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How We Bought Alaska From Russia


Our Fighting Men Must Pay Taxes, Too


McLean Gardens Soon Ready to House War Workers on Old Friendship Estate


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Decibelle Walks Out
A Bore, but Also a Help Often Aid the Process of Success

| Decibelle Walks Out Is the Associated Press <br> Decibelle is missing. Tragedy reigns. HOLLYWOOD. <br> She is Hollywood's most glamorous cat. She once deposited a litter of five kittens in Joan Crawford's dressing room. She has been tripped over by Greta Garbo. She has been hand-fed by Greer Garson, Lana Turner, Clark Gable, Mickey Rooney, and a hundred others at her studio. But she usually turned down their offerings. widespread search has been launched at MGM. Without Decibelle, Leo the lion is desolate. His roars of anguish |
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## When the Old Comedians Came

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 and "Blackouts of 1942." "Topnotchers," "Harlem Cavalcade," "Showtime" They did not all fare as well as the pioneer production offered by
Mr. Fischer and the Shuberts, which still is going like a mad thing, and
which opens two weeks at the National tomorrow night. It was not in the cards that they should, not quite. No formula is quite good enough
to support that many ofrering in a single season.
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theater and a man who wanted his money back in the loudest voice ever heard in front of a Gctham boxoffice.

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# Let's Kefp Them High! 

We must guard our standards of living, thought, freedom - not only now, in wartime, but also in days of peace

by Donald Culross Peattic

THE American standard of living is the highest in the world. I'm as proud of that as you are, and as grateful. And yet there are those who would use it to drag us down. Some are Nazis, who call us decadent because we are prosperous and free. Some are Japanese militarists who declare we are softies who worship our money.
Probably our enemies would never have dared to attack us if they had not believed that "the American standard of living" was one of lazy comfort we would never give up, even to save ourselves. Our wealth, our waste, our ease blinded the people of other countries. I lived abroad for years, and over there I was shown very plainly the standard which foreigners believed was the American one. They marveled at it, they envied it, and they somewhat despised it too, for what they thought was the
American standard of living was nothing but wealth and power. "Americans are always rich," declared a shopkeeper, shrugging, when I pointed out that he was overcharging me.
Yes, Americans are always rich, all of us, down to the most ragged urchin in the gutter, because we do have the highest standard of living in the world - but this standard is not measured in dollars. Thomas Jefferson proposed that standard when, penning the Declaration of Independence, he declared that men are "endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; among these are life. liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.'

In that faith and for those unalienable rights we fought a revolutionary war and won our independence. But we were not yet a nation. We had a principle to die for before we ever had a government.
It wasn't easy to form that government. The whole attempt nearly failed. Among the states there were distrust, dissension, jealousy, fear. Not all were looking high enough to see what we must live by. Then

George Washington rallied them. "Let us raise a standard," he cried, "to which the wise and honest may repair."
So the American standard of living was firmly established in the Constitution of the United States, and to it thousands upon thousands have flocked, from lands where life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness are not considered unalienable rights. Under the bold, generous standard which the Declaration envisioned and the Founding Fathers raised, many people so prospered that some have forgotten to what they owe their wealth. Some now mistake the substance for the spirit. When they say that proud phrase, "the American standard of living," all they mean is two cars in the garage, an electric refrigerator in the kitchen, and what's in the weekly pay envelope.
Now, I like the good things of this world; don't think I'd pretend not to want them. Entertainment. fine food, cars are luxuries that are exceedingly pleasant.
But none of us are going to be fooled, as our enemies were fooled, by mistaking material wealth for our only riches. The totalitarians, who have stripped their people of both concrete possessions and riches of spirit, couldn't tell the difference between these things in America. So they thought they had a push-over, and they sank our ships and blasted our planes and killed our men.
Now they're finding out what the American standard of living really is. We could have told them. We know that it was never higher than at Valley Forge, where the troops shivered and starved. Or on the frontier, where men and women, gaunt and tough with hard living, were carrying our standard into the wilderness. We know that today, when one by one the good things of material living are rationed, portioned out more sparingly and more fairly, our flag is still there, the American standard, shining out in defiance of all greedy aggressors, in promise to a hungering. hoping world.

For part of the standard which we Americans live by, which isn't written into our Constitution and yet is in the very marrow of an American's bones, is our open-handedness. The average American just doesn't feel comfortable if he has plenty and the other fellow hasn't. Deep in our blood runs the conviction that all men - not just the men of one nation are "endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, among them life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." The "Me-Firsters" are few and far between in America today for we are living up to our inherited standard as we have not done for years.
$\mathbf{T}_{\text {RUE that some folk are grumbling at }}$ what they must do without. But our national standard of giving and sharing was unconsciously pointed out to such selfish civilians back home by the American soldiers who, upon landing in North Africa, promptly and impulsively gave away their emergency rations to the hungry and rickety little children on the streets of Oran and Algiers. It was two days before Army supplies caught up with those soldiers, and they had to tighten their belts. But it is said that their spontaneous act did more to strengthen our precarious political situation there than any carefully planned program could have done.

In fact, for me at least, those American soldiers pushed up the American standard of living just a little higher than it has ever been before. And I believe that we must all live up to that, hereafter. The time is coming - pray God it is not far - when none will be asked any more to give up their personal liberty, lay down their lives, surrender the chance to pursue individual happiness.

But peace is going to make its own demands upon us all. Then let the wise and honest repair to the true American standard! Let's keep it high, a promise of freedom to all, and to all a rightful share in the good things of the earth.

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turnasout. Peter Bowles, a young man we know who is now with the U.S. Army in Africa, reports from there on a new kind of military danger:
"While riding in one of our Air Force trucks through the mountains we came across a couple of dozen baboons peacefully sunning themselves near the road. Naturally, we stopped for a better look. The baboons didn't seem to mind.
"But then our driver decided he'd like to see some action, so he heaved a stone into the middle of the group. There was a bit of indignant chatter but that was all. Then the driver let go another rock. After that, there was a little too much action. Those baboons jumped up and began hurling a terrific barrage of stones our way - with arming accuracy!
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BLUE smoke drifted in lazy sworls above the tables. The cocktail lounge was filled with late afternoon customers crowding in from storm-darkened streets.
A slender girl with gold hair curling softly under the edge of her fur turban stared into the tawny depths of her glass.
"I wish it were milk," she said.
Her companion, a square-set young man with his heart in his eyes, said, "I'll get you some," and turned to signal a waiter.
"Don't bother, Edward." After all, she was used to substitutes for just about everything. She raised her glass, and the enormous topaz on her finger winked at the matching gems in her ears. "Na Zdarorya!" she said.
He touched his glass to hers. "Is that Russian for 'Here's mud in your eye,' Susan?" "Approximately. I learned one other phrase. Nitcheso - what does it matter? Said with a shrug. Like this." Her fur coat slipped from her shoulders, displaying a green wool dress with an ornament of barbaric beauty at its neck. Like the antique bracelet into which a
"Boil the water. Don't drink milk. Goodby, Sweet. Meet me in Hong Kong"
modern watch had been set, it carried the stamp of the Tzar.
This is stupid conversation, she thought, as he adjusted the lustrous fur over the chair, for people who once meant so much to each other. But what do you say to the man you should have married - and didn't? The man whose ring you returned to marry Kelly Westbrook, a scaramouche born with the gift of tongues and laughter, who swept you out
of your small-town orbit into a bewildering maze of military and diplomatic protocol. But now headed for the ash heap of divorce.
It was good to see Edward again. She tried not to remember the hurt in his eyes on the day he had looked at the small diamond glittering in the palm of his hand. "I think you're making a mistake," he had said. "When you find it out, I'll be around and waiting.'
Well, she'd found it out. And Edward was

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still waiting. Edward, who always broke his stride to walk in step with her. With Kelly, she had needed seven-league boots - with which Nature had failed to equip her.
She glanced at her watch: 5:15. Kelly should arrive in a few minutes. A few minutes to lay the ghost of five years. She must tell him coolly, briefly, that she wanted a divorce.
"Tell me about your flight from Moscow," Edward said. "Our mothers have been discussing your five-month trek over the garden fence."
"There isn't much to tell."
Odd how her tongue could prattle while she dealt with ghosts. She could sum up her whole married life in one command: "In the buggy, Susie!" That's what Kelly always said when he meant they were on the move again. The words were prelude to nightmare.
Fly here. Motor there. Take a boat. Take a train. Leave the trunks. Don't worry about the language; your diplomatic visa will see you through. Boil the water. Don't drink the milk. Goodby, Sweet. Meet me in Hong Kong, Manila, Moscow!
This last time, Kitty had said goodby at the Moscow airport. The Nazis were marching on Russia. Embassy wives were being sent to neutral countries on five hours' notice, although rumors had been flying thickly for months - soldiers marching, wheels rolling through Red Square night and day.
There'd been no laughter at the corner of Kelly's mouth, no teasing gaiety in his eyes when he'd said, "You're going to Iran." He kissed her hard, but she had steeled herself against the feel of his arms about her, against the pressure of his mouth. Her heart had become a tightly wrapped cocoon. It was, she realized, her head that was going to carry on from here.
"Okay," he'd said, releasing her. "In the buggy, Susie!"
She hadn't looked down when the plane circled the field, swept with morning mist. She was trying to remember who it was that had said, "Life is a comedy for those who think, a tragedy for those who feel."
She jerked her mind back to the present, glanced at her watch: 5:30.
Two career women settled themselves at a near-by table. Their eyes dismissed Edward's neat pin stripe, rested on Susan.
"They're admiring the gold of your hair and the brown of your eyes, just as I am," Edward said.
"More likely the brown of my mink. It's about all I got home with." Which wasn't quite true. She still had the jewels that Kelly
was forever picking up at commission houses.

Jewels and embassy intrigue! When all she'd ever wanted, from the very beginning, was a plain American home with a kitchen in which to hang her red curtains. How important those few yards of red and white gingham had become to her! She had bought them for their first apartment, when Kelly was on language detail at Columbia University. She'd sewed every stitch of those curtains by hand, and was perched on top of a kitchen stool about to hang them when Kelly had burst in, waving an official envelope. "In the buggy, Susie!" he cried, swinging her off the stool. "California, here we come!"
"Oh, Kelly," she wailed against his chest, "just when I had my curtains finished!"
He'd kissed the tip of her nose. 'I wouldn't be surprised if they had windows in California." He was impatient to be off.

