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Women Gathering at Luncheons And Teas to Assist in War Work


















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Addresses Lively Drama
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Just a decade ago Hitler attained power. Let's
see what this regime has meant, for all of us. A
message from the U.S. Under Secretary of State
by Sumner Welles

Jandary 30, 1943, marks the tenth anniversary of the most tragic and at the same time the most shameful event in modern history - the rise to power of Adolf Hitler.
Within a month from that day all individual rights in Germany had been abolished and complete authority had been vested in the so-called Fuehrer of the German Reich.
By March 24, 1933, Hitler had grasped in his hands the legislative power, and by July all parties, other than the Nazi party itself, had been abolished.
Throughout the month of April, 1933, the first anti-Jewish laws were passed, and before the summer of that same year the first restrictions upon the freedom of religion had been enacted.
This is an appropriate moment for the people of the United States to take stock clearly and objectively of the destruction which Hitler and Hitlerism have wrought during this past decade upon the fabric of our civilization. This is an appropriate moment for them clearly to perceive the length of time which will inevitably have to elapse before the world as a whole can once more make progress anew towards the achievement of
those ideals which alone can make the world a decent, a safe, and an inspiring place in which human beings can live.

Hitlerism is the reversion of civilized man back to all that which is most evil in the animal. It is the return, in human relations, to animal ferocity and sheer animal stupidity. It is the denial of the Divine by the human being.
The greatest evil which Hitlerism has wrought is the obliteration over wide segments of the earth of that recognition of the brotherhood of man which is intrinsic in Christianity - that sense of brotherhood to which the attainment of constantly higher standards of humanity in modern civilization was so largely due.
The basic concept of a "master race". is nothing more or less than the instinct of a carnivorous animal or of a savage tribe to impose its own power by force over the area in which it can hold sway. The whole history of the Third German Reich has exemplified this brute instinct. The persecutions of the Jews, the occupations by "blitzkrieg" of neighboring countries, the torture and assassination of as yet unnumbered innocent persons in concentration camps, the butcher-like slaughter going on at this moment of thousands of refugees by the Gestapo - all these are manifestations of the same brute instinct.
And in the endless recital of the evils committed against humanity by the German criminals under the domination of Hitlerism, perhaps there is no more shocking manifestation of the evil which Hitler has wrought on this generation than the fact that, even in countries which are giving their all to crush Hitlerism, and even in those countries which have been ravaged by the German armies, this attack upon the brotherhood of man on which our religion and our civilization are founded should have proved, at least in some slight degree, contagious.

For ten long years freedom of speech, and freedom of information, have been unknown in Germany, and only the highest members of the Nazi party have had the faintest conception of what has been going on in the rest of the world.
The minds of the German people
have consequently been susceptible to the effective hypnotism which can be exercised by any regime which has within its power the ability to determine what the people under its control can hear and read and think. There is no greater weapon that any government can wield than this.
I shall never forget the effect which Berlin created upon my mind in March of 1940. There was not a newspaper published which told the German people the truth. There was not a radio to which a German could listen which was giving the facts. The sensation
was that of being in a cold and gray insane asylum surrounded by an insurmountable wall within which people were using the same words that others employ, but where no word used had its true meaning.
And I shall also never forget that throughout the course of those miles of Berlin streets which I traversed, I never saw one smiling or even happy face.

It was often and truly said that what Hitlerism desires to impose upon the world is not a new order, but the oldest order known: the kind of order which held sway when the human being was beginning to emerge from the swamps and the forests of the prehistoric ages - the order of the tooth and the claw, of lust, of greed and of black ignorance.

It is also necessary to remember that while the monstrous racket of Hitlerism has been conducted by men of shrewd animal cunning, no regime of the past 200 years has been dominated by men more grossly ignorant of everything developed as the fruit of religious inspiration, of modern knowledge, or of modern science.
So the bitter and tragic experience of the past ten years has showed us that the sole and inevitable result of the triumph of Hitlerism would prove to be the destruction of religion, the destruction of every form of human freedom which mankind has evolved, the obliteration of human tolerance and human charity and the annihilation of hope.
$\boldsymbol{F}_{\text {ROM }}$ the standpoint of civilization, it represents the epitome of nihilism.
Ultimately, victory will be ours. And when the curse of Hitlerism is wiped off the face of the earth, the United Nations can only effectively hasten the task of spiritual and material construction by recognizing that the cause for which we are fighting is the cause of all men, everywhere.
When that day comes, it will be imperative that they find wise and just solutions for the world organizations of the future, for the problem of security, for the settlement of frontiers and of political problems, and for the definition of equitable and adequate economic and financial policies. Just as important will be the task of defining the rights of men wherever they may be, and of adjusting these rights to the societies in which they live and to the authorities which govern them.

Macaulay once said, "I know of only two ways in which societies can be governed by public opinion and by the sword." The choice between those two alternatives is clearly before the peoples of the world today. We of the United Nations are resolved that our victory over Hitlerism will banish rule by the sword once and forever.


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Tim Mulcahy heard the distant sounds of a cruiser's guns first, then he felt the lift and fall of a passing wave; but when he opened his eyes and tried to see where he was, he saw only fog and dancing lights.

He tried to remember what had happened since his plane was catapulted from the Monmouth, but another kind of fog was in his brain. . . He couldn't remember. . . "Maybe," he thought vaguely, "I'm dead and don't know it."

Then he heard another salvo from the cruiser. At the same time the sea fog around him lifted, and he could see that he was in his battered plane riding gently on the ocean swells. Gradually he began to remember what had happened. He-remembered going out on patrol, and sighting the Jap carrier. He had radioed her position to the Monmouth, then slipped into a cloud.

When he came out of the cloud, the Jap carrier was sending Zero fighters up after him. His slow, pontoon-equipped job was a clay pigeon for the Zeros. He'd thought, "Well - this is it."

At that moment Bradley, his gunner-radio operator, speaking out of turn, said, "Take that big flat-top - sir.
"Just my own idea," he'd thought - and gone into a seventy-degree dive, sighting just ahead of the elevator which was bringing a plane to the Jap carrier's flight deck. He'd watched the carrier grow larger and larger, seen angry jets of flame dance all around as her AA went into action, and felt the blasts of air as wind foliowed shrapnel through the

> Adrift on the broad Pacific, with nothing to save him but the memory of an old wrong - and its lesson

by Frank Richardson Pierce<br>Illustrated by O. F. Schmidt

fuselage of his plane. Then he'd dropped the bomb and pulled out - or tried to.

But something had been wrong. Suddenly the carrier was behind him, and the sea leaping at him. That was all he could remember.
Now, speaking over the inter-com-phone. he said, "Bradley!"
There was no answer. He turned and looked back. Bradley was dead - shrapnel. "Maybe you're the lucky one," he thought.

Tim rubbed his head gently. There was a lump on it as large as a lemon. He checked on the plane. It might remain afloat several hours - or several minutes. So he inflated the rubber boat and shoved off.

