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Children of Diplomats Model At United Nations Doll Show


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Guild show yesterday at the Shoreham Hotel.- Star Staff Photo.

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Army Seeks to Teach Troops Problems of War and Peace

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ant fact that defeat is to be the portion of those who unleashed the frigh-
fulness of war against their peaceful neighors.
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and Italy have been subected to a morale-shaking war of nerves but not
the kind that seeks to instill fear by a show of might. This war of nerves is
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gives no rest day or night, which mashes into rubble the factories turning
out the weapons of warfare and which leaves thousands upon thousands And over on the other side of the world the outlook of the Japanese
offers litte comfort tho those who made the grievous error of believing that
the United States could be knocked the United States could be knocked
out of the war by a sneak attack,
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Old Arsenal Grounds Have Historic Past




Army Seeks to Teach Troops Problems of War and Peace

Those Were the Happy Days! -By Dick Mansfield



Americans Urge 'Do It Now'

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FWA Nursery Schools Care for Children While Mothers Work at War Jobs







 William Hartshorne Josiar Watson
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Bettey Foler waits for playtime. She is one of the children being cared for at the Federal Works Agency War Nursery School
in historic Alexandria Academy, Alexandria, Va., while their mothers are engaged in essential war work

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-Full details . . . the where, when and how of this be found in full-page announcements in the papers beginning Monday morning. This store is co-operating. Bond purchases which entitle buyers to circus tickets may be made here starting Monday

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## Women Duckpinners in City Championships to Split \$1,000 Melon Tomorrow



## Maryland Lacrosse Team Beats Johns Hopkins, 5-4, to Stay in Title Fight

Three Third-Ouarter Markers Give Edge In Rugged Game Navy Victory Over Army To Ranking Committee by George huber.



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 Yeresterday's victory evened the lon
series between Maryland and Hop
tins skins, each having won 11 games in
regular season competition now
They also have taken two each in Dittar Stars on Defense.
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and through most of the first guar while the Old Liners did manage to
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Hopkins came out revitalized for the second half to pour through two
goals In less that two minutes. Hop-
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from behind the net slammed
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 Camp Grant Nine Ahead
FORT SHERIDAN, ml., May (PP).-Camp Grant won its 11th base-
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by defeating Fort Sheridan today
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Red Cross, War Bond Golf On Indian Spring Program

 Mel Shores. May sis club handicap
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 Indian Spring has so many new
members. Shares said, that one on
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| yesterday, 5 to 4. The ball |

Five From Maryland Put on All-South Lacrosse Squad Hopkins Has Like Numb
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0 for the annual all-star same with
 Five also have ben named
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 one each from Swarthmore
Duke have been picked as the ot
South members.
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Gooalie-Courtney, Loyola. Close defense-Dittmar, Maryland
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Malone, Maryland, and Zing and
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## Navy Shades Loyola;

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the dead ball for the first time
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$\qquad$ Cherrydale peewee baseball team say- with Perry Turin pitching a
six -hit game for the winners.



 according to a United Press dispatch from North Africa. Nothing Luxe means in comfort and relaxation to a fighting man Thousands of Robt. Burns Cigars are being sent over there and to training posts of the Armed Forces. These st ip an demand, tax Robt. Burns output
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Catholics Will Honor War Dead in Service Today af Arlingion 50 Societies to Attend Mass; Bishop McCarty Will Preach Sermon The Mast Rev. Willam T. M
Carty, military delegate of the Arm preach the sermon at the fifth an
nual Solemn Memorial Field Ma
at 10 am. today, when Catholi the Aay tribute to the war dead
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Aill be the the bishop




Civic Problems, Civic Bodies Reclaiming the Blighted Areas Practical Benefits of P.TA By JESEE C. SUTER.
Housing and Blighted Areas Problem Needs Solution
-washingtons wartime weedss


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overcrowted District. They are of long standing and the organza-


