track, a truck and a tank.
Chaplain Raymond F. Hall, with the paratroops, is now an accomplished parachutist. Chaplain Charles W. Carnan, Jr., is stationed with the Air Force troops at Pope Field, N. C., and he now holds a private pilot's license. That ability to be a soldier has made more converts among the troops than all the preaching in the world could have. One correspondent wrote from Bataan: "The sight of a soldier sitting by a machine gun reading a Bible is not uncommon in Bataan or Corregidor."

Every chaplain reports periodically to the Chief of Chaplains. Occasionally, these reports have real drama concealed in them. For instance, from Schofield Barracks, in Hawaii, dated December 7th, came this one: "Baptism of baby. Short form because of air raid."
But not all who were baptized were babies. Religion came suddenly to many of the men at Bataan and beleaguered Corregidor.
On Easter Sunday, as Jap bombers roared over and dropped their eggs, Senior Chaplain Perry O. Wilcox was holding his Easter services in a camouflaged tunnel opening. Just before services started, a strapping soldier with a week's growth of beard walked up to the chaplain and made a simple request.
"I'd like to be baptized, sir. I've neglected it long enough."
And, while the men of Wainwright were withstanding a series of bloody attacks, Private Simon McCloud had his sins washed away.

Chaplains are as apt to be killed as the
soldiers they serve. Two of them died on the very first day we were in the war. The story of one. Chaplain Aloysius H. Schmitt, is especially memorable. Aboard a ship at Pearl Harbor, Father Al, as he was known to his seagoing parishioners, was talking to a few of his men when the Japs struck. The ship, victim of an aerial torpedo, began to sink almost immediately.
The crushed doorway was lost as a possible exit. The only way off the ship was through the porthole.
Father Al started to push the men up through the porthole. As the minutes sped by, the water rose to their knees, then to their waists, and kept rising. Finally there were only three men left, besides the chaplain. They urged him to climb through, but he, instead, made them go ahead.
"I have a date here with the Lord," he told them quietly.
Every man who was in the room at the time of the torpedoing escaped through the porthole - except Father Al, whose date with the Lord had been kept.

## Bataan Hero

Chaplain William t. Cummings, too, showed the stuff of which heroes are made before becoming a prisoner of the Japs. Bagiuo Hospital on Bataan was one of the very overcrowded and understaffed health depots during those last dreadful days. And then, to make it worse, the bombers piloted by the slant-eyed "sons of heaven" started to use the hospital as a target.

Right in the middle of the bombing, Father Cummings came into Nurse Juanita Redmond's ward. Speaking to the patients, he said:
"Boys, that was tough, but let's pray to God they don't come back."
He stood there praying with his hands in the air. He prayed for about three or four minutes, but they did come back, and the shrapnel went through the room like sparks from a forge. One piece broke Chaplain Cummings' arm, and another cut his shoulder, but he never stopped praying - and his voice never faltered. After the last bomb fell, he turned to another chaplain who had just entered the ward, and said: "All right, partner, take over. I'm wounded."
"He certainly saved a great many lives that day," Nurse Redmond said. "If he hadn't told the boys to stay by their beds, a good many more would have run out into the open to their deaths, because the Japs machinegunned every hobbling patient."
Here in this country, the chaplains are doing the important job of maintaining morale.
At many camps last year, for instance, at the request of the Jewish chaplain, Jewish boys did not ask for leaves during December so that boys of other faiths might be granted as many Christmas furloughs as possible. When the high Jewish holidays came this year, the Catholic and Protestant chaplains asked their groups to return the favor. and thus allowed the maximum number of Jewish boys to get home.

The American Army is being taught to "render unto Caesar that which is Caesar's, and unto God that which is God's" - and being taught it with a 50 -caliber Amen!

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## ...a 6 point post-war proqram

 by The Archbishop of CanterburyWhat kind of a uorld are we fighting to create?
Pan American has presented answers to this question by America's great philosopher, Dr. John Dewey, and by Dr. Hu Shih, recently Chinese Ambassador to the United States.

Herewith we present a statement written for Americans and people throughout the world by the Most Reverend William Temple (Cantuar), Archbishop of Canterbury.

THE STRUCTURE OF LIFE as we knew it before the war has already been profoundly modified. How far do we want to restore it if we can?

The task of the Church in face of social problems is to make good Christian men and women. That is by far its most important contribution.

But it is also part of the duty of a Christian to judge how far particular evils are symptoms of a disease deeper than the evils themselves.