By the time Susan had re-shaped the curtains, Kelly had been ordered on foreign service.
"The day I get to hang these," she said fiercely, "I'll know I've got a home at long last.'
"The nesting instinct dies hard," he teased.
"We had sparrows in the ivy at home," she said. "Father was always pulling their nests down. The minute he went in the house, they'd pick up the scraps and begin building back. I felt sorry for them. Their nests grew so ragged."
He looked at her, his voice oddly soft. "Let's take them along for luck. People carry old coins and ivory elephants. Why shouldn't we carry kitchen curtains?"

Susan glanced at her watch again: 5:40. She held her breath as a tall officer with major's leaves came into the cocktail lounge - but no, it wasn't Kelly.

Edward looked up from the design he'd been making on the table with matches. "Your mother thought you might come home now," he said. "I'm leaving on the midnight."

Susan twirled the stem of her glass between her fingers. "I must see Kelly first," she said. "Kelly?"
"I left word at the desk for him to meet us here," she explained. "He's flying from Lisbon." (His cable had read, Am bringing you violets from Portugal.)

Edward seemed troubled
"Didn't you know Kelly had been recalled to Washington for conference?" she asked.
"Yes," he admitted, "but that was some time ago. When he didn't arrive with the diplomatic corps, I wondered - "
"Didn't arrive? What do you mean?" Her heart skipped a beat.
"Didn't you know?" said Edward. Then his face cleared. "Of course not. You were at sea."
"Tell me." Urgency sharpened her voice. "He wasn't on the plane with the others when it left Kuibyshev. The newspapers said he'd returned to Moscow. If Washington knew why, they weren't putting it out."
"But the Germans were shelling Moscow then!" she cried. "Why should he go back?" Had Kelly been wounded? His cable hadn't said. Just that nonsense about violets.

Then she laughed at herself, for being a naive little fool. "Kelly," she said dryly, "is indestructible." But she drained her glass and slid it to the edge of the table.

Edward laid his hand over her watch. "Susan," he said, "I know a construction engineer is pretty dull stuff. But I'd like to be a plumed knight on a white charger.'

Susan smiled. She couldn't answer. She couldn't tell him now what she had decided to do. Kelly had the right to know first.
It had been no white charger that had carried Kelly into her life. It had been a brown
polo pony at a near-by Army post. During the holidays she'd gone home with Dot Graham, a classmate.

Kelly had ridden up to their car. He'd been her blind date for the post hop that night. Susan remembered with painful vividness the quick charm of his smile. Gray eyes in a lean brown face; black triangular eyebrows that sharpened in jest.
"Blondes should have blue eyes," he reproved her. "I'll have to get you a yellow and brown orchid. I ordered a violet corsage."
"I love violets," she assured him laughingly. "I've just planted a whole border of them in my garden.'
"You have a garden?" he asked incredulously, as if she'd said she had two noses.
"People have gardens," Dot said. "Homes, too!" She turned to Susan. "Kelly doesn't believe that. He tucks his head under his wing and goes to sleep like a duck on a pond.'

That should have warned her. But it hadn't. He rode back into the game carrying her heart with him.

The magic of that spring night! She'd worn a white frock with tiny puffed sleeves and a billowy skirt. The violets were perfect, with a cluster of sweetheart roses in the center.
By the lake, in a dawn-filled moment, he'd kissed her.
"But I'm engaged," she protested.
He lifted his dark head, and she could see the laughter mounting behind his eyes. "I don't want to be engaged," he said. "I want to be married."

And they were. Within the week she was the wife of Capt. William Kelly Westbrook, Military Intelligence. At that time G-2 was just a letter in the alphabet and a number from one to ten

It was later that the full force of her own inadequacy struck her - three years later, when Kelly was made military attaché to Russia. "Kelly, darling," she mourned, "I can bake hot rolls, but I'm stupid with languages."
"Learn to say, 'I don't know,' and you'll get along."
"I can sew a fine seam, but I'm dumb about foreign affairs.'
"Never speak unless you have absolutely nothing to say. That's a diplomatic axiom.'

Then she'd made a mistake. She tried to get him to resign from the Army. "It isn't as if you didn't have a private income. Aren't we ever going to put down roots? Are we always to be wanderers on the face of the earth?"

She had wept, but he didn't take her in his arms. "Get this straight, Susan" - his voice was rough - "I don't walk around draped in the American flag. But when I go out of the United States Army, it will be with taps playing.'

So many things had happened since then so many things. Again she pulled her mind back to this day, this hour. Edward's face swam into focus, and she realized she was talking quite coherently. "We left the plane at Baku and crossed the Caspian by boat -" "We?"
"Zelda Higgins, wife of a foreign correspondent at Moscow, and her little boy. The three of us stayed in Teheran until the news grew worse and the American consul advised us to start working our way south."
It was in Persia that Zelda had talked about how her Jimmie was going to buy a small-town newspaper as soon as this fracas was over. "We don't want little Jimmie to spend his life dragging from pillar to post. It puts a mark on them, don't you think?" Susan didn't think. She knew. Kelly bore that mark.

The long voyage home took on the quality
of an uneasy dream, where everything is seen upside down, like images in a mirage. She could still feel the blazing heat of the Arabian Sea, where every deep breath seared the lungs. Little Jimmie, who had barely survived the sunless, killing cold of a Russian winter, had a sunstroke. Looking at the child's small bones thrusting through his skin, she had asked Zelda: "Suppose big Jimmie won't buy that small-town paper? Suppose he insists on roaming the world? What will you do?"

Zelda had gazed over the rail, where a pitiless sun danced on a copper sea, and spoken simply: "Then I should say, like Ruth in the Bible, 'Whither thou goest, I will go.''
Sitting here in the New York cocktail lounge with Edward, Susan put that answer resolutely out of her mind. What she couldn't put out of her mind was the bout of fever she'd had in Bombay. Aware, in lucid intervals, of dark faces and strange tongues, she had wondered what was to become of her.

Nor could she forget the sub off Capetown that finally turned out to be English - but not before a Polish refugee standing beside her had gone suddenly mad and thrown herself into the sea. Least of all could she afford to remember the bitterness of that night before she left Russia.

IT had started in the afternoon with a cocktail party. Elena, the wife of an important foreign minister, was giving it. She was a red Persian cat of a woman. That she was half in love with Kelly was an open secret, amusing to everyone except Susan.

The Ambassador's wife let it be known that she was going to call on Susan, and together they would go to Elena's party.
Susan was dressing when Zelda Higgins phoned - frantic, distraught. Little Jimmie was ill. It looked like an emergency appendix, and she couldn't locate a doctor. Would Susan come over and stay with the child while she tracked one down?

Susan could and did; forgetting the Ambassador's wife; forgetting Elena's party - until Zelda arrived finally with a doctor in tow. Then it was too late.
The Ambassador's wife was sweet and patient about it, as one is sweet and patient with a backward child. But there was an Embassy dinner that night, and Susan wondered in what sly way Elena would manage to humiliate her. Kelly had impressed upon her the importance of keeping things smooth between the legations. Nerves were on edge waiting for the inevitable blow, not knowing from which direction it would strike.

Kelly came in her room, that evening, handsome in full dress. Her fingers trembled as she fastened an emerald necklace set in heavy Finnish gold about her throat. She was wearing a new gown of honey beige satin, a perfect setting for the glowing emeralds. If he noticed it he gave no sign.
"I'm sorry," she said, "about this afternon:

He ran an impatient hand over his thick, dark hair. "You're so damned impulsive, Susan. Won't you ever grow up? Couldn't you have taken time out to send a message?"
"I didn't think," she defended herself.
"Jimmie's fever was 104. I rushed right over. You see," she said hopelessly, "I'll never learn that an artificial code comes before human sympathy."
He strode to the window. Through her mirror she could see him staring down at the rumbling cavalcade below. Finally he gave a short sigh and turned back to her. "Stop fretting, Sweet." He dropped a kiss on the top of her head. "Kelly can fix."
Sure Kelly could fix the stupid blunders his wife made! Bitterly she watched him doing it, later, with his adroit mixture of wit and impudence.
After dinner the huge Soviet general with whom Susan was dancing gave an abrupt turn, and she saw, through the archway, red hair against black. Elena, tall and beautiful, with her Slavic cheekbones, over-ripe lips and thick creamy skin, was pressing her cheek against Kelly's as they executed slow turns to waltz time. Her slumbrous green eyes were half closed. Susan could almost hear her purr.
Kelly's lips moved and Elena smiled. Jealousy drove through Susan. "Why do I go on?" she asked herself. "It's going to be like this all my life. Only I'll be getting older, and there will always be an Elena.'
Back in their apartment living room, silence had hung like a heavy black curtain between them. In her eardrums the ever marching boots outside made hammers of sound; through the open windows drifted odors compounded of earth, body smells and the strident perfume that all Moscow affected.
In sudden revolt she rushed to the window and slammed it down. Kelly took a long drag on his cigarette and lifted a questioning eyebrow. Nervously she began to strip off her bracelets, earrings, necklace.
"I'm sorry I didn't buy you that ruby pendant we saw in Kiev," he said. "Too late now."
"I don't want rubies," she cried. "I want an American gas stove, and a refrigerator that works. I want to belong to garden clubs. I want to bake pumpkin pies for Thanksgiving, and trim trees at Christmas.'

He uncrossed his long legs and watched her pace the rug. "You're living in the middle of history."
"I want to live in the middle of America." The words tum bled from her lips. "I'm sick of watching shore lines drop behind my ship, of earth falling away from my plane of landscapes flying by so fast I can't see the homes or the people who live in them. I hate being cooped up in an embassy - dining every night with foreign cats."