 District of columbia Many houses in the centra ourean of the the

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 nod disease-breeding conditions in such clase proximity to some
of the show places of the Nation. The Aley Dwelling Authorty Was making faires progress in the e eiminetion of some of the slums
when the wai cut tist fund sand diverted tits skill and energy to The iocal orzanomerations. recegnize that there is a present need
 run, to make permanent improvements. rather than to invest
heavily in makeshift devices from which there would be small The National Capital Park and Planning Commisson and Che orisigal City of Washington. Many of these are located within waiking distance of establishments in which large numbers 0
persons are employed. These rundown houses in many instance persons are employed. These rundown houses in many instances
are unsighty and have a capacity for fewer persons than their con-
venient location justifies. That some of the houses in such sections may be susceptible to
niargement and modernizing is the opinion of those who have studied the problem. Some are beyond such treatment and com-
plete replacement with new buildings is regarded as absolutely plete repy.
necessary. In other communities the solution of the bilighted area problem
has ben undertaken by municipilities and private industry. One
practical approach to the solution of the blighted area probiem by pracuical approach to the solution of he biighted area problem by
private industry it throush the enethod of tax reduction as an in
ducement to modernize or replace existing rundown buildings. Those who hold to this vivew contend that under the present
method of assessment and the taxation of real property, the thrifty public-spirited citizen who improves his building, keeps
it in excellent, sanitary, safe and attractive condition, is virtuall fined by the Government for such improvement to the neighbor-
hood and the entire community. Such one. of course. is he in
creased assessed value on the improvements upon which the owner They assert, on the other hand, that the property owner who
permits his property to run down, to become ap eyesore, a health and fire menace, is granted a boon of lower taxes through the
reduction of the assessment on his rundown property. n prominent member of the National Capital Park and Plan-
ning Commission. in referring to Washington in comparison with
other beautiful cities of the world, has stated as a standard that tho other beautiful cities of the world, has stated as a standard that no
city is beautiful which is beautiful only in in spots. He said that the
blighted areas, the slums and the sore spots must all be removed Different civic groups and governmental agencies are study
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mediate oroblem is said to be to what extent are there availabie
the funds, labor and required material, no matter what the plans, Membership in the P..T. A. Benefits Both Parent and Pupil


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 activities, Many fathers sididestep pall responsibility for the education of their children, throwing the burden on the mothers completely
It is to a large extent the mothers and the teachers who make up
the membership and run these associations. Some years ago one of these organizations, then called a
sor was regarded as a curiosity. On one occasion he was an guest
speaker at a strictiy feminine P-TA and was introduced to the group by the presiding officer as the president of the blank
Mothers Club.) They fust could not seem to understand chil-
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These associations need the fathers and the fathers need to
learn much which can only be accuired through active memberlearn much which can only be acquired through active member
ship. Some of the roads toward soiution of the problems of juvenile
delinquency are said to lead to participation by both parents in Compulsory Cadet Service and New Sex Course Adopted
The Board of Education meeting on Wednesday was of far more than routine importance. The plan of instruction in sex education
in the senior high schools in a much-revised form was approved
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plated in the act of 1907. The school ofmials will also endeavor $t$ t get the Army Quartermaster Corps to supply uniforms for the
cadets at cost.
 Schools Committee of the Board of Trade, which was adopted b
the Board of Directors of the trade body. That report urged that 14 D. C. Area Youths Win Scholarships to M. I. T.

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Dr. Kennard Brings Varied Experience to Civic Work

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at which his guests will include Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Harold B. B.
George, Brig. Gen. Bennett E .
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Welch Pogue, Justice and Mrs.
Thurman Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Mr. and Mrs.
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nd Mrs. Kenneth Nicoll Watson,
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nund Starling and Mr. and Mrs.