The effort caused a slight dizziness, and he lay on his back in the boat and watched the
white clouds slowly revolve above his head:
He wondered if he would be picked up. Probably not. He was only a single human casualty in a battle spread, perhaps, over thousands of square miles of sea. The black smoke piling up on the edge of the horizon might be the Jap carrier. He hoped so.
There were geometrically-spaced dots thousands of feet above him. They crawled across the sky and met other dots, and the formations broke up, and specks scattered and came together, swirling and eddying like dust particles in a whirlwind.
But they grew larger and sprouted wings and some added tails of smoke and flame. and fell into the sea.
He heard a cruiser's guns again, and minutes later destroyers rushed past. "Our gang!"
he thought: something stuck in his throat, and he forgot death from heat, thirst, sharks or the enemy. He waited for the destroyers to finish off the carrier, but they changed their course, searching for more dangerous game. "That flat-top's already out of action," he decided.
The destroyer's waves lifted his boat high, and he saw a large ship approaching, After a while it looked like the Monmouth. It was the Monmouth. He stood up, waved his arms and yelled. She was the most beautiful sight he had ever seen, with her bow throwing aside great slabs of water. He saw the guns throw sheets of angry, golden flame as they came back from the recoil.
Evidently he had been seen, for someone came to the bridge wing and semaphored with his arms, "Well done!" There was no higher praise in the Navy.
Tim Mulcahy noticed that the cruiser's catapults were empty, and he wondered how the other pilots had fared. Then he heard the scream of enemy shells, and great columns of water lifted from the spot where the cruiser had been a minute before. "You'll have to do better than that, Tojo," he said.
The cruiser had tossed a mountain of a wave at him in parting, and now the rubber boat began climbing. When it reached the
crest, he saw that the plane wreckage was gone.
The Monmouth continued firing, and he could see shells falling near her. "Tojo's on the run," Tim said. "His firing is fading into the distance."
Now Tim realized that he was alone. Aloft, the ocean had seemed large, but afloat in a rubber boat it was one hell of a big ocean. There was no percentage in rowing toward the nearest islands, hundreds of miles distant, just yet. Those aboard the Monmouth knew his position. They would calculate his drift and send a seaplane when more important things were finished.
The day dragged. Then night came suddenly, and an invisible hand scattered bright lights over a black sky. His thoughts drifted to the folks at home, and the university town in which he had grown up.
He began to think of old Judson Dressler, the chemistry professor, and how he'd hated him. The old dodo had flunked him in chemistry - damn his hide - flunked him right out of the Rose Bowl game. He'd hated Dressler for it, and knew that his hate had hurt the old boy. But when you're young and hot-blooded, you can work up a healthy hate over an important thing like playing in the Rose Bowl.

Remembering these things. Tim thought how surprised the old boy would be if he knew that it was something he had said to Tim when he was only seven years old, which had made him dive at the carrier.

Tim was no giant now, but at seven he'd been so small that the big kids called him "microbe," and pushed him around, occasionally beating him up. It had made him meek and apologetic - an attitude not in keeping with his red hair and blue eyes.
Hank Slade, two years older and built like a brick house, was giving him a going over when Professor Dressler first entered Tim's life. The chemistry prof stood five feet two inches, but he had a way about him. "Tch! Tch!, Tim," he said, "the very idea, letting Hank beat you up!"
"What can a little guy do against a big guy?" Tim had retorted.

My boy, you're querying an authority on the subject," Dressler had replied. "And if you had regularly attended Sunday school-"

'I
don't like Sunday school," Tim answered. "What's that got to do with big guys beating up little guys?"
"In Samuel, one, chapter seventeen, fortyninth verse, you'll find this about a little guy named David and a big guy named Goliath. Quote: 'David took thence a stone and slang it and smote the Philistine.' Unquote."
"I get it," Tim had said. "David cut the big guy down to his size by using the old bean." The next time he saw Dressler he reported, "I bopped Hank on the head with a rock and he went home yelling."
Progressively he had bopped big guys around until he was on the football varsity, got himself engaged to the swellest girl in town, and tackled a Jap carrier with a clay pigeon.

But he hadn't pushed one little guy around - Professor Dressler. Dressler had been tough. He had flunked him in chemistry, and the price of a passing grade had been the writing of a thesis - a horrible thing requiring endless research, and titled: "The Chemistry of the Human Body and the Elements Necessary to Sustain Life."
"What a nightmare that was," Tim thought.
Now he looked at his watch. It was ten o'clock. The night was going to be long.
His thoughts turned to his first homecoming after training, wearing his new wings.

He remembered the party at the airport to see him off - the pride in his mother's face when a sentry presented arms; the way Ann Donner looked at her engagement ring, and her kiss. Then Ann had noticed that old Dressler was there. It was like her to say, "Tim, be generous. You detest him, but his horizon has always been broad where you were concerned, and the Rose Bowl wasn't everything."
He had gone over to the grim, hard-lipped little man, who had never compromised when he thought himself in the right. "I know I'm the last man you wanted to see, Tim," Dressler had said, "but I couldn't let you go to war without wishing you well."
"It's swell of you, sir," Tim said.
Then with a touch of defiance the prof had said, "I never had a son of my own, and what passes for love in a dried-up chemical formula like me has been given to you. I flunked you, Tim, and it was the hardest thing I ever did in my life, but by golly you deserved it." Then he had put his arm around Tim, "G-ggoodby, my boy. Give those Jap devils hell." Then he had fairly raced from the waiting room.
Tiw tell asteop. He wakened $^{\text {and }}$ at daylight, stiff and sore. The sea was deserted, except for shell-torn wreckage. He paddled to several masses and searched for food or water, without result. Later he heard a plane and sent up a smoke signal. But there was no answer.
Late in the afternoon he saw a lifeboat. It turned toward him, and he saw that two men were rowing. It approached with caution, and presently two Japanese sailors stared at him from a distance of thirty feet. One carried an automatic pistol, and motioned Tim to approach.
"Go to hell, you monkeys." Tim answered.
"So sorry - are monkeys," the larger said in fair truckgarden English. He put a bullet hole through the rubber boat. "You come now. Yes please?" the Jap said.
"You seem to hold the aces," Tim admitted. He brought his boat alongside and handed the Japs his equipment, including chart and compass; then he climbed aboard.
"So sorry," the Jap hissed, "but you prisoner of war."
They stood up, and Tim growled, "This is life's darkest moment; even the damned Japs are bigger than I am. I wonder what David would do under these circumstances?"
The larger Jap hissed. "So sorry - don't know David."
"He's a sort of patron saint of mine," Tim said. "What's cooking? Why did you want me aboard?"

The larger one answered, "I Kimouri. Him - Sato.

Tim listened to their proposition. They were supply ship sailors - part of the train following a Jap attack on one of our islands. Their ship had been bombed and sunk, and they had been lucky to cut the boat free and jump overboard. The boat had rice, flour,
some sugar and fish, plus water in breakers. They had picked up additional breakers, which solved the water problem.