He was on his feet shaking her. "Make sense," he said harshly. "You've got a ringside seat to the greatest show on earth."
"You can have it," she flung at him. "I'll settle for a little house with lilacs in the back yard and tricycles in the driveway and - " her voice broke - "and a kitchen to hang my curtains - in."
"So that's how it is!" He let her go so abruptly that she almost fell. "I thought you married me. What I sum up to as a man. Not as a way of life." He shot her a hard, level look. "The next time you marry, remember that!" His words killed the sobs in her
throat. The next time you marry. He was telling her what she'd begun to suspect - that he was tired of carrying supercargo.
They stood in the middle of the floor. facing each other across the gulf of words. The telephone's sudden ringing was like a flash of lightning through a storm cloud. She stood rootthrough a storm cloud. She stood root-
ed to the spot while he answered it, ed to the spot while he answered it,
listening without comprehension to his monosyllables.
Writhout explanation he banged out of the apartment. Dazedly she went into her bedroom and set about undressing.
When he returned, his face was a polite mask. "It's come," he said. "Hell's about to pop. You're leaving Moscow. Wives are being sent to neutral countries.
"What will you do?" Her voice sounded tinny and far off.
"Move with headquarters to Kuibyshev. Hurry?''
She began throwing things into a bag without recognition, until on opening a big carved chest, she saw neat folds of red and white gingham. Kelly, coming from the bathroom with her toilet articles, saw them too. Their eyes met and held an instant. She let the lid fall.
Even the sparrows in her father's ivy were eventually discouraged.

5:45. Edward was holding a match toward Susan's cigarette when she saw Kelly enter the lounge. Her hand trembled. She put down her cigarette -unlighted. Heads turned to look at the tall man in uniform striding toward her.
Maybe others could hear the roar of planes, wheels on rails, ship's turbines, just as she could.
She was shocked by the haggard leanness of his face, the gray at his temples, the thin red scar on his forehead that had not been there five months ago.
"You know Edward," she said mechanically.
The men shook hands. "Quite a surprise," said Edward. "I was telling Susan what a stir it caused in Washington when you didn't arrive on schedule.
There was an awkward pause. Susan then spoke with a desperate gaiety:
"Kelly's apt to show up anywhere, any time. He was born with a roving foot."
"But not a roving heart," Kelly said. His eyes held hers steadily. There was no laughter in them.

Eidward stood up, embarrassed. "I'm taking the midnight west," he explained. "but I'd like to take you both to dinner if -

Kelly cut in: "I'm hopping a plane for Washington.
Susan was hardly aware of Edward's going, so intent was she on Kelly's gaunt face. She thought wildly, "That scar! He can be hurt. He isn't indestructible." The bands about her heart threatened to slip. "Remember Elena," she told herself. "Remember the forty below zero cold of a Russian winter, the heat of the Arabian Sea, fever in Bombay -
"Scotch and soda," Kelly spoke to the hovering waiter. He laid his brief case on the empty chair and placed a small white box in front of Susan.
The name of a Lisbon florist was on the lid. With stiff fingers she untied the purple ribbon and opened it. Nestling in its bed of oiled green paper was a corsage of violets, in the center a cluster of rosebuds. Blindly she looked at them, afraid to move her eyes lest tears fall. The flowers were still fresh. Lovely rootless things.
"It was nice of you to remember," she said; to herself she thought: "But you can't go back to beginnings ever." She did not remove the flowers from the box.
"I'm to be at the Russian desk in the War Office," he said.
"You're not going back to Russia?" "I may later." A wry smile twisted his fatigue-lined face. "If that's what it takes to make this world of ours
safe for Christmas-tree trimmers." "You will never change, will you, Kelly? Even after the world quiets down?"
"I wish to hell I could say yes. But it wouldn't be true." Even as he spoke, she knew she wouldn't want him to. she knew she would to Washington with me?'
She had to beat down the emotion that bubbled to the surface.
"I want to die in bed with grandchildren about me. Not in a crash landing rushing haif way across the world to meet you.'
"Don't say things like that," he said quietly. "Don't ever say things like that.'
$\mathbf{T}_{\text {He dispatch case slid off the chair }}$ onto the floor. He picked it up and put it on the table.
It reminded her of something. "Why did you go back to Moscow? Or shouldn't I ask?'
A light flamed in his eyes, then died. "It wasn't official. Call it a sentimental journey. I see now it was a cockeyed idea."
But Susan saw a bit of goods sticking out from under the flap. She pulled at it.
"Kelly!" she whispered unbelievingly. "You didn't go back - didn't risk your life for kitchen curtains!'" His grim mouth slipped sideways in
a ghost of a smile. You used to say home, for me, was where my hat was It isn't. It's where my heart is. You're my heart, Sue. A man's no good without his heart. The curtains were only part of the pattern. I thought they might prove something to you." The hunger in his voice was unmistakable.
Tears pressed against her lids. The bands snapped, and her heart seemed to break loose from its moorings. He did need her! Knowing that, a woman could do anything. Through mist filled eyes she saw men in uniform. One day they'd be back in business suits on Main Street because of men like Kelly; because of wives such as she was going to be. The thought made her humble, yet proud.
She lifted the violets from their box, pinned them to her shoulder. A tear slipped down her cheek. Her lips moved soundiessly to finish a quotation begun by another woman on a sun-fired sea. "'Where thou diest, will I die, and there will I be buried.'
"What are you saying?" His glance built a pedestal for her feet.
"'rm saying - what are we waiting for?"
Instantly he was on his feet, the old familiar laughter mounting behind his eyes.

In the buggy, Susie," he said, and pulled back her chair.

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Comedian Hope is acting as a literary master of ceremonies this week for four famed war correspondents: Hallett Abend, Frank Gervasi, Robert St. John and Wallace R. Deuel. All of these gentlemen, appearing below in person, have asked that This Week Magazine's payment for their articles be given, in full, to the Overseas Press Club Emergency Fund. Hope's producer, Sam Golduyn, is matching our check with a personal contribution to the Fund.

THIS WEER'S

SPOTLIGHT

WHEN Samuel Goldwyn first called me into his office and told me he was casting me as a foreign correspondent in "They Got Me Covered," I was beside myself - a trick I had been practicing for years. He must have misinterpreted my expression of startled joy for he did a couple of quick double-takes and his voice suddenly went Humphrey Bogart.
"What's the matter?" he asked, stooping to pick up my jaw where it had dropped on the Aubusson rug. "Don't you like it?
"Like it!" I managed to shriek. "I'm nuts about it. It's my life's ambition!'
Ever since I was a kid, I've wanted to be the guy who gets the big newspaper scoop that busts the town wide open and then I marry the editor's daughter and our first child grows up to be a crooner named Bing Crosby. And here was my chance. I was finally a bigleague reporter.
Then they handed me the script. I was playing a foreign correspondent, all right, but it seems I'm kind of a' quasi-wit who doesn't recognize a big story even when it breaks right under my nose. I'm supposed to have missed the Rothstein murder because I didn't know those little round things in his head were bullet holes. Then on the day of the Wall Street crash, the authors have me sending in a story saying things are great and to hold for the long pull.

When I finally get to Europe, I'm standing right outside the beer hall in Munich when a bomb explodes that nearly kills Hitler. I don't even hear it! However, my biggest break is when I miss the Nazi invasion of Russia. I'm supposed to think it was just a parade! Ho, ho, I said, maýbe I'm not a great intellect, but all this doesn't ring true. This isn't the real thing in foreign correspondents. None of the big boys would ever pull a boner as serious as any of those.
But before I complained to the Screen Actors' Guild that I was being sacrificed on the altar of Goldwyn, I thought I'd make sure of my facts. I wrote to some of the boys


Reporter Hope: He misees all the best nows stories in "They Got Me Covered"
who were back in the United States at the time: "Dear Brother Reporter, did you ever go wrong?"

My first answer came from a former corre spondent in the Far East, author of "Japan Unmasked" and "Pacific Charter." Here it is.

## By Fallett Abend

It was the morning of January 29. 1932, in Shanghai. At 11 o'clock the night before, fighting had broken out between the Japanese and Chinese on the borders of Chapei, one of the Chinese sections of the city. That struggle was destined to last six weeks, and cost 35,000 lives.

My assistant, Douglas Robertson, and I had taken turns patrolling the front and then dashing by taxicab to the office, to send off bulletins. We had been at it all night. Robertson came to relieve me about six o'clock. when the rainy night was just beginning to pale. As I was about to step into the cab to go to the office and write a cable, we heard airplanes.
"The dirty little so-and-sos are going to bomb Chapei," Robertson exclaimed.
"Never!" I replied. "An undefended city! Even the Japs wouldn't do that."
"Bet you a dinner at the Cathay Hotel," Robertson challenged, "winner to order, and loser to pay without a murmur!"
"Taken!" and I drove away in the taxi At the office I said in my cable that the night of rifle, machine-gun and light-artillery fire was just being capped by the arrival of aircraft, presumably Japanese. Then I added: "It is confidently believed, however, that the Japanese would not dare to challenge world opinion by bombing an.undefended area populated by 600,000 civilians. The planes are obviously for observation purposes only.'
Just as I got back to the agreed corner on North Szechuen Road, the first six bombs fell. Robertson had the job of sending a "KILL" on my prophecy, but meanwhile it was 6 p.m in New York, and my bad guess had already been flashed in

Well, all right, I fell, but this is only one guy, and probably an exception. Then I opened the next letter. It was from a man who has been a correspondent in Madrid, London and Rome, and is now Near Easi Editor for Collier's Magazine, and the author of "The War Has Seven Faces."

## By Frank Gervasi

IN every foreign correspondent's life there is the hideous nightmare of missing the big story. I have missed a good many. One in particular was the Italian participation in this war on the side of the Germans

I made the colossal mistake of believing the common people of Italy, who did not want this war and moreover hated the Germans, rather than believing the bureaucratic Fascists who both wanted this war and toadied to the Nazis. So I blithely predicted, in the very early spring of 1940 , that the Italians would not enter the war on the side of the Germans.

Of this I have been mercilessly reminded by many of my "friends," but to all of them I say, I defy you to prove I was wrong!

What a business! How do these guys manage to keep their jobs? If any actor tried to get away with that sort of stuff. .. The next item was from the former Associated Press correspondent in the Balkans, who is now N.B.C. Washington Correspondent and author of "From the Land of the Silent People."

## By Robert St. John

It had happened in Bucharest, Rumania. We didn't know it at the time, but it was the start of the revolution which forced King Carol to give up his throne and flee the country, with bullets whistling over his head. I thought I was so smart. A friend in the Iron Guard had tipped me off that at 7 p.m. that night the revolutionaries would assemble at a certain spot on the street called Calea Victoriei and would touch off a hot little civil war
I was at the spot long before 7. I watched them assembling in dark doorways, with weapons bulging under their coats. When the army arrived and the fighting began, men dropped dead and wounded all around me. I was so smart! I was right in the thick of it, all right. So much so that I couldn't get away for two hours to flash to America the story of what was happening. Meanwhile my chief rival sat in his penthouse - at a safe distance - watching the show through binoculars and dictating a running story to his office in Switzerland. Being beaten two hours on the story-of-the-day was the price for being so darned smart!