Diplomats Will Entertain for Visiting Newsmen

| The Chilean Ambassador, | spondent | Senor miguel de Mar | po in Bogota, Colombia, who |
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| Senor Don Rodolfo Michels, will | El Mercurios of Valparaiso, | Diario de la Merina, and Dr. | was accompanied by Senora de |
| May 31, entertaining in honor | U1 | L. Marti of El Mundo. What | Pena, and they are guests of the |
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Officers and canteen workers of the Junior Army-Navy Guild
(santed, left to Organization who will be at the meeting are (seated, Left to
right) Mrs. Sduney Lansburgh, secretary; Mrs. Laurence Crolius,
president; Mrs. Th omas Homan, vice prysident. (Standing) Mrs. president: Mrs. Thomas Homan, vice president. (Standing) Mrs.
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| lady for the day she walks | Capt. Pitts, |
| the altar. But the brides-elect | Mr |
| of this spring change plans and | Mass, and those serving as ushers |
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| planned, the weddings continue | Hvely decorated with spring |
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| are of unusual interest were Miss | left for Georgia with the bride |
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| pany of attendants, and Miss | home at Fort Rilley, Kans, where |
| Ruth M. Dailey, who was mar- | Capt. Pitts is stationed. He is a |
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|  | officiating at 4:30 o'clock and a |
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| lace and featuring bishop sleev | that had been planned, the bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and |
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| Clusters of orange blossoms held | had only one attendant, Miss |
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 Mrs. Charles F. Ayer or Boston is
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at Kelvedon Farm
with Mrs. Futier, who returned
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weter. and will be here for several
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Iwo somarins left the English airfield. One hurtled across the Atlantic, headed for the U.S. The other set its course for Russia. Both carried the same cargo - one of the most precious ever to leave England, because it was calculated to win new trust, respect and admiration from her allies. The cargo was an odd one - cans of motionpicture film, a gift from Churchill to two of his partners, Roosevelt and Stalin. The film was a nervetingling record of the courage and skill of the British Eighth Army in its victory at El Alamein last fall.
Titled "Desert Victory," experts call it the finest war movie ever made. Its maker, Lt. Col. David Macdonald, was a passenger in the U.S.-bound plane. Once on American soil, his first stop was Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington. That night, the picture was shown in the White House before what was probably one of the most distinguished movie audiences ever assembled: President Roosevelt, General Marshall, Admirals King and Leahy, Anthony Eden, Lord Halifax, Ambássador Winant, Field Marshal Sir John Dill.

COL. MACDOKAED - brighteyed, desert-bitten, a compact forty-ish-is a movie man by trade. Three years ago, in London, he gave up a good directorial job and volunteered. He was set to work organizing the Army's film unit. His first job was the Commandos' first, too - the raid on the Lofoten Islands.
"Desert Victory" is a complete record of the campaign on the Western Desert. Macdonald and his men


Of 26 cameramen, 17 casualtics
knew the plan of battle, were in the van of the advancing tanks and infantry. His cameramen carried both revolvers and cameras. His instructions: "When you get cloee enough to use your guns, use your cameras." The picture shows it. It had a simultaneous premiere in New York and Moscow. Reaction of both wildly enthusiastic audiences was the same: pride in our common ally; pride in our common goal.

- Jerry mason


# Back Home 

What makes America strong? This writer took a trip - and found one ansiwer . . .

## by Rerbert Clyde Lewis

IWENT back the other day to the old neighborhood where I was born and passed the first fifteen years of my life. It was only an hour's ride by subway and trolley car from the section of the city where I live now, and yet - city folk alone will understand this - I had not been back for more than twenty years.
On this day a compulsion drew me back - made me drop my work and take the subway to the Plaza, and then the old streetcar marked "West Depot." I got off at Tompkins Avenue corner of Lafayette, and there I was on the street where I had grown up, played marbles and skin-thecat, fallen off the back of a truck and done ten thousand other crazy things from boyhood to adolescence.
There were many changes, and there were many things that had stayed the same. The old maple tree that had been first base in our punchball game wasn't there any more. The slabs of slatestone on the sidewalks over which our roller skates used to bounce had been replaced by smooth cement paving. A new apartment house had gone up. The ancient gurgling drinking fountain in the park had given way to a shiny chromium gadget that spurted water in an even stream.
Tony the Shoemaker was gone, and Hermann the Butcher, and Mr. Saperstein the Grocer; and a strange policeman around the corner told me Flanagan the Cop had died at least ten years ago.
But my house was still there - the same four-story apartment house with "all modern improvements" that had been the wonder of the neighborhood when we moved in almost forty years ago; and the little free public library was still in the park; and Brown's Ice Cream Parlor was still on the northwest corner where it had always been, with the same display of peppermint sticks and chocolate.
$A_{\text {ND the children were there too, playing }}$ the same games; the mothers and babies were there; and the old people sunning themselves in the park on the same broad green benches.
I went into the ice-cream parlor, and there was Mr. Brown behind the counter where I had eaten hundreds of sundaes in my day. A gray-haired Mr. Brown now, shaking my hand and telling me the news of the neighborhood. His two sons were in the Navy, and his daughter was married and had three children of her own. Old Mrs. Standish, who lost a son in the First World War, was head of the Red Cross for the whole district; and little fat Eva Kawarczyk, the roly-poly kid of the block, had grown up straight and slim and gone to Hollywood and become a famous actress.