There were four pairs of oars, but no sails. The Japs offered to share food and water and give Tim his freedom if he would navigate the boat to an island. They had been truck gardeners in America before they had been ordered to Japan. They knew nothing of navigation.
"If I land you on an island," Tim said, "you are giving me your word of honor I'll have my freedom and won't be harmed?'

Kimouri almost dislocated his neck in agreeing. "Yeess," he hissed. "Yessss. Word of honor!"
"There's only one thing wrong, Kimouri," Tim said. "You're putting up an American word-of-honor proposition and you're a Jap. Our codes are different. I'd keep my end of the deal, and you know it. So you're taking no chance. What the hell's the use of making
began working out their position; then he drew a line to a tiny dot. The dot represented several small islands. The nearest he called Kimouri, and second, Dressler. He grinned as he made the notations on the chart, then began singing:
"Here's to Solomon and David
And their merry, merry lives,
To many, many girl friends,
And their many, many wives.
But when old age came creeping,
With its many, many qualms,
Solomon wrote the proverbs
And David wrote the psalms."
Sato couldn't understand a man singing when his life was in peril. "What you sing for?" he asked. "Who - David?"
"He's my patron saint," Tim replied, "as

## I told you."

"Warrior?"
"Yes, he did all right in that, too," Tim answered. "Kimouri, did you ever go to Sunday school when you were on that lettuce ranch?"
"No," Kimouri answered.
"Probably just as well," Tim said. "Here's to Solomon and David and -'
He waved toward the oars, and the two burly Japs grasped them and began rowing. Tim steered for two hours; then he relieved Kimouri.

Perspiration poured from their bodies, to be dried' by the intense heat. They drank great quantities of water, and when evening came the Japs ate rice. Tim ate his own concentrated rations.
They took turns sleeping that night - one man rowing to keep the boat on its course. Tim's instructions were simple - keep the boat's stern toward a certain star. He hummed his Solomon and David song several times, and awakened Sato out of a sound sleep, hand on the hilt of his knife.

When Tim turned in he slept soundly, knowing they needed his knowledge of navigation, and his attitude worried them. They knew from experience there were such things as Yankee tricks.

As day followed day, and Tim did his share of rowing, the Japs felt they were losing face. This man, physically inferior, was as good as they. Often he set the pace, and when his two-hour trick ended, the man rowing with Tim found that perspiration drenched his own face, and his arms were weak.
When Tim's own food supply was gone, he ate rice, a deal? You'll bump me off whenever it suits your purpose. So let's leave it that way and I won't get careless."
"And," Kimouri said without smiling, "you bump us off?"
"Put it this way. We want to live. Therefore, we'll do anything necessary to survive."

Kimouri and Sato discussed this. It was apparent to Tim that they considered the situation highly satisfactory. There were two of them against one American, and they were physically stronger and heavier.

Tim spread out a chart, shot the sun, and


They fought a dirty fight, and each expected to die if he lost grumbling because there was nothing with
which to season the stuff. The third week which to season the stuff. The third week They had lost weight, the sun had burned Tim's body brown, but his arms were as hard as iron.
Days later a land bird drifted curiously overhead, wheeled and headed toward mists. Sato's slant eyes narrowed and met Kimouri's. If land lay behind those mists, tonight was the time to do a little business which had been long on their minds.

By now they not only hated him as an

American fighting Japan, but they hated him personally, because he had cost them face daily. They hated his Solomon sons, and his quiet confidence. Sometime after midnight Sato saw light - little more than a flash, like a torch carried behind the trunks of palm trees. He touched the sleeping Kimouri, who got up quietly.
Kimouri drew the knife from Sato's belt and slipped one leg over the thwart as he stalked the American. Sato kept on rowing, knowing that if he stopped, Tim would awaken. The sleeping men invariably sat up, when the oarsman stopped.
Kimouri's naked foot found theright spot on the bottom boards, and slowly he began drawing his other leg over the thwart. One moment Tim was flat cn his back and the next.he was on his feet, swinging the leadline with its hunk of lead cutting viciously through the air. It struck Kimouri and knocked him down; the knife went clattering under a thwart. Sato dropped one oar and brought the other over in a swift arc. Tim knocked it aside, and, clearing a thwart, was face to face with the Jap. In the half light they fought - a dirty fight. Each expected to die if he lost.
There was a weakness about Sato that surprised Tim. His timing, his swift, serpent-like hand movements so vital in getting the desired ju-jitsu grips were off. Then Tim saw Kimouri stir and stand up unsteadily. He half fell, with his arms around Tim's hips, but the latter's right hand was free, and as Sato came in, Tim caught him flush on the jaw. He could hear the curious snapping sound as the Jap's jaw bone fractured.
Kimouri was trying to drive his
knee into the American's groin, groping for holds that would break a man's spine. Now Tim's fists were striking him in vital places, and then he was free of Kimouri's arms, forche was free of Kimouri's arms, forc-
ing his wrists back by sheer strength. "You're wondering where your strength has gone," Tim panted. "Wouldn't you like to know?" He threw the wrists aside and smashed his fist against the unprotected jaw. To make doubly certain, he cracked each Jap head with an oar handle.
He piled the two men up in the stern and took the oars, rowing steadily until he heard the breaking surf, then along a shore until he found a small bay. When the water was knee deep, he jumped over the side. "I suppose I should kill you two birds," he pose I should kill you two birds," he
said aloud, "but now that you're helpless, I'm-chicken-hearted. That, I guess, is the American in me.'
He dragged them to dry sand and left them there. "For the record," he said, "'Kimouri' Island. And now for - 'Dressler.' I hope your island, Kimouri, is peopled by cannibals, and that they're on short rations."
He put seven miles astern before the day came over a flaming horizon. He was tired, but he kept on rowing, and it was dusk when he neared "Dressler" Island. He beached the lifeboat at the head of a narrow bay and slept until daylight. "I hope," he said, "I awaken to find a gal with a flower in her hair and a sultry voice. But perhaps the Hollywood touch hasn't reached 'Dressler.'
A tough-looking guy, with fuzzy hair and a pin stuck through his nose, poked him in the ribs with a spear. "Good morning, Chief," Tim said brightly. "I must've overslept. I see

you brought along plenty of help.' Behind the chief stood a dozen carbon copies. He saw several women with skinny legs and loose breasts, but no clean-bodied girls wearing flowers. He pointed to the sky and flawers. his wings like a bird; then with signs indicated he had been shot down. The chief pointed to the boat; translated, his grunts and explosions plainly said, "That don't make sense. Birds don't fly in lifeboats.'
"American," Tim said.
The chief sajd something and shook hands. The others shook hands. Then Tim was taken to tye village where queer insects dropped onto his head from thatched roofs; roast pig, raw fish, and tropical fruit were put in front of him by girls with lovely bodies and flowers in their hair.