What's this? I thought. That sounds like a scene from one of my own pictures. Maybe I haven't got a case against Goldwyn after all. With trembling fingers $I$ picked up the last letter. It was from the famous correspondent for the Chicago Daily News, and author of "People Under Hitler."

## By Wallace R. Deuel

Ir's almost a joy to confess to the most colossal mistake I have ever made as a foreign correspondent, because I am so deeply grateful that I was wrong:
For a time after the collapse of France in the summer of 1940, I thought that England was finished and that Germany had won the war.
On June 18, 1940, I wrote a piece from Berlin summing up the disasters that had befallen the Allies and pointing out what would have to be done in order to reverse this series of catastrophes and defeat the Reich
"Anyone who . . . thinks the British can do these things is indeed a believer in miracles," I wrote.

The British alone could not do all the things that needed - and still need - to be done to beat Germany, but they did the first, the indispensable thing. They stood fast, alone then and for a year thereafter, and have given all the rest of the world a chance to do, with the British, the rest of the things that need to be done.

I'd have been a lot smarter if I'd believed in miracles that summer - and in the British.

Hey, fellows, move over. Here comes Hope?
The End


WArt check weather data before taking off. Tomorrow they will be in different corners of the continent

THe man at Gate 4 told me, "Sorry, sir. We've had to cancel your passage on this flight. There's a priority on your seat.' I looked at him in dismay. "But I've got to get to Washington," I protested. "I've had this reservation for days."
"Sorry. There's nothing we can do."
Few things make you feel so helpless as to run head-on into the discovery that all your travel plans have been wrecked. I knew this was a war necessity and I was willing to take it with good grace. Yet, in my disappointment. I couldn't help asking. "Who's getting my seat?"
The man nodded toward someone behind me. "The lady, sir."
She was a girl in a trim gray uniform, wearing trousers instead of a skirt. On her coat were the silver wings of the Air Transport Command. A bulky, fur-lined coat - the kind you'd expect to be used in an open cockpit during a blizzard - hung over her arm. Her head was bent in the study of a timetable, but when she lifted her face. I saw that she was tired - desperately tired. She looked as if she hadn't slept in days.
"What outfit is that?" I asked the man.

> Salute the WAFS . . . ladies who scorn danger and ignore weariness to ferry Uncle Sam's warplanes from one air base to another. Watch them operate

## by Oscar Schisgall

"WAFS." he said. "Women's Auxiliary Ferrying Squadron." Perhaps to appease me for the loss of my seat, he added, "She's just delivered an Army plane. The sooner we can get her back to her base at New Castle, Delaware, the sooner she'll be able to deliver another one."

Watching her, I wondered at her weariness; wondered how many flights she'd made in the past few days. She couldn't have been more than 23 or 24 , and she was quite small. It was astonishing - humbling, too - to think of a girl like that flying Army planes to points all over the country, alone in the skies hour after hour, flying through rain and sleet and snow and clouds.

I had an impulse to talk to her. But she went on through the gate and climbed into the big passenger plane. It was the last I saw of her, yet for weeks the memory of her tired face kept recurring. In the end it was one of the factors that sent me to the New Castle Army Air Base.

Public Relations in Washington had told me. "If you want information about the WAFS, the best person to talk to is the woman who organized the outfit, Director Nancy Harkness Love."
I had said in all innocence, "She must be quite a person."
At that the captain at Public Relations smiled. "Wait'll you see," he said.

Mud - gray mud stretching everywhere - was the first thing you noticed when you entered the main gate of the New Castle base. It had been raining for three days and it was still raining; the mud was inches deep.
Just ahead of me walked a girl. She carried a suitcase, a bag containing an Army parachute, a fur-lined coat and another bundle. Hunched against the rain, she looked as tired as the girl I'd seen at the airport.
"She just checking in?" I asked the officer who escorted me.
He nodded. "They always check in like that-lugging about 60 pounds of clothes and equipment. Those babies have really gone to war." There was real admiration in his voice.

## Quarters

THE buildings around me were the same color as the mud. Most of them were wooden; a few were of stone. The girl turned off the road to follow a catwalk of planks. It led across mud to the steps of a wooden building.
"That's where the WAFS live," the soldier said. "Used to be officers' bachelor quarters. Now it's been converted for the girls.'
"How many of them stay here?"
"All of 'em."
"You mean to say," I asked in bewilderment, "the entire organization of WAFS is housed in this one building?"
"Sure. Including Mrs. Love. There's only about twenty-five of 'em so far. But that's just a start - there'll be plenty more soon."
"Director of Women Pilots" is an impressive title. It makes you visualize an authoritative, military woman. You're surprised when you first meet Nancy Harkness Love happily surprised.
You find her in a barren room whose three doors, leading to other offices, are wide open. People walk through at will. She sits behind a simple desk - the same kind of desk her stenographer uses. There are no push-buttons, no orderlies. no trimmings of anv sort.
And she is amazingly young, still in her twenties. When she rises to shake your hand cordially, you feel at home right away. Here is a slim, tall and gracious girl with ash-blond hair. Within a few moments you realize that questions about the WAFS, even the elementary questions of a layman, never bore her. She talks of her girls with pride and enthusiasm. And yet, in everything she says, there is a note of thoughtfulness, as if she never forgets even for a second the hard, grueling, often dangerous war job her girls are being called upon to do.
"There's just one thing we ask," she says. "Don't present us as a glamor outfit. We're not. There's no room or time for glamor in the WAFS. We've got a serious job to do and we do it. If any girls come here with illusions of glamor, things like that mud and rain out there take it out of them quickly enough."

I mentioned my surprise in learning that


THND. Four lady pilots report at headquarters. all set to tackle their man-sized flying jobs

5020. The WAFS fly alone for long, cold hours. Here Barbara Towne prepares for an overnight hop


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## DEB AND ANZAC DO THE TOWN

 Hers is the smooth skin men admirethe WAFS numbered only 25 women. "That's because our rigid requirements limit the number available to us," Mrs. Love said. "There are probably no more than a hundred women in the country who have all the necessary qualifications."
For one thing, a woman must hold a commercial pilot's license, with a minimum of 500 hours certified flying time and a 200 -h.p. rating. She must have cross-country experience. She must, moreover, be between the ages of 21 and 35 ; and she must be an American citizen with at least a high-school education. One can see why there aren't many women who can fill the bill.
Of course, girls are being schooled so that they may soon have the equivalent of these requirements. The Women's Flying Training Detachment, operating in Texas under the directorship of Jacqueline Cochrane, is preparing more and more girls for service in the WAFS. Ultimately it will be a large organization. But for the present it is functioning with these hardy 25 pioneers.
Each of the girls, Mrs. Love explained, receives a four weeks' course of training at New Castle. She must learn to handle Army planes-and she gets 25 hours of practice flight in them. To keep in physical trim for the task, she goes through drill and calisthenics as arduous as any man's.
"Then, too, she studies navigation and meteorology," Mrs. Love went on. "And she's got to learn military customs and courtesy. Of course, we are not part of the Army we're in Civil Service. But since we work with and for the Army, we have to learn to follow Army regulations and learn Army flying patterns.'
"What do you mean, exactly, by flying patterns?'
"When she's flying for the Army, a girl can't do as she pleases in the air. There are prescribed methods to be followed. If you're flying with others, you learn to fly in specified formations. All of that takes time to learn. And it's a hard grind."
"If it proves to be too hard, may a girl resign?'
Mrs. Love smiled. "Yes," she said, "but so far we've had just one resignation. It came from the mother of four children - when she learned her children were sick. She had no choice but to go to them."

## Graduation

"W HAT happens," I asked, "when the four weeks' training course is finished? Do you have formal graduation ceremonies?'
"There's only one ceremony. The girl goes into Wilmington and orders her uniform. Up to that time she's, been kicking around in coveralls. The uniform is the symbol of her right to wear wings.'

I asked if I could see the girls' living quarters. Experience at various Army bases made me expect that Mrs. Love would send someone else to show me the building. Instead she rose cheerfully, drew on a slicker and took me across the muddy field herself.

The building maintains a barracks atmosphere in being simple, clean and orderly and in being visited by an occasional mouse. We ran across one.

Each member of the WAFS has room of her own. It is small equipped with an Army cot, a chest of drawers, a chair or two and a rug Bath and lavatory facilities are shared by all in a common room Here and there you discover that some girl has tossed a feminine frill into her room - perhaps a cushion or a good-sized mirror.

## Feminine

"THE things I'd like you to note," Mrs. Love said with a laugh, "are the Venetian blinds on the windows. I think we're the only outfit on an Army base that has Venetian blinds. You see, we're surrounded by men and before we got the blinds we had to undress in the dark or in the hallways. Couldn't embarrass the men.'
"By the way." I asked, "how do the men like having women flyers on the base?
"Oh, I think they like us all right. They've given us all the privileges of officers. We eat at the officers' mess, relax in the officers' club; and since there are hundreds of officers to every member of the WAFS, the girls never lack dates. . . That is," she amended, "when there is time for dates."

Time, however, is a rare commodity. Once the women begin delivering planes to Army bases, they seldom have more thansixoreighthours for rest between flights. They're forever hopping off to some remote part of the country, dropping their planes and coming back to New Castle, by whatever means they can find, to hurry off with other planes.
"Their one complaint," Mrs. Love sighed, "is that here's never enough time to do laundry.
We walked through mud and rain again to one of the hangars. The women's Alert Room is located here -the barren room in which flights are assigned. A peg-board on the wall showed where every girl of the WAFS was at that particular moment. Ten were at the New Castle Base, either studying or awaiting assignments. Fifteen were scattered over the country. Studying the pegs, I asked, "What is the significance of their various colors? Does a green peg mean one thing, a red another?"
"Oh, no." said Mrs. Love. "We just use whatever golf tees we can find.
Well, I'm back in New York. It's raining outside. I can hear a plane overhead, but when I look up from the window I can't see it. It's lost in the clouds.
It's quite possible that somewhere up there, alone in the open cockpit of a training plane she's delivering, a girl is shivering in the wet wind, knowing she'll have to be alone and cold for another seven or eight hours. She's flying up there, a mile above the earth, so that some man may be released to fight for his country.