Rex Hirshfeid, the wild boy who had lost the thumb of his right hand in a truckhitching accident, was a noted doctor now; and Mike O'Brien, the toughest kid on the block, had been ordained a priest.
There wasn't anything out-of-the-ordinary about my old neighborhood. Spread throughout the country, in hundreds of cities, were thousands of blocks like mine - streets with uninspired wooden or stone houses, and traffic rumbling by, and women carrying groceries home.
$\mathbf{A}_{\text {No }}$ vet, as I walked domly around the block and let the memories flood back, it seemed to me that my old neighborhood was a miracle - the greatest miracle that had ever visited the earth. Here, for the first time, people camie from all the corners of Europe, the Near East and China - and lived side by side in close quarters, and did not cut each other's throats. Here came Italians and Russians and Germans and Jews and Spaniards. And they lived side by side, rubbed shoulders in the streets, and - wonder of wonders! managed to get along with each other.
That was my neighborhood's contribution to history; that was why my city became a great city, and my country the greatest country in the world. For somehow, though it had never happened before, we children and grown-ups of different races and religions developed a goodnatured tolerance toward each other, instead of a narrow, galling hatred. Somehow, while still believing that our religion was the best, and our customs much nicer than all others, there was something in the air we breathed that made us feel maybe the other fellow's beliefs and background were all right too.
I thought, as I wandered back and forth past the familiar landmarks, that here, boiled down to its essence, was what we were fighting for - that here, on this imperfect street, for all its faults and limitations, was a way of life the whole world could adopt and profit by. Tolerance and faith in the dignity of all peoples, I thought, instead of hatred and narrowness and contemptuous superiority - and how different the history books would read!
It was growing dark as I left my old neighborhood. Men returning from work were entering their houses, and somè kids were playing their final game of ball against the curbstone. I could almost hear the distant booming of guns, the desperate commands of soldiers, and the bewildered cries of women and children on the road. But I was not afraid for my old neighborhood. I knew it would withstand the hardest blow of the enemy, and grow stronger in the years to come.

ERROR. A chewing-gum ad appeared recently which showed an American soldier offering sticks of gum to two Arabs. One Arab was pictured reaching for the gum with his right hand; the other, with his left. As soon as the first copy of the ad appeared, the gum company began getting letters from people who had read the Army's "Pocket Guide to North Africa," remembered one strict Arab rule: Mohammedans can take food only with their right hands.
The gum executives immediately recalled their ad, changed it to conform with the Army's facts.


Mother: Their ideal
praytr. Mrs. Lillian Bacon, director of entertainment and hospitality for the American Red Cross Service Club in Melbourne, Australia, writes us:
"I do not imagine that ever in the history of the world has motherhood been so reverenced as it is by these boys. 'Mother' is their ideal, their hope, their thought. Many a lad has told me that when he was in the battlefield and death seemed so sure, his mother's prayers had saved him. I truly believe that out of this carnage will come a great Christianity. They have faced death and have stood so close to their God that never more can they lose Him."

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FJor an hour Pat Kenyon had sat in a big chair by the telephone, swinging, swinging, swinging her foot. Her father had shoved the chair up for her before he left, right after lunch. "Might as well take it easy," he'd said. "Long distance calls are pretty tricky items these days."
Of course they were. Still, it was nice of him to want to do some little something. . Pat's mother had gone off upstairs without a backward glance, intent on business of her own. She hadn't seemed to understand that when you loved someone as much as Pat loved Jimmie Knoll, it was terribly important to give what you could of yourself - if it was only your voice over a telephone wire.
Pat had taken hold of her father's necktie and pulled him down to her and kiseed him on the check. Sometimes you could say an awful lot without saying anything at all Sometimes you had to. And there were other times when you had to hang your heart on a few little words and hope the one you loved would find it there. As in the telegram Jimmie had sent her that morning:
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AND EVERYTHING
Pat knew what it meant. It meant that he didn't trust girls - not even a fairly stouthearted girl he'd had fun with all his life when it came to saying good-by.
$\mathbf{S H E}_{\text {HE managed it all right when Jimmie }}$ went away to camp, but then there'd been furloughs ahead and a fine to-do about his uniform and letters every day. It was different, now. She might not hear from him for a long, long time - or even know where he was. There would be days and weeks and months when her imagination . . . but never mind about that. She was going to say goodby to Jimmie in the style to which he was accustomed, because that was the way he wanted it to be. It was the reason he'd tied it all up into a "cheerio" and given her time to get the shakiness out of her voice before he called.
The "and everything" meant something very special, too. Of course he might have said and love, but Jimmie wouldn't. He'd be afraid he'd blush when the operator read it back to him. The and everylhing suited Pat just fine.
IT ws two oclock now. Pat tucked her foot up under her and started swinging the other one for a change. Of course Jimmie wasn't such an important person that he could just say, "I want to talk to Miss Patricia Kenyon in Hillcrest, Illinois," and get his call through at once from half a continent away, while lean men with medals on their chests and pompous men behind mahogany desks chewed their cigars and waited for the line. After all, it wasn't as if -
Pat grabbed the phone so quickly it went right on ringing for a second, in her ear.
"Hello!"
It was her father. He said: "Has Pat talked to Jimmie yet?" He always got her voice mixed up with her mother's, over the telephone.
"This is Pat. No, I haven't. I expect the lines are busy.'
"Sure," said her father. "That's it."
Might as well say what they both were thinking. "Of course," Pat went on in a matter-of-fact tone, "he might have had to leave sooner than he expected."
"But - he didn't actually say he was leaving, did he?"
"Yes. I mean - he said it, all right. I