It was all very nice until he recovered from the weeks at sea; then he
wanted to get into the fight again When at last a plane did come over, he made sure a rising sun wasn't painted on its wings before signaling.
A bomber landed on the beach and Tim climbed aboard. "You got yourself a medal, Mister," an ensign said.
"Don't tell me my bomb knocked out that flat-top?" Tim said.
"No. It started one whale of a fire, though, and she couldn't get her fighter planes up, which made bombing hell out of her much easier But don't ever try it again. You used up all your luck."
At Honolulu they led Tim Mulcahy to a microphone. A few million people wanted to hear him say a few words. He felt pretty silly about it, because he felt there were a lot of guys who had doubtless attacked the enemy with equal fury and less luck.
So he licked his lips and said,
"Sometimes they pin the medal on the wrong man. They should go quite a ways back to find the right man. He might be a kid's father, his uncle or ... maybe a schoolteacher, as in my case. It's someone who came along at the right time, saw that the kid was bewildered and puzzled, and then straightened him out.
"Professor Dressler put me right on fighting when I was seven, and he saved my life when he flunked me in chemistry and made me write a thesis on 'The Chémistry of the Human Body and the Elements Necessary to Sustain Life.' I remembered it when I found myself in a lifeboat with a couple of Japs with evil intentions. If you're listening in, Professor, I named an island after you, and I wish you'd been given the medal Good night.'
The public relations officer said, "You should have explained chemistry's part. You've left millions of people consumed with curiosity."
"THE Japs were probably listening," Tim answered, "and some of the boys may find themselves in an open boat with a couple of Japs. In a way it was the David and Goliath idea modernized - cutting the big fellow down to a little guy's size. This time it was salt instead of a stone. Without it and we had none aboard - the strongest man soon weakens. I set a rowing pace that kept those damned Japs sweating the salt out of their bodies all day long. You could see them wilt daily until they were my size.'
"And the salt your own system required?"
"A good swig of ocean water, nightly, as needed." The Find

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1. Reeves (Breezy) Eason is D. Hollywood's "unknown" thrill king.
His job is the toughest in the movies - getting super-thrill onto film. When action and excitement plus are needed, the biggest directors step aside and tell Eason, "You shoot it!"

His thrill-movie direction includes everything from "Ben Hur's" immortal chariot race to the battle scenes in "Sergeant York" and the flight shots in "Air Force," Warner's epic record of U.S. aviation in this war.
Military men are amazed by Eason. He is not a textbook reader, nor has he had a military background. Yet when he directed a series of patriotic shorts for Harry M. Warner two generals, commanding specialized branches of the U.S. Army, each congratulated him with: "You could handle my job any time!"
The Mississippian made himself immortal in the trade years ago when the late Irving Thalberg called him in. "We've spent three million." Thalberg said, "on a picture called 'Ben Hur.' It's supposed to be completed. But we haven't really got a chariot race."

Breezy looked at the super-expensive film (there'd be no Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer today if it had flopped) and agreed: "The race looks like what it is - a phony."
Breezy asked for-"twelve chariots, not the six you've been using. Build them low to the ground, of the heaviest wood you can find, so they won't spill on turns. And have four horses to the chariot instead of three.'
"That won't be authentic," objected Thalberg.
"What we need that's authentic," Breezy argued, "is the excitement.'
He fired the "fancy" drivers, including the harness-racing champions Metro, had gathered, and combed ranches for cowboys he had used in stunt Westerns.
All morning of the day of the race everything worked like a charm. But at the lunch break, a studio executive said: "What about a little excitement? Thrills? Spills?"
He got his answer when he heard Eason talk to his cowboys: "The dough is on the line. Three times around. Three hundred dollars to the first man in! This is it!"
Bong! Forty-eight horses, 12 chariots, went away. The man on the outside, at the first turn, swerved to gain the rail, and collided with two other chariots. The three piled up.

Warning flags were waved, but the cowboys, money on their minds, could see room for one chariot to go through. All nine chariots, on the second lap, headed for that narrow hole between rail and wreckage - the short way home. Four more piled up. Five drivers cleared the wreckage, finished the course.

## Not Satisfied

$W_{\text {Hile the }} 10,000$ audience extras jumped and waved, and executives cheered, Breezy got ready for another take.
The executive walked over: "What more do you want!"' Breezy ducked the question those cowboys, with $\$ 300$ in real money at stake, had forgotten the story: in the crucial shots from his 47 cameras (still a record for one scene) Ben Hur's chariot showed plainly - running last! Breezy finally got Ben Hur home in front.
Skill in hurling men and horses together, and unscrambling them alive and unhurt, moved him inevitably into film battle. He has reached the point where battle scenes are left blank on scripts except for, "Battle to be written and directed by Eason."
Twenty-nine years ago Breezy was a singer, wearing tight-waisted coat, spats and a pearlgray derby. At a fashionable hotel in Santa


The Flying Fortress, star of "Air Force," lands on a genuine airfield - created by Eason


Thrill Master Eason

And "Breezy" Eason, who stages movie battles, does it again in "Air Force." He puts all the violence of real war onto film - but has never lost a man

## by Lupton A. Wilkinson

Barbara, California, he met Thomas H. Ricketts, head of the American Film Company, who was shooting an early crop of the turn-'em-out-fast, bang-bang Western movies. Breezy was Ricketts' guest at a Sunday rodeo, staged by the producer's cowboys and Indians. After a professional rider had tamed a bronco Ricketts laughed to Eason, "That's a little different from your profession!'
"Oh, I don't know," Breezy said, "it looks fairly easy." Three of the Ricketts' riders chimed in: "Like to ride one?"
"Sure."
Two cowboys brought a skittish horse through the corral gate. Breezy - spats, derby and all - mounted. The bronc "sunfished" twice. Breezy soothed him. "Sissy!" yelled the cowboys. "Stir him up!'
Breezy whanged the bronc over the head with his pearl-gray derby. It stuck over the colt's ears. Breezy got plenty of action.

Finally, going by a corral post, he reached out, seized the post, let it yank him off and spin him around, then sat on the fence rail and waved his hand.

That went over big.
Ricketts, in awe, asked, "How would you like to be stunt man for my movie company?"
"What's the salary?" Breezy asked
"Thirty-five a week."
The boy, who was earning $\$ 85$ and wearing spats in his singing job, said, "I'll take it."

## Wary

$\mathbf{B}_{\text {REEEY celebrated his new job and his }}$ 21 st birthday by getting married. His bride lived through 10 years of watching her husband do stunts before he became a director. Breezy says of his action days: "The reason I'm careful of other men's lives is that I was frightened within an inch of my own every time I ever did a stunt." Modern stunt men
say, "Breezy never asks us to do anything that isn't safe. We've learned not to hesitate. If we do, he says, 'I'll show you once,' and does the stunt himself. Not bad for a forty-nine-year-old."
Last year Breezy was talking about retiring. But America got caught in the biggest battle scenes of all. Eason's unique knowledge and experience made his dream of ease impossible - even if he had wanted to cling to it. "Air Force" meant more to him than almost any other film he's worked on. The picture was conceived by Lt. Gen. Arnold, Chief of the U.S. Air Force. From the records of heroes, it tells the story of fighting flyers. Breezy's boss - Director Howard Hawks - worried about the storytelling while the thrill king worked out all the flying shots: such things as the reproduction of five airfields. including the history-making ones of Pearl Harbor, Wake Island and Midway.
Real heroine of "Air Force" was Mary Ann, a veteran Flying Fortress, back from a dozen Pacific battles. "Air Force" tells Mary Ann's story - all except the final act. Three days after the picture was completed, the plane - carrying Air Force cadets - crashed. By some miracle, there were no casualties. Army officers, having watched Eason's safety: work, shook their heads.
"Breezy," they said, "must have arranged this crash."