The End



## JAP TAKK

U.S. Marinies are learning to speak Japanese. Banzai!

AFRANTIC voice cried out in the steam-ridden Guadalcanal jungle: "For God's sake, get over here and give us some assistance." A marine lieutenant and his ance. A marine of 30 men answered the call. Hidden in the bush, the sly Japs mowed them down.
In New Guinea a wounded Jap, half-covered by foliage, moaned feebly: "Please! Please! Help." An American soldier, thinking it was a american soldier, bent down with water flask pal, bent down with water flask
open. He got a bullet through his neck.
A Marine sentinel on guard in the Solomons heard voices and footsteps near his post. He trained his tommy gun in that direction.
"Hold your fire," came the answer. "We are American Marines reporting our activities.'

The sentinel replied with a blast which wiped out the enemy patrol. "They were just too damned grammatical to be Marines," he said.

## Tricles

There are countless other stories of how the Japanese use English to disarm our fighters - and they give rise to a very natural question: If the Japs can teach their warriors English, why don't we teach our men Japanese for legitimate use not treachery?

The answer is that we do. We started approximately a year ago, and already several groups of Marines have been graduated. The course lasts six months, a record time for the acquisition of Japaneselanguage fundamentals. Normally, it's at least a five- to 10 -year job.
One of the war's bottlenecks for us is the lack of persons who have a working knowledge of the Nipponese tongue. It is reported that government agencies have been able to turn up less than 100 who could fill jobs as interpreters and censors.
While a handful of U.S. colleges, lucky enough to procure instructors, have instituted courses in Japanese, the chances are that it will be a long time before the 300 students now in the learning process will be of any aid to the armed forces.
General MacArthur's army, as well as our |navy, are both in desperate need of men who have a fairly thorough acquaintance with Japanese. That need is constantly growing, for codes must be deciphered, enemy documents and papers translated.
Therefore the armed forces have turned to Pvt. Joe Doakes - and as in other exigencies, Pvt. Joe Doakes isn't letting anyone down. He and his pals are learning Japanese with amazing speed.
Take, by way of example, the story of the first American war class in Japanese.

Somewhere in the Pacific a Japa-nese-speaking major in the Marine Corps named Ferdinand Bishop corps named Fersand 13 enlisted chose three officers and
men for the initial experiment. The 16 men were considered bright, apt and quick. After 24 weeks of study, eight of them were graduated with what the Major says is "a sound basic familiarity of the Japanese language." Two officers and six Marines couldn't make the grade.

What puzzled most of our men about Japanese was the absolute lack of tie-up it had with any other language.

Japanese nouns for the most part, have no number, article or gender. Personal pronouns are unheard of. Jap adjectives are part of their verbs, and their sentences roll on forever. Very rarely did any two Marines translate a Japanese sentence in the same way, albeit they both obtained the same general meaning. Nipponese statements are based on traditionally different thought sources from our own. For example, when we meet someone, we say "How are you?" Hajimele - me ni kakarimasu, the ordinary Jap greeting, means: "For the first time I have been fortunate enough to catch your honorabie eye.'
As a Marine from New York remarked: "That's a helluva way to say hello.'

## Satiofies

A FEW weeks before the language course was over, Major Bishop managed to get hold of several Japanese newspapers. The class finished the course by reading these aloud. After that they felt more erudite than that they felt more er
Nicholas Murray Butler.
From time immemorial, soldiers everywhere have demonstrated a particular aptitude for adopting the salty phrase of a foreign language. "Maybe that's why we did so well in Japanese," said one student. "The whole damn thing looks like a jargon of cartoon cuss-words
As a matter of fact, it does.

- LLoyd Shearer


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TEACERE. Mothers carefully taught cubs how to mooch
BACK TO WORK


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No tourists, no eats. So bears are having a wartime food problem

THe black bears of Yellowstone National Park are feeling gas and tire rationing. For years the bears have been enjoying the park - both as a refuge from hunters and as an easy way to make a living. A good part of the 500 black bruins had turned professional panhandlers, living principally off the tourist trade.
The big fellows went to sleep this winter with some slight forebodings: tourist travel through the park had already dropped twothirds during the summer of ${ }^{\prime} 42$, and the panhandlers had to go to work for the first time in their lives. When they wake up this spring, things will be even tougher. Most of the moochers come from a long line of professional beggars. Mothers teach their cubs how to earn a living before they go out on their own. Yellowstone visitors may remember the two cubs who worked as panhandling partners. Tourists saw them perched on high rocks at the side of the road, in dramatic poses. They had discovered that their act stopped cars - and that meant food.

## Muiseler

O $_{\text {Ne }}$ big old fellow built up a clever racket. He'd wait along the highway until he saw a car coming. Then he'd amble out in the road turn his back, plant himself firmly in the path of the car. Drivers stopped, and most handed over cookies, candy or bacon. It was a good idea - until one car didn't stop. After that he took to the woods, insulted and bruised.
Nobody, except the bears, is seriously worried. Experts say the bruins will learn how to make an honest living all over - and like it. - Dow martimez


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Maybe, I get to thinking, some dames is worth a mink coat

Im sitting there with only half of me on that dime-size chair, and my feet hurt and I'm getting hungry and I say to myself, "This is certainly a chump act," when Charlie comes out from behind a rack full of fur coats. " "Say, Al," he says to me, "how's this one?" From minks I know nothing, but I nod my head and say, "Very nice."
Charlie grins and smooths the coat like it was a dame's shoulder. "I think I'll buy it," he says. "Laurie will like this one."
I switch the other half of me onto the chair and wait. I know this routine. Charlie finds a coat and I say it's swell and he says he'll buy it and then he and the sales dame haggle over the price. Then we start looking for another, one of those economical places where they sell minks and sables that rich dames are tired of.
But this time it don't go so fast, and I sit there, looking at all the coats and thinking it's a cockeyed world all right. For thirteen months I've been thinking of this furlough. I've been thinking about a hotel room all to myself, and good chow and the girls I'll look up. And what do I do? I get off the train at eight a.m. and start making the rounds with Charlie, looking for a mink fur coat for his wife.
The reason I'm with Charlie is because I'm the only friend he has in our outfit. Charlie is in the Army longer than me. When I get into the outfit, I take one look at Charlie and decide he is a guy to team up with. I'm very fond of all types of dames and I have charm, but I am not much on looks. Charlie,

I know at a glance, has the kind of looks that just naturally attract dames, and there will be some left over for me. Charlie is built like one of them Greek gods, only without the bunches. He's got black, curly hair, and his eyes are blue. He walks easy and smooth, on account of he was a dancer before the draft.

But Charlie is a big disappointment to me. He is not interested in any dames but his wife. What is more, none of the guys in the vutfit like him. He is always bucking breaking his back for a promotion. They don't mind that so much, but he refuses all their invitations to have fun, and is very tight with his money. He is more than tight - he is a miser.

Well, in spite of all this. I am nice to Charlie. I want to give him a fair deal before I side in with the other guys. Then Charlie gets promoted to a corporal. Most guys, when they get a raise, kind of splash around with it. Not Charlie. When I hit him for a couple bucks, he brushes me off. Me, the only friend he has!
I guess Charlie knew how I felt, because that night he comes over to my bunk. "Al," he says, "I don't want you to think I am a tightwad. I have to save my money - every cent."
"That's okay," I say to him.
But he sees that don't go so good. "I well - " he pauses and then blurts out, "I want to buy my wife a mink coat."
I have to laugh at him. Mink coats don't come out of pockets like Charlie's. So I shake
my head. "Here you are in the Army and maybe going to get your head shot off, and your wife wants a mink coat."
"She doesn't want it," he says, "she needs it." Then he sits down on the bunk and gives me this pitch: Charlie and his wife Laurie, it seems, are dancers. They dance tangoes and waltzes in the night clubs. They are just beginning to hit Broadway and the big time, when comes the draft.
"I don't mind for myself," Charlie says. "But I mind for Laurie. She's tops, that kid. Look." He shows me a snapshot of her. She's a looker all right. "And she can dance," Charlie says, "like a million bucks. You should see her." He stops for a minute and looks far away some place - Then he goes on with the story:

Every day Laurie writes him a letter, telling him how she is looking for a job but has not much luck. One day she writes, very happy, that she thinks she will land a job in a swanky night club. But the next day, she doesn't get it, because some babe in a mink coat comes in for the job, and the other girls don't even get a tryout. Then a little later Laurie writes Charlie that she has a job in the chorus line in The Silver Slide. It is a second-rate joint, and Charlie is mad she has to waste her talent.
That is why Charlie decides his wife needs a mink coat. That's why he works so hard and doesn't spend dough for fags or beer. He doesn't even take a furlough when it is coming to him, because the carfare is too much and anyway he doesn't want to go up until he can
buy the mink coat. So I begin to like Charlie. But I still figure him for a dope. To me a dame is just a dame, and not worth the sweat it takes to buy a mink coat, especially if you are not there when they wear it. But I stick to Charlie, and that is why I am sitting on that chair today.
I'm very surprised when Charlie comes out from behind that rack of fur coats again, because he is carrying a big box. He is grinning. "She wanted three fifty," he says, "but I got her down to three hundred."
We leave and walk along Broadway. Charlie looks up and down it like he owns it. He's jabbering a mile a minute. "She'll knock their eyes out," he says.
We come to a house near Ninth Avenue, and Charlie winks at me and says, "What a surprise this is going to be!" That's the first I realize his wife don't even know he's in town. We go upstairs and Charlie opens the door with a key, soft.
$T_{\text {He place is a mess. There's underwear and }}$ hats and dresses everywhere. On the table by the window there's a couple of cups with coffee in the bottom, and half an egg on a plate with some bacon. There are lots of ashtrays, all full.
I look at Charlie and he's got a kind of wiped-out look on his face. I see him looking at something. By one of them beds you pull out of a closet, there's something blue on the floor. It's a pair of overalls, torn and with oil spots on them.
Charlie swallows. "Maybe she moved," he says. "Maybe she rented the place to somebody."
We leave the place and go over to The Silver Slide, lugging the box of mink. The manager can't remember Laurie at first, but then he does, and tells us she don't work there for three months, now.
The first bar we come to, I pull Charlie inside and buy him a couple of snorts. On account of he doesn't have even a beer for a year and a half, they hit him hard. By the time we get back to the apartment again, his eyes are plenty mean. We get up to the door and hear laughing inside, and Charlie throws open the door.
I hear a squeal and a yell, and I see something funny happen to Charlie's face. When I get inside he's sitting on a chair, and a dame is on his lap, hugging him and crying and saying darling. Then somebody taps me on the shoulder and I look around right into the eyes of another dame. They are very large eyes, and there are tears in them. "Maybe we ought to get out of here," the dame says.
$W_{\text {E walk out in the hall; I start to sit down }}$ on the steps next to her and she says, "Be careful, these overalls are two days old. You'll get grease on your uniform."
I look at her and say, "What kind of costume is that?"
"Oh," she says, "Laurie and I were working at The Silver Slide; but we decided that was no way to help the war effort, so we went to school in the daytime and now we're mechanics in an airplane factory on Long Island." She smiles at me. "I guess she wanted to surprise Charlie."
Now that we are back in camp, sometimes I get to thinking how Laurie looked in that mink, even though she had dirt on her chin. and overalls. She looked like a million bucks, which is the amount of money Charlie says that coat will help them make after we win the war.
Maybe, I get to thinking, some dames is worth a mink coat. Ruth, who is the dame I met at Charlie's that night, writes to me every day: sometimes I get to wondering how she would look in a mink coat.