## All day Pat had waited for the phone call that

 meant so much to her. And when it came . . .

Her mother's voice was warm and steady and sure. "I know," she said
couldn't be wrong about that," Pat declared.
They hung up then, because the very next instant Jimmie might call.
Someone did call, a little later. Alicia Stone. Pat called up the stairs to her mother that Mrs. Stone would pick her up to go to the committee meeting at four o'clock. "She thought I was you," Pat said.
At three o'clock Pat gave up. She didn't leave the phone because there was no place she wanted to go and nothing she wanted to do, but there was no use pretending any longer that Jimmie was going to call. He had reached out to her for something to keep through all those days and weeks and months - but her chance to give it to him was gone. She hadn't planned what she would say, except that sometime - somewhere - they'd be together again. She would have liked to tell him that. And there'd never be anyone else -

Pat stared at the telephone, wondering what kind of cheap trick it was playing on her now. She didn't want to talk to anyone, and she didn't want to explain that this wasn't Mrs. Kenyon - it was Pat. Well ...
She picked up the receiver. "Hello." It was long distance, calling Miss Patricia Kenyon.

Pat's heart started thumping alarmingly,
almost before her mind began to click. She'd been so sure Jimmie had gone - and there he was! Or there he would be, as soon as she could speak. She sat quite still for a moment and swallowed hard.

Was Miss Patricia Kenyon there?
"Yes!" said Pat. "Yes!" Nice, adequate words they were, too, if only they hadn't got drowned out in a flood of entirely unexpected tears. Idiol, Pat muttered fiercely. Can't you just be quietly thankful without spilling it all over the place? Somebody had said there was nothing so steadying as a good, deep breath. Pat tried it, but it was just another one of those brilliant ideas that didn't work. . . It didn't matter, anyway, because the receiver was being firmly lifted out of her hands.
"This is Patricia Kenyon," her mother said quickly, into the phone. She motioned for Pat to make herself small in the big chair, and slipped in beside her. She looked very young and pretty in a blue housecoat, and her shiny dark hair was damp around the edges and she smelled faintly of soap. She held the receiver half against her own ear and half against Pat's. The operator said something, and then Jimmie's voice said "Hi!"

It sounded as if he might have been talking from his house across the street.
"Hi!" Only someone who had listened, sub-
consciously, to Pat and Jimmie saying $H \boldsymbol{i}$ to each other for years and years, could have given it that special lilt.
"Right on the dot," Jimmie said. Pat stopped holding her breath. He thought he was talking to her, all right. "Did you get my telegram?"'
"Of course I got it. You said you were going to call me two hours ago!"
ThEY couldn't make an argument out of it, after all, because Jimmie suddenly remembered that one o'clock where he was, was three o'clock in Hillcrest, Illinois. They blithely agreed they were a couple of dopes.
"What I called you for," Jimmie said. "was to tell you I'm going to dump all my worldly goods on your doorstep when I come home, including my rock collection and my old valentines.'