The End

"Cimarron": Breezy's an expert in horses and prairies

"Ben Hur": This is the race they still talk about

# III tell the world New Rinso GETS OUT MORE DIRT! 

MORE Americans are suffering from that tired feeling these days than at any time in our history. To crush Hitler, more of us are working harder and at higher speed than ever before.
This increased strain on minds and nerves and muscles is beginning to tell. We can't afford to get tired, and yet rest homes and sanatoriums are doing a booming business. The Mayo Clinic reports that it has a record crop of tired businessmen on its hands. Everywhere, people are feeling tuckered out.
I have just made an investigation of this national problem of fatigue. I visited plants and factories where war production is at its most feverish pace. I talked with doctors and psychologists, personnel managers and industrial engineers. I made a complete survey of the "droops."
Fatigue, I discovered, may be caused by almost anything from an infected tooth or a nagging wife to an unpaid bill or fear of the boss. The remedies are just as varied. Sometimes a change of diet or more rest will perk us up surprisingly. Again, we merely need a hobby or a new attitude toward our work.
At one war plant which I visited, I was impressed by the zest of a girl worker whom they called Babe. Babe wasn't any bigger than a minute - but she was swinging a fivepound mallet with the gusto of a blacksmith, driving wooden pegs into casting patterns, and she kept it up for eight hours every day.
"Do you ever get tired?" I asked her.
"Not any more," said Babe. "I used to feel kind of stepped on at the end of the day, but my boy friend's gone into the Navy and I figure that every time I smack one of those pegs I'm slapping another Jap."
By simply dramatizing her work and tying it up with her own intimate interests, that girl has reduced the weariness her job might otherwise have induced.
Many-sided as this subject of fatigue is, the experts are agreed on one point - we can do something about it. We can't hope to overcome weariness entirely, but we can modify it by following certain sane habits of living and thinking.

If you feel tired all the time, the first thing to do is see your doctor for a checkup, for often fatigue is caused by real disorders.
The next step is to look to your diet. In spite of all that has been written about vitamins, doctors say that literally millions of Americans suffer from chronic tiredness because they den't eat right. For top efficiency, they insist that each of us should have two fruits, three vegetables, milk and eggs daily.

## Bent Remedy

Rest is, of course, the classic remedy for both muscular and mental fatigue. Industrial engineers say that the average employee's weekly production will decline rather than increase if he works more than six eight-hour days a week; and, regardless of the kind of work we do, it should be broken up by frequent short rest periods.
What should we do to relax during these rest intervals?
I was told that the most important thing is to shift position. If you are seated at your work, get up, stretch, take a stroll to the water cooler. If you work standing up, sit down or lie down for a moment when you get your breather. If you can get away with it, take off your shoes and briskly massage your feet.
During periods of relaxation, doctors also recommend that we sidetrack work problems entirely. If you're a businessman, they say you shouldn't give business a thought when you go to lunch. If you're a businessman's secretary, don't gossip about what a tyrant he is when you take time out. Chat about the party you attended last week end.
Mental fatigue is not so easy to diagnose


EULEs for war workers: Enough sleep, good food, rest periods - and asmack-the-Axis fervor

# HOW NOT TO BE A DROOP 


#### Abstract

Does the press of wartime work make you weary? Here are ways you can fight off that worn-out feeling, stay on the job and have pep to spare

\section*{by Clarence Woodbury}


or remedy as muscular weariness. You can't relax mentally by simply stopping work. Your mind won't stay blank. The best plan seems to be that of handing it some new work to do. Psychologists say that millions of victims of mental weariness could acquire pep by finding fresh spare time interests.
Sound sleep provides the ultimate in rest, but thousands of mental workers these days are saying they're too tired to sleep.

Physical exercise can be a marvelous cure for jangled nerves and insomnia, provided we don't overdo it, and a warm (not hot) bath is another good remedy. In some instances it is not actually fatigue but nervous indigestion brought on by worry which induces sleeplessness. In these cases, a glass of warm milk before going to bed will help.
Psychologists say that the right mental attitude can be a powerful fatigue deterrent.

At a plant where howitzer carriages are being turned out like hot cakes, the company psychiatrist pointed out to me a stocky young man in an undershirt who was feeding 20-pound steel plates into a power press as tall as a two-story building. It looked like a mighty tiresome sort of chore to me, but the doctor smiled and shook his head.
"That fellow used to be on the maintenance gang," he said. "All he did was to poke around looking for steam-line leaks, but he was always griping about being tired. I got him transferred to this job and he's perked up a hundred per cent. You see, running that big press makes him feel like a big shot and that more than compensates him for his increased exertion."

It is not work alone which causes fatigue. The people we work with can make us tired, too, and so can other factors such as bad
ventilation, excessive noise and poor lighting.
Studies conducted at the Hawthorne (Chicago) Works of the Western Electric Company prove that employees are more subject to weariness when bossed by a foreman of the old-fashioned, slave-driving variety than when supervised by a sympathetic one.

## Quiet, Please

- bservations made in the Home Office of the Aetna Life Insurance Company showed that when noisy clerical rooms were quieted the pep of employees increased and work output jumped 10 per cent. Yet a brass band will inspire tired soldiers to extra effort, and soft music can bring mental relaxation.
Indirect lighting is always less tiring than direct illumination, and recent reports from British factories say that fluorescent-tube lighting, the nearest artificial approach to daylight, has greatly increased production.
Unhappiness, from whatever cause, is a great source of fatigue. Worries, emotional upsets, thwarted ambitions, inner conflicts and suppressed desires, psychologists tell us, can wear us out even if we get all the vitamins we need. If we have hidden troubles or fears, the psychologists say it is wiser to talk about them than to brood. The airing of one's woes is always restful in itself, and sometimes our friends can help us to overcome devitalizing worries.
But of all the cures for the "droops," perhaps the most valuable - and simplest is plain, honest patriotism. We shan't get nearly so tired, doctors insist, if we only remember, as a nation, that the work we are doing today is more important than any work we have ever done before.

The End


CURE. If your mind's "too tured to sleep," a little exercise will help


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What does a salesgirl mean when she says "these stockings are 50 denier" or "these are 39 gauge." This is the new rayon stocking language. Denier refers to thickness of thread. 50 denier rayons are equivalent to 3 - and 4 -thread silks, 75 denier rayons to 5 - and 6-thread.