Thus, in the economic field. goods are produced so that men can satisfy their needs by consuming them. If a system comes into being in which production is regulated more by profit than by the needs of the consumer, that system is symptomatic of something wrong.

There is nothing wrong about profits as such. It has always been recognized that both the producer and the trader are entitled to a profit which they have earned by their service to the community. But it is possible, nonetheless, for these two to get in the wrong order. Then the con-
sumer is treated only as a means to success . . . whereas, he ought to be considered the whole end of the process.

If that is true. it is the duty of Christians to become aware of it and to demand a remedy. I offer these suggestions as a goal to aim at immediately:
(1) Every child should find itself a member of a family housed with decency and dignity, so that it may grow up as a member of that basic community in a happy fellowship unspoiled by underfeedingor over-crowding, by dirty and drab surroundings or by mechanical monotony of environment.
(2) Every child should have the opportunity of an education till years of maturity, so planned as to allow for his peculiar aptitudes and make possible their full development. This education should be inspired by faith in God and find its focus in worship.
(3) Every citizen should be secure in possession of such income as will enable him to maintain a home and bring up children in such conditions as are described in paragraph 1 above.
(4) Everv citizen should have a voice in the conduct of the business or industry which is carried on by means of his labour, and the satisfaction of hnowing that his labour is directed to the well-being of the community.
(5) After the war, every citizen should have sufficient daily leisure. with two days of rest in seven, and. if an employee, an annual holiday with pay, to enable him to enjoy a full personal life with such interests and activities as his tasks and talents may direct.

"Every citizen should have assured . . . . . freedom of vorship . .."
(6) Every citizen should have assured liberty in the forms of freedom of worship. of speech, of assembly, and of association for special purposes.
Utopian? Only in the sense that we cannot have it all tomorrow. But we can set ourselves steadily to advance toward that six-fold objective. It can all be summed up in a phrase: the aim of a Christian social order is the fullest possible development of individual personality in the widest and deepest possible fellouship.

I should give a false impression of my own convictions if I did not here add that there is no hope of establishing a more Christian social order except through the labour and sacrifice of those in whom the Spirit of Christ is active.

## Wilkiarm Cantuar: ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY

NEVER BEFORE in the world's history has the "brotherhood of man" been so close to reality as it is today.
For, the instant we win this war. all geographical barriers will disappear. London and Paris will be ten hours from New Yorh-Chungking. China, twenty hours from San Francisco.
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lowered when they may invade the tissue and set up or aggravate the troublesome aspects of the infection you call a cold. You can see how important it is to attack them before they get the upper hand.

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## WHERE'S MY WIFE?

When an Army officer asks, it's a job for the Locators. Now the idea is spreading . . .

AMONG those captured when Corregidor fell were 16 mem Si. '33. Some of them may never see home again. Those who do will be very grateful to a group of women at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, called the Locators. Through this organization classmates and friends have zation the to contact the wives of been able to contact the wives of their captured comrades to offer
financial aid and jobs.

You've probably never heard of the Locators, but there's hardly an officer-husband in the Army who doesn't breathe easier because of them. Reason is that this group maintains a huge world-wide service devoted exclusively to finding the devoted exclusively to finding the
wives of U.S. Army officers, for their wives of U.S. Army officers, for their
friends, relatives and husbands serving overseas. Through this organization officers have been able to trace wives who were evacuat ed from Hawaii and the Philippines. The Locators don't charge a penny for their work. The 50 soldiers' wives who make up the office force at Fort Leavenworth volunteer eight hours of their time daily.

They answer about 100 queries from all over the globe each week. If the name that's requested isn't in their growing file of 30,000 addresses, they comb city directories, check telephone books, list the names on Army post bulletins and get in touch with their "field representa-
tives" (they've got one at every Army post office in the world). If it still can't be found, the name is added to a list broadcast regularly over a radio program called "The Army Hour.' Next, it's published in The Army-Navy Journal and Register. They're seldom stumped.

## The Case of "Triny"

O $_{\text {Ne of }}$ their toughest jobs was to find a girl called simply "Tiny." On one of the last nights at Corregidor a general named Casey left that tragic spot by sub to join his commander, MacArthur, in Australia. As the boat pulled away from the


If nobody else can find them, ask the Locators
shore under cover of darkness, a young lieutenant who remained behind suddenly whispered hoarsely, "Tell Tiny I'll be okay." Just that. No last name. No address.