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## Where Is It Now?

That old rubber you turned in for scrap: If's doing its bit!

That old hot-water bottle and ubber doormat and auto tire that you turned in last summer are back in circulation again as brand-new rubber articles. But from the time we contributed those 454,000 tons in July until the first War Tire was turned out in November, an awful lot of things happened to our donations.

First, mountains of old rubber had to be sorted by the junkies into separate mountains of tires, tubes, mats, hot-water bottles, garden hose, raincoats, etc. Then the journey to the reclaiming plants began.

There further separation was necessary as to sizes, grades and other characteristics, because scrap just can't be processed indiscriminately.

The very best scrap rubber is golf-ball threads; next best, inner tubes. However, nothing but old tires are used to make War Tires; the rest of the scrap goes into as many as 200 different grades of reclaim for various uses. And even though it has been reclaimed before, rubber can be reclaimed again and again, although some deterioration in quality is to be expected.

To those who have a vague idea that old tires are merely "melted down" and formed again, the procedure is astonishingly intricate. At least four tons of materials, including fuel, are required to reclaim one ton of rubher.

The first step in the reincarnation of a deceased tire is shearing it in half with a huge power blade; then the halves are run through a set of rotating knives which rip out the wire bead.

## Complicated

THE debeaded carcasses begin a journey through a maze of enormous machines - choppers, cracker mills, digesters, blow-down tanks, 60 -foot ovens, mixers, strainers, refiners. Immediately reduced to small particles, the pulverized tires are passed over powerful electro-magnets under "shimmying" screens which remove such foreign bodies as nails, tacks and slivers picked up during the life of the tire.

The next things to be removed are the cotton cords of the original tire fabric. This is done in huge tanks standing two or more stories high which hold from two to five
tons of masticated rubber in a solution of caustic soda.
Many of the huge machines appear to be large-scale versions of more familiar appliances. The so-called "mills" and "refiners" so-called "mills and refiners" rollers are matched so perfectly that they roll out the rubber in a uniform sheet as thin as .001 of an inch. The "strainers" are huge replicas of your butcher's meat grinder, turning out a sort of rubber hamburger.
Chewed up and rolled and soaked and cooked, the scrap finally emerges from the refining mill as a thin, black tissue which is wound on a rotating drum. In something between 24 and 26 hours from the time it left the scrap pile in the plant yard, your junked tire is ready to be shipped back to a tire factory for rebuilding.

About 21.5 pounds of rubber can be reclaimed from a tire which weighed 25 pounds when scrapped. True, it won't be the tire you've been accustomed to, but it will do. As far as blow-outs go, it will be as strong as your former tires, but in tread wear and abrasion resistance it will probably give only 20 per cent of the service to which you are accustomed.

## 8till Sturdy

This doesn't mean that reclaim is just shoddy stuff; in normal times the rubber industry uses one pound of reclaim for every 3 pounds of crude consumed. It is ideal for such things as hot-water bottles, windshield wipers, conveyor belting, heels and soles.
Obviously, reclaiming rubber is no fly-by-night venture; it requires high technical skill, trained men, costly machinery. It will probably take existing plants upward of a year to reclaim all of ward of a year to reclaim all of
the 454,000 tons of scrap collected in last summer's drive, since their estimated capacity is about 360,000 tons annually. Reclaimers are striving to expand by improving methods and equipment instead of calling for more materials and machinery needed elsewhere.

This year's reclaimed-rubber output will not be sufficient to fill the yawning gap in our supplies. So as the busy reclaimers bear down on the 6.87 pounds per capita we turned in last summer, they we turned in for one observation which you and I can take to heart:
"Don't stop turning in old rubber just because you see stockpiles in the junk yards. We'll need all you've got - and more?

- Paul W. Kearney


## WAR WORK IS HARD ON SOFT HANOS -matiocom:



## -Greasy machines

are no help at all to the looks of a girl's hands," testifies petite and Dres-den-lovely Madelon O'Leary. She operates a turret lathe at the Bendix Aviation Corporation-finishing bores for precistoin instruments. Her hands were getting "uncomfortably rough and red anything but pretty to look at,', she says. Then adds: "I couldn't have it that way, so was I delighted to find Pacquins Hand Cream!',


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## Johnny Should Know . . .

## Why we are fighting and how he can help. Show him the way . . .

by Douglas A. Thom, M.D. Directer of the Hoblt Clinic for Clild Gwidance, Eosten, Mass.

Cmildren are war-minded. Military terms have crept into their vocabularies. They like to decorate themselves with military insignia. They have shifted to play and games that center around soldiers with Sam Browne belts, tin hats, riffes, machine guns, ambulances and stretchers.
In other words, Mary and Johnny reflect the anxiety which prevails among the grown-ups with whom they come in contact. Associated with this anxiety is their feeling of inadequacy because of their inability to contribute to the solution of the problem. So parents and other adults must keep in mind that what children eally need is an objective to work for which is saturated with realism They want something definite and concrete-where the relationship between ffort and result will be simple, direct and obviously valuable.
Working, saving, and spending for the cause of defense can be made both motionally appealing and intellectually sound to children of all ages
The radio, movies, and daily newspapers present clearly the needs of the government for money to carry on the war. The children hear this. They also hear discussion at home about the problem of increased taxes, the necessity of cutting down expenses, the rationing of foodstuffs. They see the curtailment that is taking place in most homes in an effort to simplify living. They realize that a nation at war makes drastic demands which impose sacrifices on the part of everyone.
Parents should not, however, take it for granted that children will fully comprehend the need of all that is asked. They must take time to explain just what it is all about: Why these sacrifices are necessary for the time being, in order that the children of today may continue to enjoy freedom and happiness in the future. Parents, teachers and other adults will not find it difficult to impress most children with the fact that this
is the time and this is their opportunity to contribute something concrete and worth while for the cause for which the armed forces are fighting everywhere.
Just as Johnny reflects our worries and anxieties, so he will also be influenced by our constructive, optimistic attitudes. Parents who continually growl about increased taxes . . . complain about the restrictions and deprivations imposed by


Odd jobs pay him money for War Stamps

By now in the war, parents should begin to realize that children are usually far more capable and responsible than we permit them to be With fathers called for military duty mothers doing Red Cross or Civilian Defense Work, and the older children leaving home to take war plant jobs, the children at home will take over the responsibilities of those who have left - if we give them a chance. Mary will wash dishes, set tables, make beds, learn how to cook and assume responsibility for the younger members in the household. She will like to. But it is only just to give this child some additional compensation for her in creased work. Something perhaps in keeping with the allowance which the older children were re ceiving. Johnny will be called upon for the heavier duties about the household Or he will find opportunities of earning extra cash in helping out around the neighborhood . . . running errands . . . mowing lawns
shoveling snow . . . other part-time jobs to provide him with the money for making a financial contribution to the defense program.

## Promote Thrift

Intelligent parents will find many other ways to promote this spirit of thrift in children. A campaign might be started in every household for greater care of clothes ... for using old lothes for play and work
for keeping parents in formed about the coat that needs to be mended ... the shoes that need a stitch ..
the war have an obviously bad influnce on the younger members of the family. On the other hand, the parents who take the attitude that the price we are paying for our librty is cheap who take kindly stew and hash instead of steaks and roasts . . . who express satisfaction in being able to do their bit by purchasing War Savings Stamps for the defense of their country . . . these parents are teaching by example the important lesson that sacrifice brings real satisfaction.

## Malce It Work

Having implanted the idea in Johnny's mind that he should contribute toward the expense of defending the nation, how can we convert the idea into a workable reality?
resses that can be remodeled. In the average home, much food is wasted by children. They indulge in finicky food habits . . . raid the icebox regardless of the menu that may have been planned for the day spend unnecessarily for food outide of home Self-sacrifice about will mean mine about hese things will mean money saved for the war. So will care of the furni-
ture and general household equipment. There are times when savings for defense might well be a family project, with each member making such contributions as he or she can
Perhaps most important is the fact that children are in this way being brought face to face with essential problems concerned with the job of living. That's what having a chance at a real job means.


LAwemere lamiar
'I keep throwing him out, but the air raid warden keeps throwing him in again!"

frank meaven
'I wish Judson wouldn't take the term 'Greenhouse' quite so literally!'



Powdered sugar "frosts" the jelly cake

## YOU CAN BE CEEVER . . .


#### Abstract

In wartime kitchens you must be. Here are cakes and desserts . . .


by Demetria Taydor

AsS the material wealth of the kitchen grows less by rationing, its products grow richer and richer . . . in ingenuity. Pies become deep and smaller in diameter . . . are satisfied with one crus - an upper, as in a deep-dish pie an under crust for many a fruit-mixture filling, which can be kept from drying out if covered with an inverted pie pan or a light pot cover, until almost done.
Cake recipes shrink in size . . the cup cake is again popular, for a narrow muffin pan fits into the oven with other food, and
baking time is a negligible 20 minutes. Puddings begin to use the ever-abundant root vegetables - the carrot and the potato. These need no special care for good results will steam over a flame smaller than necessary to heat an oven . . . save fuel.
A four-layer cake is made from two layers, split after cooling. The two layers can bake on the upper shelf while the meat loaf bakes below. Jelly or jam often makes the filling . . . a sprinkling of sugar is frosting. Jelly cake can be served hot or cold.