Gauge means fineness of knit. 39 gauge is relatively coarse, 45 is all-purpose, 51 gauge is fine.

## TRESS

Besides reducing your speed, what one simple thing can you do to
conserve your automobile tires? Overinflate your tires a few pounds - and keep them that way. They give a little harder ride but last longer. It's also wise to keep them clean of foreign matter.

## OLD GKORY

If the minister of your church asked you to drape the American flag over the pulpit, hove would you do it?
It's not good form to drape the American flag, even in chureh. If displayed in the body of the church, it should be from a staff placed in the position of honor at
the congregation's right as they face the clergyman... In the chancel or on the platform, the United States flag should be placed on the elergyman's right as he faces the congregation.

## TIP

When food boils over in the oven, how can you prevent it from smoking?

Cover the spot with salt.

## PATITNTS

How many nurses does the Army need for each thousand men? Six per thousand men.

## GIFT

What would be an appropriate present for the 10 th wedding anniversary?

Anything in tin or aluminum but, due to the war, both are restricted metals. A War Bond on that anniversary is the best gift.

## BLAETS

Does ordinary fire insurance cover fires caused by incendiary bombs? No. You must have "war damage insurance."

## MAII

What is the difference betwgen a postal card and a post card?

A postal card has a stamp printed on it and can be sold only through post offices. A post card (illustrated) can be sold or given away in any hotel, ete.

## MEAT

Name six meats that are not on the rationing list.
Calves' liver, beef tongue, beef heart, sweetbreads, calves' brains, pork kidney and veal kidney.

## SAVIOR

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Everybody but Ginny was busy setting the scene for a demonstration before the Beginners First Aid Class. Ginny sat on her blanket roll in a corner with a wellthumbed, gray-backed book spread across the knees of her blue slack suit, while people shoved tables and chairs past her toes and hung charts on the wall above her head.
When anyone spoke to her she smiled and vaguely murmured lines, completely at random, from the text: Perform artificial respiration gently, or apply a sterile dressing and bandage snugly in place. Maybe, Ginny thought, if she gave a good imitation of a girl quaking with stage-fright, they wouldn't notice she had all the symptoms of shock listed on Page 52.
It was not the kind of shock the class had learned about. At least the cause was different, but the effect was the same. Tim's letter had come with the awful suddenness of a bombshell, and it had made a complete shambles of Ginny's life.
I'm coming to Northboro Tuesday, Tim had written. It will be grand, seeing you again. Of course Karen has told you the big news. I think she wants you to stand by and hold
like thrusting a knife into nn's heart.
Ind now it was Tim. And nothing e had ever really mattered, or ever uld...
"Don't you ever come up for air?" Karen, in brown sharkskin slacks nd a tailored blouse, laughed down nd a tailored unfurled a brightlycolored diagram an inch from Ginny's nose.
"They're only wide-eyed beginners," she said. "They won't know ners,
wher you get your splint on whener
straight or not."

## Gnny turned a page

"Six times, today," Karen told her, "I've phoned you, simply bursther,
ing with tidings. And six times I've ing with you were studying and been th't be disturbed. Now will you
couldn couiden?"
"No!" Ginny said. She grasped the book firmly in both hands and read aloud: A bag of hot salt makes an excellent way of applying heat. She wasn't studying. She hadn't been wasn'ting at all since Tim's letter studying at al since hame time to came, but she had
get herself together before promising to do whatever a bridesmaid does.
The beginners sat in a semi-circle and were properly impressed by tourniquets and traction splints. Dr. Bob Channing, who had matters in charge, was looking at Ginny every time she glanced up. Finally he said: "You feel all right?" She threw him a smile that felt as if it belonged to someone else. "Who - me? I feel fine." It wasn't easy to fool a doctor who had easy whou you into the world back in
brought yon 1921. The next thing she knew he'd be asking to see her tongue. She drew herself up to her full five-feetthree and pushed the little blue bow more securely into place against the curl over her right ear.
"Give me something hard to do!"
Dr. Bob nodded. "Artificial respiration. Karen's your partner. But I still think you ought to go home, Ginny."
Go home? And let Karen think she couldn't take it? Ginny planted her feet firmly. "It's probably something I ate. And don't start getting ideas about a rash on my chest." The only way to get around Dr. Bob was to speak right up. Only usually it didn't work.
Karen was beautiful, lying there with her head cradled in her arm and her soft hair streaming back from her face. Ginny's hands travelled expertly down Karen's blouse until they came to the lowest rib.
Position - pressure - release.
Sixty pounds of pressure, Ginny remembered. A fraction less might be fatal in a real emergency, and a
tiny bit more could easily break bone. A tiny bit more-like this. Karen opened one eye and quickly shut it again. "Ease off, darling," she said under her breath. "Do you want me to be a bride with a cracked rib, come Tuesday next?"

It was hardly the time or the place for murmuring congratulations. And of course the business about the cracked rib was very funny. Ginny hadn't really given it serious thought. Still - the beginners were going to be warned again and again that too much pressure was a dangerous thing. They probably wouldn't believe, and no telling what harm might result. It might just possibly be Ginny's duty to put a case on record for them, right at the start.
Position - pressure - release.
Being a lady was all very well. Ginny liked ladies. She admired them very much. But all the same, she should have hit Karen firmly in the head with a tin shovel when they were five. And she should have kicked her bicycle out from under her when they were twelve.

Position - pressure - release.
There was something very mixedup about this. Here she was, giving artificial respiration to a girl whose breathing came in slow, steady rhythm, while her own jerked out in short, quick gasps.
"Bill's bringing Tim along - for his best man," Karen murmured through apparently lifeless lips. "Tim's in love with you -or did you know?"
All Ginny remembered afterward was that the floor had risen slowly upward and hit her in the face.
Dr. Bob was saying: "She hasn't looked quite right to me all eveningNice going, Karen! You did a splendid job of bringing her around!"'
Ginny relaxed on a long, luxurious sigh, and grinned apologetically up into Dr. Bob's eyes. Everyone else was crowding around Karen, and Ginny thought fleetingly of history repeating itself.
"Marvelous, my dear!"
"A real crisis - you were grand!" "We'll do all right as long as we've got gals like you to carry on." Strike the gongs and sound the cymbals. Karen had done it again! A brilliant performance - while Ginny had acted like a goon. History did, indeed, seem to be following right along. No one but Ginny knew that it had suddenly jumped the track.
Ginny's grin stopped being apologetic and became a distant and dreamy smile. She was thinking that the bride couldn't possibly be as happy as the bridesmaid - come Tuesday, when Karen married Bill. The End

"I'd gladly give you a picture of me, but all I have is one taken in a bathing suit"



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TMEN I ADDED mesult to injury! I went to the other extreme and started taking what turned out to be a "namby-pamby" laxative. I thought it would be easier on me, but all it did was to stir me up inside without giving relief. It was just too mild


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## To War-Working Girls:

If you're new at it, take these hints on how to get along . . .
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gleof etiquetre that I want to try to straighten out, if I can, is that of the can, is that of the
friction which exists between the trained and untrained women workers in war plants. Judging from letters and from long talks both with experts and with new workers, it seems to me that there are certain details that must be made clear to the new worker, who will otherwise have to learn them the hard way!