General Casey wrote down the message, forwarded it to the Locat ors when he reached Australia. ors when he reached Australia. took three months to find Tiny, but it wa worth it, for that's
the last message she the last message she
has had from her husband. She's work ing now as a volun teer "spotter" for the Locators.
The wives themselves use the service too. Some women want to reach other officers' wives so they can double up to gether in homes. In one instance the Locators reunited mother and four daughters. All mar ried to Army officers stationed in the Philippines, they'd been separated when they were evacuated on separate boats, and were scattere around the country. The Locators discovered one daughter in San Antonio; one in Seattle; another in San Francisco, the fourth in New York and the mother in Kansas City. Now they all live together in San Antonio.

A number of officers who've es caped from captured zones have found their families through the service. Recently, a colonel, escaped from Burma, landed in the U.S. for
a short leave. He had no idea wher his evacuated family had settled be cause his mail had been held up for months. A wire to the Locators put him in touch with his wife in two hours.

The Locators also forward news to women whose husbands are pris oners of the Japs. Spotters in Hawai listen to the Tokio radio, over which prisoners sometimes speak.

Not long ago a Navy and Marine Corps offshoot was developed. Called the Navy Searchlight and Marine Corps Searchlight, their headquar ters are at Annapolis.

## Borm in Pacific

THE Locators Service was born in November, 1941, when Hildegarde Bathurst, the wife of a colonel at Fort Leavenworth, was evacuated from Hawaii. The troopship she sailed on was jammed with families evacuated from the Philippines They'd fled on last-minute notice many of them had no plans, no homes to go to, and were desper ately worried about losing touch with their husbands and friends.

Back home, Mrs. Bathurst wondered about those women tried to reach some through the War Department and volunteer agencies. When no one knew their whereabouts, she rolled wp her whereab sleeves and founded the Locators. Today the job keeps her running around in circles, but she's mighty proud. Right now she's worrying about how she can help enlisted men's wives start a similar service.

- Eleanor Stierhem

"This is the only way I can stop - and you happened to be handy!"

"Pardon me. If your wife brought home this hat, what would your reaction be?"

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## Perfume For Griristmas?

If you do get some, handle it with care. Here are hints
by Sylsia $\mathscr{B l y}$ lhe


PIED PIPER Leading people around by their noses can be done in a nice way, when it's done with perfume. That brings us up to the point of this Christmas piece: how to play Pied Piper with the heavenly stuff you find in a toe-heavy sock.
Like pointers on the game? Listen to Mrs. Bernadine Angus, who has collected fine perfumes from the earth's ends. As many a smart woman has done, she has harnessed her hobby horse. Now she has a perfume business of her own, and makes a specialty of "limited editions."
Before delving into mysteries of come-hither, let's clear up a point: the availability of perfume. Suffice it to say that many beloved foreign brands are with us-refugee perfumes brought here by manufacturers who transplanted the works to this country. Native perfume brands, quite able to compete with suave emigres, are also intact, thanks-very-much to the foresight of makers who stocked up on the stuff up on the stuff perfumer plies his art in its sweet mysteries, Now for come-hither. If you're shaping up some sly hints for Santa, it's well to know before hand what's what.
your coloning mo cues Key your perfume to your personality says Mrs. Angus; not to your blond or brunette coloring. Stop cleav ing to an Oriental-type of perfume, just because you're a darkeyed minx. Stop clinging like mad to a tender flowery scent, simply because you are a Dresden-doll type. Quite often, the blonde is go-getter and the brunette is as shy as a fawn in a Disney film.
Also debunked is the shibboleth that you should wear heavy, lush perfumes for winter and lightwinged flowery scents for summer


Our mentor tells you to reverse this business, and here is why. When you wear an invisible garland of violets, jasmine, lilies of the valley or what-have-you, while there's a snow storm raging you can be April's little ambassador to winter. On the other hand, when you wear an opulent or lushly-ripe flower scent as an accessory for sun-stained skin, summer's blossomy prints or tropical colors, you can make your perfume emphasize your effects.

TWMELET Twincher Count upon your perfume to create a new mood or add zest to an old one. When a perfume makes you twinkle, like the star on your Christmas tree, it fills its highest office. If you want your perfume to qualify, wear it for occasions, as you do your best bib and tucker, not as you do your everyday hat. If, however, you like a bracing, freshmaking scent as a finishing touch to your grooming, settle for coogne, toilet water or liquid sachet, and make your perfume serve as a prelude to your big moments.