Pat's tears were coming so softly, now that Jimmie couldn't possibly hear them fall. She suppoeed it was funny, in a way, that Jimmie had never actually asked her to marry him. It hadn't seemed important, until now, to put it into words.
Her mother said: "Darling, that's the most beautiful proposal I ever had.'
"I could do better if I had more time."
She turned her head just enough to smile at Pat. "Don't give it a thought," she said to Jimmie." II wouldn't know any fancy ways of saying 'yes.'"

Jimmie said slowly: "I wish I could see you for a minute."
"I know." Pat knew, too, what he meant. "But - Iimmie - there'll come a day -"
He didn't reply for a moment. Then, "You believe it, don't you, Pat?"
"Of course I do." Her mother's voice was warm and steady and sure. "I know!"
"If you cry while I'm gone," Jimmie said, "I'll beat you when I get back."
"I won't cry, Jimmie," the voice like Pat's said softly.
"What?"
"I won't cry!"
"That's better. Well - so long. I'll write." "I'll write, too. So long, Jimmie. Good-by." Pat's mother replaced the receiver and moved to another chair halfway across the room; but even so, Pat could see the tears shining in her eyes. Her own tears, miraculously, were gone.

When you loved somebody very much, you wanted to give them what you could of yourself - even if it was only your voice, over the telephone. You felt that way about somebody - and then somebody else (your mother, for instance) felt that way about you.
"Now don't you start crying," Pat told her mother briskly. "You heard what Jimmie said."
"I'm not crying." She took a handkerchief out of her pocket and blew her nose. "Every spring and every fall," she said, "you'll try to throw away those rocks and valentines. And he'll always catch you, and make you bring them back."
Pat nodded. "I won't mind, though."
They smiled at each other.
Sometimes you could say an awful lot without saying anything at all.

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WFE ARE running the risk -a dangerous chance - of an economic crackup. Tremendous forces are steadily pushing us nearer the precipice, and our inadequate resistance shows signs of weakening.
I am talking about inflation. Do you shrug your shoulders? Do you think inflation is just something for bankers and politicians to worry about?

The danger - to you and to all of us - is very real. And it is imminent. Inflation could mean misery, disaster and internal chaos and the consequent danger of losing the war.
Ask the man in the street if he wants to prevent inflation, and the answer will likely be a vague "yes." But the hue and cry in Congress and over the country against rationing, price control, the bureaucrats, regimentation and inconveniences reflect either a faulty understanding of the rigid measures necessary to stave off inflation or a reluctance to accept those measures.
"Hold the line," the President has ordered; and the various governmental agencies are trying to hold it with their directives and "freeze" orders and requests for public cooperation. But there must be more than orders. There must be a public demand and a public will. The danger is to your pocketbook, and in your pocketbook.

Do you think that your pocketbook is still too thin, compared to that of somebody in some other occupation? The let-us-catch-up plea is the favorite of organized efforts to secure higher prices, wages and profits. I am a farmer and I have been a wage-earner, and I can understand and sympathize with the convincing and appealing arguments why these two groups of people, for instance, despite recent gains, should still have increases to "catch up." But what is gained if the catching-up process develops into an accelerated spiral, and we all go over the precipice?

Total war is an endurance contest between national economies as well as a conflict between armed forces. Only by a stable, all-out war economy can our full force be cast against the enemy. A breakdown at home means unsupported troops at the front. Inflation could bring about that breakdown.

Maybe you get good pay - but what use is it if your money won't buy anything? That's what will happen if we get uncontrolled inflation! You - everyone - can help prevent it. Here are some things you can do

by Albert Gore<br>Momber of Congress from Tannessee

The other day, a woman in Nashville, Tennessee, wrote me: 'There is a group of women here making in the neighborhood of $\$ 100$ per month in businesses where profits and business itself are dwindling monthly. Many of these women are not physically strong enough to go into better-paying war jobs. And, besides, we are loyal to our struggling employers.
'On account of inflation, a $\$ 100$ salary is reduced in purchasing power to not more than $\$ 60$. We now have barely enough for necessities of food and clothing, to say nothing of medical care. Won't you please try to stop the rising cost of living?"
This is just a small sample of how people are already being hurt by the inflation we have now. But it is a plain danger signal. Inflation means a drastic rise in the cost of living, bringing with it deprivation, suffering and insecurity on the one hand, and profiteering on the other. It creates unrest, undermines the nation's morale, brings to people a loss of confidence in their government and a resentment against the existing order all of which are the seeds of upheaval.