And so, to the girl who comes from the "right side of the car-tracks," this is the straightest advice I know how to give:

When you go into that factory, so far as all of your fellow workers are concerned. you are not Miss Judith Jones, - nor would you be Mrs. John Jones were you married. Your name is Judy; you have no last name. You will make a great mistake if you expect to be called anything else. Having at home been encouraged by your friends to think yourself quite important, you must now learn that, so far as the factory is concerned, you're a new hand and nothing else.

To begin with, you'll be given the most elementary task - dull, monotonous and unimaginably fatiguing. But if you can stand the monotony and the exhaustion of the first days, you will gradually build up special muscles and resistance, and be all right. Then, if you have made a good beginning, meaning that you have shown serious purpose and in-
telligence in carrying out instructions, you'll be taken along to the next step. Don't worry about your promotion. Just as soon as you are efficient enough to move up a step, you'll be moved as far as your ability can go. There is a crying need for those who are capable of holding the higher jobs.

Working exactions - such as promptness - you'll learn quickly. If you're not there regularly in time to punch your clock, you will be fired. You're not going to get any special days off, or any other special privileges. In short, when you go into a war plant, you go into it with the intention of doing your utmost to help production.

On the personal end - the getting


Her job is important - but she must remember she's part of a machine
on with your fellow workers: All of them at first are your superiors. This will probably be hard for you to realize unless you have had training in an office. If you have had this; if you know what it is to have to please an employer and an office manager, and to get on with office associates, factory work will merely be a difference of degree. Otherwise, you will find it hard to appraise accurately the unimportance of yourself as anything but a
producer of just so much work in a given time.

The completely wrong angle is to go in there with the consciousness that you are an attractive woman.
This reminds me of a girl who wrote me lately and asked about having some overalls made to match those worn by everyone, but well cut and therefore smarter and more becoming. Others ask about make-up, hairdos and color of nail polish.

## This is WAR!

IN answer to these, while I dislike intensely everything that is sloppy or unkempt, feminine allure - abetted by noticeably well-cut clothes, attention-attracting hair-do and make-up - is not the way to do your best for Uncle Sam. This is WAR! To distract the attention of this or that man from the work he has in hand, for even a few seconds, can by those few seconds hold up the whole production line.

As to other details of perfect behavior: To answer courteously but at the same time impersonally is something that one expects a girl who has had any social experience, to do easily. And yet, sometimes when you find yourself among numbers of unknown men as in a big factory, you may be strangely at a loss, and either unduly responsive or else unduly haughty.

The only way to take remarks is lightly - casually. Answer exactly as you would reply "Good morning" to someone who says "Good morning" to you. To the one who says "Hi there, Beautiful!" echo "Hi there!" - amiably and casually, and go on past without change of pace.

One last angle, that of making friends among your fellow workers. friends among your fellow workers. ber - even if you graduated from college with honors - it's not the place of the apprentice worker to lecture or instruct.
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THE MISSUS AND ME


BET Paul Revere, who was just a silversmith, was surprised when he got famous on a horse.
An' wouldn't it be somethin' if, after havin' spent all these years bendin' buns around frankfurters, I should go down in hist'ry for improvin' the lot of the women of this
world by designin' a kitchen that would save their energy.

You know, at my house our kitchen is sort of an arena. You could hold a bullfight in it. It is a big, clear space surrounded with cabinets, stoves, bins, cupboards and what all. My missus will take a couple of pounds of spareribs an' a quart of kraut an' practically run herself into apoplexy tryin' to get 'em herded into the dinin' room at the same time. Then she gathers up the remains of the repast an' piles up more mileage than a milk truck, scrapin', washin', sortin' an' puttin' away.
It's wasteful. It's wearyin'. It's not modern. .
So I was respectfully callin' her attention last night to the construction of a dog wagon.
"I can stand in the same spot," I tells her, "back up or move forward six inches or about-face an' dish out

100 complete dinners includin' toothpicks in forty minutes flat.
"I can wash, dry, sort an' stack the dishes, ring up the checks, an' keep the radio tuned meanvohile."

What I was gettin' at is that this kitchen of mine, instead of bein' a bull arena, is built like the interior of a Flyin' Fortress. But right at this point my wife interrupts me, and I get told plenty about the number of little duties a housewife gets done in addition to her kitchen work. I also have explained to me that what really causes all the confusion is me an' the rest of the family usin' the kitchen for puttin' on overshoes, givin' the dog a bath, choppin' up kindlin' for the fireplace an' entertainin' friends. Then there is some more about mindin' my business an' showin' a little consideration of others etcetera etcetera.

Moral is: If you've got any smart ideas like mine, tell 'em to an architect and not to your wife.



Your household savings all have use

To help the nation to produce

The guns, the ships, the tanks, the planes
We need to cook the Axis goose.


Save gas, save fat, save tins pressed flat,

Save silk and nylon, too..
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And, lady, this means you!

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2 Once a week brush teeth with plain baking soda on brush moistened with TEEL. Brush at least an extra minute.

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 It's handy for house wear.Inexpensive, too-but it
has a million-dollar look by Sally Dee

CLever designers who can keep young wartime women looking glamorous in calico, gingham, bag sheeting and synthetics are sitting pretty in the United States today. Too, they are doing a material-saving, morale-building job on Uncle Sam's homefront, where women need, and are demanding, the dash and excitement of expensive clothes caught in two-to-seven-dollar, washable, nice-to-wear-anywhere dresses.
Customers for the new-style housedresses are pouring in from hitherto unheard-from fields. And in breathtaking numbers - about $12,000,000$ new customers last year, according to figures supplied by the housedress industry. One new customer is the woman who for the first time is doing her own work. She is everywhere, from Hollywood to this year's crop of competent, young job-plus-housekeeping wives and misses. She is used to looking nice; is fussy about her clothes; wants style plus practicality - lots of both. She's conserving her precious woolens, pure rayons, dressy sheers.