APPLICATIOMR Don't wear perfume on anything - hands, skin, hair or clothing - that gets dunked often in soap and water. Good perfume, especially a concentrate, worn on something that doesn't have to make frequent trips to the basin, will tantalize nostrils with its fugitive fragrance days after you apply it. Unless you have perfume to spare, don't explode it high-handedly from a squeeze bulb. Too much of the spray is lost in transit. It's much more economical to dab the perfume on with the bottle's own applicator.
Mrs. Angus, wise to the ways of perfume, dips a cotton-picking into her precious liquid, ties that soaked pellet into a small square of pink chiffon or georgette. This makes a perfume-amulet - about the size of a good-luck charm which a gremlin would wear - and this she tucks inside her bra, where gentle body heat intensifies fragrance. When the perfume-impregnated chiffon needs to be retired, it does service in the bureau drawer as a sachet. TISM CANT KEEP A COMFORTN', GOOD MAN DOWN AS MOTNER. DO LONG AS BEN-GAY'S BELEVE I'LL AROUNO!
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Pan American good humor. Here's o lively exchange of it between Fulgencio Batista, Presi-
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Hilarity in the Redskins' dressing room after the gam e's sweet redress for that historic licking of '41. The boys sent
Coach Ray Flaherty, holding the "scoreboard," off to the Navy in the triumphant manner he deserved. And many of them are
following him into the fighting forces.

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SCIENCE approaches the alluring gool of "seeing the atom" in the new copic study light microscope. Using the much shorter wave-length of electrons as compared with the wave-length of visible light, the new electron microscope or particles, up to one ten-millionth of an inch. This means it reveals detail a hundred times os fine os that shown by the light microscope. A development of the RCA Laboratories at Princeton, $N$. J, the new
electron microscope, with which these pictures were made, has been on exhibition and demonstration here at the National Press Club. The pictures show some of the fields of scientific and industrial research, including
medicine, in which this radical advance in microscopy offers better vision into the structural mysteries of matter and the life and form of bacteria.



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Medical science now sees the minute bacteriophages that attack and magnified 60,000 times. Though known to exist, they have been invisibl C
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 Soap, that familiarly smooth substance, shows this ragged pattern of con-
struction under the electron microscope. It is magnified 45,000 times.


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scope-even its fuzzy coot-ot a magnification of 22,000 times.
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THE SPIRIT! THE
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. BUT, AFTER BURIAL YOU CAME TO LIFE, BROKE OUT OF THE GRAVE ANO BECAME THE SPIRIT, AN OUTLAW CRIME


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AFTER ACCIDENTLY DRINKING THAT FORMULA OF YOUR'S THAT MAKES ONE'S SKIN TRANSPAR-
ENT, I DOUET IF HE LOVES YOU


I WOULD THINK SO, YES-MORE NOW THAN EVER-I KNOW TOO MUCH-AH!BUT I AM NOT WORRIED! YOU HAVE SAVE ME ONCE, YOU WILL DO EET AGAIN, N'CEST PAS? J OH? WHAT
MAKES YOU THINK ILL


NOT THAT I BLAME HIM! WALKING AROUND LOOKING LIKE A SKELETON IS NO FUN! THE EFFECT WORE OFF-DO YOU THINK IT'L REOCCUR? I DON'T KNOW AT ANY RATE, I BETTER MAKE
UP AN ANTIDOTE, JUST IN CASE


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Mr. Mystic
HALF A MINUTE LATER.-
WHERE IS HE? WHERE'S THAT DEATH GUY? - THAT BUMWHERE IS HE? WHAT? GOOD


HE'S GONE! IT WORKED, CHOWDERHEAD! HE FORGOT ABOUT CE'CILE!
LOOK! THE OPERATION'S


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[^0]:    Open Thursalay Evenings to 9 P.M.

[^1]:    
     WAR BONDS AND STAMPS!

[^2]:    -This Christmas, a robe is a more warmly
    welcomed gift than ever! Cozy beautites
    are these rich, deeply-napped novelty
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    print sueded rayons cut in graceful wrap
    models models... so easy to slip into, you krow! Glowing shades of wine, copen, blue or
    rose. Sizes 12 to 20 . Sorry, no phone or
    5.95

[^3]:    
    
    
    
    
    
    
    
    

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[^6]:    "Jimmy" Byrnes, the Nation's economic czar. Beside him, Mrs. Byrnes gets a pointer Bears was Jam