Fried cake, maybe, will be popular again. It takes considerable fat to fry . but uses little in itself . . . and the frying fat can be used over and over. Let the arrows of fortune fall where they will. Cream, coffee, milk, sugar, time and heat withheld or restricted cannot make our kitchens dull. Nor stop the flow of desserts designed to please.

## THE RECIPES

## Wachington Pie

2 cups sifted cake flour
$21 / 2$ teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/3 cup vegetable shortening
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg.
3/3 cup milk
Raspberry, currant or desired jelly
Powdered sugar
Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Cream shortening and sugar until fluffy. Beat in vanilla and egg. Add flour alternately with milk, beating until smooth after each addition. Turn into two greased and floured 8 -inch layer pans and bake in a moderate oven ( $375^{\circ}$ F.) about 25 minutes. When cold cut each layer in half, by holding thread in each hand and cutting through the middle of the layer. Spread jelly between layers and sift powdered sugar over top. Approximate yield: 12 portions.

## Tried Cakes

4 cups sifted flour
$3 / 4$ teaspoon baking soda
$1 / 2$ teaspoon cream of tartar
1 teaspoon salt
$1 / 2$ teaspoon nutmeg
$1 / 4$ teaspoon cinnamon
2 eggs and 1 egg yolk or 4 egg yolks
1 cup sour milk
3/4 cup sugar
2 tblsps. vegetable shortening, melted
Mix and sift flour, baking soda, cream of tartar, salt and spices. Beat eggs and egg yolk and add sour milk, sugar and shortening. Stir in flour and beat until almost smooth. Turn a small porion at a time on a floured board and roll or pat out $1 / 4$ inch
thick. Cut in shapes and fry in deep hot fat ( $365^{\circ}$ F.) until golden brown. Drain on unglazed paper. Approximate yield: 3 dozen.
Fry with care and the fat will be good to use many times over.

## Vegetable. Pedding

$2 / 3$ cup sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
$1 / 2$ teaspoon baking soda
$1 / 2$ teaspoon salt
$1 / 2$ teaspoon cinnamon
$1 / 4$ teaspoon cloves
$1 / 4$ teaspoon nutmeg
$2 / 3$ cup sugar
$11 / 3$ cup raisins
2/3 cup grated raw potatoes
2/3 cup grated raw carrots
$1 / 3$ cup milk
Mix and sift the dry ingredients. Add the fruit and stir until well coated; then mix in the potatoes, carrots and milk and beat until well blended. Fill a greased mold 2/3 full. Cover tightly and steam $21 / 2$ hours. Serve with brown sugar hard sauce. Approximate yield: $11 / 2$-quart mold or 6 portions.
Serve this steamed pudding with a brown sugar hard sauce made with vegetable shortening for dessert!

## Erown Ingar Hard Samen

$1 / 2$ cup vegetable shortening
1 cup sifted brown sugar
$8 / 4$ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons lemon juice
$1 / 2$ teaspoon grated lemon rind
$1 / 2$ teaspoon rum flavoring
Cream shortening and gradually blend in the brown or maple sugar. Add salt, lemon juice, lemon rind and rum. Mix until creamy and light. Approximate yield: $11 / 4$ cups sauce.

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## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To make a dustless dust cloth, saturate a piece of cheesecloth with turpentine. dry thoroughly. The dust you pick up will not fall out till cloth is thoroughly whaten-Mrs. E A Wildner, Chicago.

To clean gilt frames, apply white of egg with a soft brush, then rub genty with a soft cloth.-Mrs. Wm Kohler, East Cleveland, Ohio.

After peeling onions, rub celery salt over the hands before washing; the odor should disappear.*-Mrs. Carl Janke, New Brighton, Minn.

WAR WRIMKLE. - To have your war map at hand when you want it paste on an old roller blind and hang in children's room or on closet door. -Mrs. Albert Tryesestad, Viroqua, Wis.

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*If it doesn't, wash hands with a good mild soap. Use Sunbrite Cleanser on the knife to take away the onion odor.


SUSIE S. says:
"Dad teld Mother she should be in Congress, she brings so many bins inte the heuse! Suggested by Mary Bilger, Chicago, III.


## Constant Reader

"I am only fifteen, but very well informed; so I knew.at once exactly what I must do"

## by Howard Brubaker

THe Renwick News Room is on Second Street, four doors north from the corner of Main and next to the alley. Our shop sells newspapers, magazines and tobacco. We also have a soda fountain and a rental library. The owner of the store is George Town er, but I am practically the junior partner, being his son, Kenneth I am quite well-read for fifteen and I give the customers advice about our literature, from serious war books to mystery thrillers.
On that fateful July evening at seven-thirty I was alone in the store, keeping abreast of world events with a magazine. At the creaking of the screen door I looked up and saw a stranger, a dark, muscular man of about forty who asked briefly, "Boss in?"
"My father," I told him, "has a social engagement. Perhaps I can handle the situation.
"My name is Guthrie," the man announced. "I'm an investigator for the WPB.'
"The War Production Board?" "Right. I've come to check your sugar supply."
My eyes must have blinked with surprise behind my glasses. I told him that we did not sell sugar, but we used a little at the soda fountain.
"I will cheerfully show you what we have."
After a brief examination of the salesroom he asked: "Have you got a cellar?"
"Oh, definitely." I opened the basement door and snapped on the light.
'You needn't come down, buddie," he said. "Just take care of the store.'
"For some reason," I reflected, he does not want me down there?"

I had two customers for a TimesStar and one for a coke. A big truck marked "Namerce" rumbled into the alley. That would be a late delivery to the back door of the National Merchandise Company, the mail-order house, which has a Renwick store with a public entrance on Main Street. In a surprisingly short time Mr. Guthrie reappeared, dusting his hands.
"Everything seems to be okay," he said.
"Yes, sir. We co-operate with the government one hundred per cent."

The man left me with a vague feeling that something was wrong about this affair. I gave the matter deep thought, and suddenly I got the answer. The WPB did not deal with civilian goods. That would be the OPA. This man was obviously an imposter. He was not interested in sugar; he was interested in our cellar. In another moment I was terribly sure that I knew why.

As I looked out into the fading light of Second Street, I saw Patrolman Chaney reading the headlines on our sidewalk newspaper bench. This policeman is not an intellectual giant, but I was in desperate need of help. Stepping to the door I said: "Officer, would you come in a minute?
"Sure, Ken, what's cookin'?"


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I told him about the visit of the alleged sugar inspector who said he was from the WPB, though the right agency was the OPA
"I can't keep them straight myself," said Chaney.
"But a Government man would not make that mistake. I have reason to believe that this fellow is an enemy agent."
"And what would he be after here?"

I answered impressively, "He would be after me."
"How come?"
"I am a marked man. I have sold more war stamps than any other newsdealer in Renwick, I have collected 139 pounds of scrap rubber. Also - I wrote an article for our high school paper denouncing the Axis leaders very, very bitterly."
"And is Hitler sore at you!" laughed the facetious cop.
"There are Nazi agents everywhere, and they are utterly ruthless. This man has probably planted a time bomb in our cellar.
"You been readin' too many of them spy stories," said Chaney, "but if you're jittery, I'll have a look."
"Wait a minute," I exclaimed as we reached the basement door. "I read once where the opening of a door set off a charge of dynamite -"
The officer said, "Baloney," and went downstairs. Sure enough the building did not blow up.

He flashed his light into every part of the cellar; but no explosives were found. Everything was normal, except that the key had been turned in the door leading up to the alley.
"We always keep this locked," I said, "except when there are deliveries. That man unlocked it so that he and his confederates could get back in without making a noise. If you put officers here, you can catch these nefarious enemies like rats in a trap."
$\mathrm{H}_{\mathrm{E}}$ was not impressed. "I think it's a lotta hooey myself," he said, "but I'll report it to the Chief. You better just close up at the regular time, Ken, and forget it.'

He left by the cellar door, and went whistling up the alley. As in every spy story I had ever read, the police were dumb.

Ever since Pearl Harbor I had been on the alert for spies and saboteurs. I had not found any, but at last my opportunity had come. By nine o'clock closing time I had worked out a perfect plan. Promptly at that hour I took in the unsold papers from the sidewalk, turned out the lights and locked the front door. But I stayed inside!

I would sit there in the dark room if necessary for hours. My parents would not miss me; they had gone to a party. I had left the outside cellar door unlocked, so these foul Nazis would not suspect anything. When I heard noises in the cellar, I would calmly telephone the police. Tomorrow all Renwick would be singing the praises of Ken Towner.
I took off my shoes so that I could move about noiselessly; also my glasses. The time passed slowly, because I could not read or listen to the radio.
When I grew drowsy in the warm room, I refreshed myself with a bottle of soda. A sentry must not sleep at his post.

When I finally heard sounds in the basement, I was hardly surprised at all. I coolly picked up the receiver and dialed the number which I had memorized. There was a sickening silence. The telephone was dead! The wire had been cut in the cellar. For all I know, that had been done by the so-called Guthrie.

I started for the front door to run for help, but now my heart sank. In the dark doorway a sinister figure was silhouetted against the dim light of the street. The enemy had posted a lookout there.
From downstairs I could hear the ring of iron against brick. The fiends were preparing to plant a bomb in the foundation of the building. It was Kenneth Towner, the patriot, not Hitler's hateful hirelings, who was caught like a rat in a trap.
I would have to make one desperate effort to escape. Turning the key noiselessly, I opened the front door. The lookout did not turn around. But when I pushed the screen door the hinge creaked. The man whirled and shot out a fist. Suddenly everything went dark.
When I regained consciousness I was lying on the floor of the store; my face was wet and a familiar voice was saying, "Attaboy, Ken."
"Chaney!" I exclaimed.
"Sorry to sock you. I thought you were one of the gang.",
"Did we get them?"
"Sure did. Six in all. When I told the Chief what you said, he got the idea right away. The guy you saw was the head of the mob. He came to look over the cellar and see what the walls looked like."
"He wasn't looking for sugar," I said.
"No, Ken, rubber. When we closed in, they were starting to dig through the brick wall into the basement of Namerce. There's hundreds of tires stored there.'