SERVICE WIVES: They also swell the râ̆iss. They've left campuses, office jobs,


Clever designers help Uncle Sam's home front
debutante doings to follow their husbands to posts hither and yon in the dear old U.S.A. They belong to the race of slim, long-legged, breezy young women who are used to togging themselves out in casual, ready-for-anything clothes, as American as baseball and apple pie.
'THESE GIRLS are demanding snappy, serviceable, easy-on-the-upkeep washdresses that will be equally at home in the kitchen, in a neighbor's quarters, at the PX or the movies," says a personal shopper who has to fill their orders for one top-grade metropoli$\tan$ store.
So great is the 1943 demand for this type of dress that important manufacturers outside of the housedress contingent have given
the go-ahead signal to their staff designers. "These designers are increasingly important," the buyer of a big New York store says, "because they have two strong points: one is a talent for cutting - to make style out of practically nothing, if need be. The other is ingenuity - the ability to pick up something not used before - and not needed for TNT, cartridges, balloon cloth, and wearing apparel for the Armed Forces - and use it cleverly in this year's dresses.' Problems: Headaches in the expanding washdress business are labor and materials especially materials. There is the scarcity of vat-dye threads which guarantees fast colors for stitching; the critical shortages of snap
fasteners and many kinds of buttons. Sheers for which long-stapled cotton is needed are bowing quickly out of the picture. So are many cotton and rayon dress colors, because the dyes needed for them contain chemicals more needed for war. Rayon-blends are pinchhitting for rayons; sheeting - while it lasts - for well-loved percales; unbleached muslin is in demand.
"If I can get plenty of good old unbleached muslin," a famous designer declares, "I can do wonderful things with it. I can have it printed . . . trim it with lace . . . with velvet . with a lot of priority-free stuff . . . make it look smart and beautiful."

TYPICAL DESIGNER, now turning old skill to additional use, is Claire McCardell of Townley Frocks, Inc., high-fashion sportswear house which for the first time took a fling last fall in the housedress direction: Result: The war-born "personality" washdress, with mitt-shaped pot holder buttoned to the belt - the great popular success which has checked out of one store at the rate of 7,000 a month. Young cook Ann Lane wears it as she makes apple dumplings for This Week's cameraman - see page 19.

Designs and designers like this in the sportswear field . . . in the housedress field . . . even in the realms of dressy-dress clothes, are the great white hope of the house-dress industry today, in solving its problems.

This spirit will produce the new, wartime housedresses women want - and with "million-dollar" style. Women can depend upon this number-one dress in their wardrobes to see them through their waking hours, and can thank their lucky stars for the sweet uses of adversity

## "Triends wonder what I see in him!"

"I admit my husband's not the handsomest man in the world. Or the brainiest, either. But.
"It isn't every husband who has spells of talking like a Romeo. My husband has!
"It isn't every man who compliments his wife when other folks are around. My husband does!
"And when he takes my hands and presses them against his cheek...it may be silly, but-thank goodness I can help keep my hands lovely for him -by doing my dishes with Ivory Soap!
"Once I thought I had to use strong soap for speed. But it made my hands red ' $n$ ' rough. I didn't know that Ivory's 'velvet suds' clean dishes fast as the strongest washday soaps!
"Why, only 12 days after I changed to Ivory Soap, my hands were actually lovelier! No wonder ...it's baby's beauty soap!
"So...why don't you change to 'Velvet-suds' Ivory as I did? Costs only about ld a day, too." .. . $994 / 100 \%$ pure...It floats.

## For That Sweet Tooth ...



1. gicis themat After peeling comes coring. That's when to give it all you've got. What we mean is: Run your pretty forefinger all around tinside the hole. Feel bits of core? Take that paring knife point - and out with them all!

Dessert for wartime: An apple dumpling made with honey instead of sugar . . .

## by Demetria Taylor

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T ${ }^{-1}$ ERE is one glamor-girl who can I cook - and loves it! A John Robert Powers model, Ann Lane times her days to the click of the camera shutter, the crackle of flashlights. But after the day's last pose is over, she takes her Oh-so-very photogenic self home to her apartment in a New Jersey suburb, and cooks for a husband who loves to eat.
"Especially baked beans, lemon meringue pie, and desserts made with apples," she says. Problem: To satisfy his sweet tooth in wartime. Our answer: This Wesk's war-born, carefully tested, recipe for apple dumplings sweetened with honey.

## Apple Damplings

$21 / 2$ cups prepared biscuit mix
6 medium-sized cooking apples
$1 / 2$ cup seedless raisins
$1 / 2$ cup broken walnut meats
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
Honey
Prepare baking powder biscuit dough. Pare and core apples. Stuff apples with mixture of raisins, walnut meats, cinnamon and enough honey to "bind." Roll biscuit dough $1 / 8$ inch thick. Cut in large squares. Wrap each apple in a square of dough; seal edges with milk; prick with fork. Bake in a hot oven ( $425^{\circ} \mathrm{F}$.) 10 minutes; lower heat to $350^{\circ} \mathrm{F}$., bake 30 minutes longer, or until apples are tender. Serve with more honey and light cream.

2. WRAP THiAN UP: Tuck those walnutraisin stuffed apples in their pastry skin; fold over the opposite corners of the pastry square. Some milk on a pastry brush, please, to seal them: the other corners - and into the ovent!

3. PROUD OF THBM: Why not? Six baked apple dumplings, wartime style, honey-sweetened, are fine examples of a beautiful model's beautiful cookery! Now serve 'em. Good! - and hot! With extra honey, or perhaps some light cream

"Ho's mino! He saw me first!"

"About that new man you hired, Philips..

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## REVEALS THE HIDDEN BEAUTY IN YOUR HAIR


 SOAP FOR WAR-TIME WASHES DUZ does Everything


## The Sunday star



Franco-American alliance operates behind the front. In a French hospital in Tunisia,


Lt. Ross Hersey of Waynesboro, Va., both hands injured, hunches up on his elbows to take his
nourishment from a smiling French nurse.


Steel rail solvage is muscle builder for future flyers. Cadets of the Navy's Pre-Flight School at Athens, Ga solve the city's labor shortage and add to the Nation's steel scrap by tearing up long-unused streetcar rails. Copt.


A Nazi gets first attention. In an evacuation hospital behind the fighting front in Tunisia, a German soldier of a
group of French and German stretcher cases gets first treatment as a French nurse prepares him on the operating table. Much-bombed Malta lights up now. With supply convoys arriving
more regularly ot Britain's island stronghold in the Mediterranean, it also
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re it's nice to know whot they are wearing around the Southern
beaches these days. And these models on parade ot a recent Miami Beach style show of a lead-
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outhoritative tips on styles for the coming spring and summer. In the top picture, left to right, we
have a smart gobardine suit worn with dusty pink blouse and calot; a
print of blue and green on black
featuring the print of blue and green on black
featuring the new front fullness and butterfly pockets; a serene suit
in coral wool, worn with blue hat, black veil; a twilight frock in at, beoutifully colored flower motif print; a baby blue wool suit with a
"charming little organdy and lace "doo-dah.


Gowns are transporting. Three of the most sumptuous are, left to right, siren black marquisette, featuring black lace inserts on bodice and skirt; bouquet of shining sequins at the midritf an sown, softly draped, with a hair, and a gown of white marquisette with lace medallions appliqued on bodice and skirt front.


A surprise in lastex. Tops in form-fitting bothing suits is satin lastex-still available, it seems. This one is white, boldly striped in
brown. White platformed-soled brown. White platformed-soled wedgies are smart with it. -Wide world Photo

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    stead, 2424 Thirty-ninth place N.W. (left), and Hugh Jenkin