## Controls Heceesary

In peacetime, almost all of us work to supply each other with the goods and services which we need or desire. The law of supply and demand regulates both production and prices. But in wartime, with so many of us working directly or indirectly in the war effort, that law doesn't work. The things we want as consumers tend to become scarce at
the same time that payrolls - financed by the government to get the war jobs done are getting bigger. So the nation must largely replace the law of supply and demand with controls. This means regimentation. Regimentation is a nasty word; so is war. Both are unavoidable.
Suppose, for instance, that when the East was shivering last winter for want of fuel oil, the government had removed rationing and price control. Obviously, there would have been a terrible scramble to fill tanks and odd cans, regardless of price, before it was all gone. Many who couldn't pay skyrocketing prices would have had to go without. If meat and butter and other scarce foods had been handled the same way, people would have had to go without thooe, too. Not only would suffering and want have resulted, but war production would have tumbled because, without a fair and equitable share of fuel and food, war workers cannot be healthy, willing and efficient. We should have had angry and unreasoning strikes, and just and irresistible demands for higher and still higher wages. But the wage increases wouldn't have meant anything, because prices would have gone up faster. That would have been all-out inflation.
Similarly, if there were no wage control, what with manpower shortages rapidly becoming more acute, wage bidding would not only bring about a dizzy, upward spiral of wages, but it would, in my opinion, disrupt war production and undermine our whole domestic economy. Employers with cost-plus war contracts would immediately boost wages
to attract more workers to their plants. Then other plants would have to bid higher to get their employees back or pirate labor from other factories. Down would go production. Up would go wages, prices, war costs. Imagine the havoc.

As for the farmer, the all-important thing is not how high his prices will go temporarily - not by a long shot; rather it is to prevent inflation so that he will not finally be even worse off in comparison with other groups than he is now. The farmer who thinks ahead knows that when this war is over much of his produce must be sold abroad - and that he won't have much chance in world trade if the United States has a price and wage structure so high that it can't be related to that of competing countries. He knows, too, that when wages and salaries go up, they tend to stay up - but that farm prices don't.
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 friend of mine put it to me. "You get all exhilarated while it's going on, but you get an awful headache after. I went through it in the last war - we were still paying war prices for farm machinery when our own prices hit rock bottom in the deprestion."And for the millions of people on minimum and fixed incomes, there isn't even the temporary exhilaration - nothing but increasing hardship, fewer clothes, poorer shelter, less wholesome food. To workers in declining bucinesses, like my correapondent in Nashvillo, to clerks, old-age pemsioners, wives and mothers of soldiers trying to get by on amall allowances, rumaway infation is shoer ruin.
Can we hold the line? I think it must be admitted that we haven't done as well, so far, as Canada has. For one thing, Canada recognized the danger earlier. For another, she has acted more resolutely and adequately. In October, 1941, she slapped an overall ceiling on prices, wages, salaries, services and rents - practically everything; and tightly tied wages to prices by requiring employers to pay a cost-of-living bonus to workers

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according to the rise of the official cost-of-living index
Then her price-control director appealed directly to Canada's three million women, who do most of the retail buying, to help prevent price rises. Seeking their aid through women's organizations and local clubs of consumers and housewives, he named them "guardians of the law," and asked each woman to make "her own list of ceiling prices" and to be guided by it. The women co-operated, and, despite some confusion, have played a big part in holding down the cost of living.
Too, Canada has wrung a lot of water out of her distribution system - something we need to do. Businesses were advised to reduce the cost of packaging, delivery and overhead. Whole industries were forced to standardize their products to save materials, factory space, labor. For instance, tomato juice can be commercially canned in only four different-size containers. And subsidy payments have been made to squeezed businesses rather than permit them to raise prices.

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Bur ceilings over prices, wages, rents and the rest are not enough Ceilings operate as a dike against the flood of a rapidly rising stream of purchasing power. In times like these, this rising tide of purchasing power in excess of available goods is too strong for any price-control dike. A portion of the stream must be diverted to other channels.
In other words, we must get rid
of more of our money in other ways than through buying - or trying to buy - the goods we want. This year, according to the best official estimates, we shall have a national income which will give us about fifty billion dollars more to spend - after we have paid our taxes - than there will be goods to spend it for. And the gap will keep widening. That is the danger in our pocketbooks.