The End

"I'll bet you'd like to know how I do it"



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## 1. NAMES

What are U.S. battleships named after? Cruisers? Destroyers? Submarines? Aircraft carriers?
Battleshipe are named after states; cruisers after cities; destroyers after Naval heroes; submarines after fish; the new carriers after famous battles.

- A. S., GBorgetown, Md.

2. CABs

Can you sell your car to the government?
No, but if you want to donate it to a government agency, write to the chief of bookkeeping and to the chief of bookkeeping and partment, Washington, giving a full description of the car.

## 3. RATHONS

When your soldier or sailor son comes home on furlough, what must he do to get his share of rationed foods?
He should go to the rationing board nearest your home and get certificates which will en-

title him to the same quantities of rationed goods as you get.

## 4. CHEwERS

Why is chewing gum included in all three meals in the Army's "K," or combat, ration?
Gum keeps the mouth moist, which is particularly helpful to troops in dry areas. It aleo acts as a cleanser for teeth when toothbrushes can't be used, and it is a good subatitute for cigarettes in reducing nervous tension. (Smoking is, of course, prohibited in actual combat.)

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Only half the books contributed last year to the Victory Book Campaign were suitable for distribution. What kind of books do our boys want?
Current best sellers, adventure tales and Westerns, detective and mystery fiction, technical books
published since 1935, humorous books and pocket-sized books. Make your contribution before drive is over on March 5.

## 6. WATB

How many flying hours must a woman have to her credit to be eligible for the Women's Auxiliary Ferrying Squadron?

Five hundred. (See page 8.)

## 7. FICHyHAR

How many Americans were in our armed forces at the end of 1942?

Seven million, of whom over $\mathbf{1 , 0 0 0 , 0 0 0}$ are in the Navy.
-M. R., Wichita, Kansas

## 8. DEIVS

What worthy war-fund drive is to start the first of March?
The Red Cross War Fund drive. President Rooeevelt has designated March as Red Crose Month. Your help and contributions are urgently needed to help our boys at the front.

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## Beauty On The Job

Don't let fatigue and colds wear you down. Take these hints . . .
by Sylsia $\mathscr{B}$ lythe

$\mathbf{W}^{\text {ar }}$ Then you will want some onduty tips that will help you to keep up to the mark physically, to look attractive on the job. Here they are . . . and from nurse councillors, personnel directors, plant managers and medical staffs who have had knotty problems to solve; know the answers.

Take the common cold, No. 1 problem, because it wastes womanpower, taxes the paycheck, wrecks good looks, is tough on a girl's vanity. What to do? Say office laboratory, warplant spokesmen: Bundle up in warmer clothes and wear your rubbers, asgrand ma tells you to. Lay in a reserve of good health for rainy-day needs: bite into more protective foods get your beau ty sleep ... flex muscles, prefera bly out of doors ... park your troubles, when you tidy up a desk or put avary tools think of fatigue
as a saboteur
If you're a snitfler, ask your doctor what about anti-cold vaccines, a combative method of fighting off germs. Health-conscious Boston's Liberty Mutual Insurance Company is dosing up a control group of 120 coldy girls. Northam Warren Corporation, which has turned a part of its facilities into making radio communication parts, supplies anticold vaccine to any girl threatened with a runny nose. Both companies hope to cut down that eight-day-a-year-per-girl loss of womanpower.

Enest MO. 2 That's fatigue. It slows down production; aids and abets carelessness, which is aptly called "The Seventh Column"; puts a strain on good looks. If you're a desk-chair patriot, you can lick fatigue by sitting right on the job. An expert on industrial hygiene for New York's State Department of Labor tells you to
keep starch in the lower part of your back; to equalize your body's weight over the pelvis; to swing weight over the peivis; waist; to keep supplies within arm-reach; to plant your two little feet-in low-heeled shoes, I hope - solidly on the floor.
Then, if you have an honest-tocoodness posture chair, or can fix up one that passes for that, you're sitting pretty. In case you need a reminder, a posturally perfect chair has adjustable height, a scientifically designed support for the back and a seddleshaped, shallow seat.
But maybe you stand up to a job? Tug, lift or carry, like a busy little beaver? Then, cogitate over this list of back-savers, prepared by Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company for its girl victory-toilers. When you bend, bend at the knees, and put the brunt of the strain on leg muscles. A ramrod back makes leg muscles oblige. Before you reach for an object. plant your feet near it, keeping them not more than 12 inches apart; put your hands in a lifting position; and pull the object up slowly and safoly by straightening knees and stand ing erect. If the thing you want to hoist weighs more than 25 per cent of your weight, pass it up.

In carrying an object, you reduce effort and prevent strain by carrying weight on one shoulder.
Standing? You'll stave off fatigue if you'll keep feet spaced about four inches apart, your toes straight and your weight placed on the outside of your feet.

ERAUTY EMEAREST You can chalk them off, one by one if you know the tricks. If on-duty hands is one, wear a cream-sealer that keeps almost everything, including paint, on the outside, washes off, carrying dirt with it, in plain water. DuPont devised an industrial hand-cream for its workers; passed it on to other plants. Ingenious girls at the U. S. Rubber Com pany's plants figured out another one: whenever you wash your hands, if you'll lather with handcream or lotion, then wash again, you've got something for rolling off dirt. A pale on-duty shade of polish makes nails look cleaner.


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## OLD SPICE

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How you may improve your complexion by a simple change in diet? What foods help you ward off colds? What low-calory foods are very high in mineral and vitamin value?
What are the familiar foods that often correct constipation?
What methods of coohing destroy the chief values of certain foods: What foods often help promote sound, restful sleep:'

## KNOW?

Are there any foods of special value to older people?
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goles on her run back to Boston from the fishing banks to unload her haul gales
of fish.



Haircuts and shaves would improve the appearance of these captive German U-boat sailors being questioned by an American officer at Oran, Algeria. They were
captured when their submarine was beached after being damaged by British depth
charges.


Captain of the German submarine beached at Oran, Algeria, strokes on unshaven and unhappy foce as he stands in line with his crew after
capture. He wears the lron Cross of a Nazi hero.

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 Co. Tapping the Amazon Jungle for Vital Rubber为登


$\qquad$ $M_{\text {production is }}^{\text {AJAR }}$ sour che rubber to keep the American war machine rolling while synthetic production is getting under way, Brazil's vast Amazon Valley is the scene of an in-
tensive revival of an industry that has logged since its peak output of 20 years ago. From its jungles and expanding plantations the precious crude is flowing now at a rote that it is
hoped soon may be stepped up to 50,000 tons annually. This figure is dwarfed by our prep: war civilian consumption alone of 600,000 tons, but it would be a vital help in the looming crisis before the synthetic program gets on its feet.
In the trackless, malaria infested jungles of this rich natural rubber region, problems of health, manpower and transportation are being tackled jointly by Brazil and the United
States through the Rubber Reserve Corp. Much has been done, much more will be done, to increase the flow of natural rubber from this source to the United Nations' war effort. These






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'Keep 'Em Falling'-Split-Second Job of Antiaircraft Artillery


Men behind the $90-\mathrm{mm}$. antiaircraft gun in action. Each has his precise function, timed to the split second. Here the shell is inserted in


As the shell is thrust into the gun breech, onother round is being reloyed toward the fuze setter. The looder" (holding shell) has to be so
quick on his feet he is called the "dacer" quick on his feet he is called the "doncer.

the As the shell leaves the loader's hand, the gunner (left) rams it int the breech with his left fist. His right hand reaches for the trigger


The gunner pulls the trigger. Note the "doncer" on his toes to aroid the recoil of the gun in front of him and the next shell going into the fuze
setter behind him.



IN NO phase of modern worfare is teamwork and co ordination more vital than in the operation of antiair craft artillery. Operations involved in locating, hitting or scattering enemy planes must be timed to the split
second. Men behind the controls and gun crews behind second. Men behind the controls and gun crews behind
the guns both must move with clocklike and flawless precision. The Army's highest authority on the function
of antiaircraft artillery, Maj. Gen. Joseph A. Green, commanding general of that branch of the ground force recently said this about it and American troining forces, As long as the enemy has a plane that can fly, or an our Antiaircraft Artillery will of either moving or firing, troops know that and are taking the job to do. Our grim earnestness. We can have confideir training with a aircraft personnel will give a good account of themselves whenever and wherever they meet the enemy in the fote-
ful months to come."

These pictures, taken at the Camp Davis (N C Antiaircraft Artillery troining center, where the slogan tion of one of the $90-\mathrm{mm}$. guns ine-up of the operaThese guns also are important level-firing tearim. against all armored vehicles.

The director station aims the gun at the target by remote control. As the artilleryman with
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director crew has a precise function in improving the aim and hitting the target.


In the height finder pit the horizon is sconned and the target located. This station is tied-in with the electrically-operated mechanism that aims the gun. The man on the right of
the instrument is the elevation reader. Others, left to right, the instrument is the elevation reader. Others, left to right, are the azimuth setter, the
observer, who moves the finder to the target position, and the elevation setter.


At the entrance to the battery commander's station, Pvt. Ross C. Burke, operating the


In the battery command headquarters, Lt. Elwyn Seeleye the range finder, plots the progress of the approaching "enemy"


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A couple of submarine pups meet in port. Bearded seamen of two undersea raiders, returned to their Pacific base, introduce "Dinkie Di Digger" (right) and "Flange Face," mascots of the two
subs which haven't seen another dog for a doggone subs which haven't seen another dog for a doggone lona time.


Foliage flourishes in the tropical clime of Midway Island. It's rather the style there among Marine Corps flyers to grow the handsome variety of whiskers displayed by these two pilots.


| Meet "Rogs,", mascot of a military outfit on the Pacific |
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| Coast which has dressed him up in top style. |

Picture Pattern of the Week


"The Picture of the Week" at the National Gallery of Art is Piero di Cosimo's "The Visitation With Two Saints." It will be the subject of a brief talk to be given there twice daily this week, Monday through
Saturday, at $12: 40$ and 1:40 p.m., and next Sunday at 2.15 and $6: 15$ p.m. Saturday, at 12:40 and 1:40 p.m., and next Sunday at 2:15 and 6:15 p.m.

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