## Fighting With Taxes

Fgain, Canada is meeting this danger better than we are. Both Canada and Great Britain are pay ing for approximately half their war expenditures by taxation. That cuts down purchasing power, and helps stem inflation. We are paying less than a third of ours that way. Both Canada and Britain are borrowing about two-thirds of the money not raised by taxation from the public - thus still further cutting spending power. We are borrowing more from the banks than from ourselves.
Now, banks do not buy Bonds with cash. A bank purchases a Bond by placing on its books a newly created deposit to the credit of the government in the amount of the government in the avernment spends
Bond. When the gover this money, or credit, not only is no purchasing power taken away, but new money, in the form of credit, is added to that already in existence This process results in monetary in flation, itself a grave danger.
On the other hand, when you buy a Bond - or pay taxes - you are reducing that dangerous, inflation ary power of our wartime pocket-
books. The amount of money we have to spend is thereby brought more nearly in line with the goods for sale. And every Bond you buy means just that much less of inflationary bank borrowing
The long and short of it is that the national interest and your self interest are endangered. You can help decrease the danger by:

1. Buying more War Bonds.
2. Accepting a vigorous program of compulsory savings.
3. Being willing to pay higher taxes.
4. Co-operating in the rationing program, and accepting the fact that it must be extended further.
5. Helping in every way possible to "hold the line" against rising prices, wages, profits and salaries, even though it hurts.

These measures are necessary to protect us against runaway infla tion. The question is : are you ready to accept them, and quickly enough? The End

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He's Roddy McDowall, 13: A real boy and a fine actor

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ODDY MCDowall has spent the last two and a half years of his young life in Hollywood. He thought nothing would surprise him until he went to work on "My Friend Flicka," the story of a boy and a horse. He almost lost his English accent the first day of shooting when he appeared on the set and saw, ready for work, not one but two Flickas. Roddy usually has the composure of a senior member of the House of Lords. Not this time. He went bounding up to the director, got a coldly logical explanation: 'Stars have stand-ins, don't they? Flicka is your co-star, isn't she? So we hired a stand-in for her."
That's not as simple as it sounds. In the first place a whole herd of horses had to be screentested before one who looked and acted like the Flicka of the best-selling book was found. And, of course, she had no twin, so her stand-in was turned over to the make-up department, emerged with her mane and tail dyed a reddish-blond. Roddy says you can't beat Hollywood when it comes to keeping the facts straight.

Roddy ought to know by now. He's the busiest juvenile actor since Shirley Temple. This season he's the movies' nature expert: besides Twentieth Century's boy-horse story, he's also star of M-G-M's boy-dog film, "Lassie Comes Home."

## Pazadox

Oddy enough, Roddy is a favorite of every adult he works with. Odd, because there is usually nothing so unpopular as a child star. You can get a rough idea of Roddy's standing in Hollywood through Monty Woolley. Monty, who forgets that he, too, was once a child, and likes to think of himself as all children's worst enemy, says: "Mr. McDowall is the finest actor I ever worked with."
Roddy was in London during the blitz. Then his father, an officer in the British Merchant Marine, sent Roddy, 15-year Virginia and Mrs. McDowall to the U.S. Roddy, already an English screen veteran, immediately landed the top role in "How Green Was My Valley." Ever since, there's always been a nice part waiting for him. Work plus school manage to keep him pretty busy. He is now Hollywood's star pupil in American history. Producer-writer Nunnally Johnson, proud Southerner, once had a kids' party at his house. He pointed to a flag on one of the walls, asked the assembled moppets to identify it. No one knew - except Roddy. Quick as a flash, he said: "That's a Confederate flag." Nunnally is still holding that performance over the heads of his own children.

Roddy is also an ace match-folder collector. He took me over in a corner, showed me his prize one. His voice was low: "I stole this from the state banquet room in the White House. It belonged to Mr. Roosevelt. I certainly hope he doesn't miss it."

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## I HATE TO DO THIS

Ihave just wrote a letter to Corp. Gabe Struggers overseas. It's answerin' one he wrote me boastin' of the hell-raisin' our boys are carryin' on amongst the natives of the countries they are in, an' tellin' of the scorn our side has got for "cockeyed foreign customs." I hated to do this to Gabe; but I'll tell you why I done it. An' also I wish if you got a boy overseas you'd just clip out this piece an' mail it to him in your next letter, if you agree with what I've told Corporal Struggers.
I'm afraid it sounds like preachin'. which I ain't good at an' which nobody likes to have aimed at him. But I can sure see plenty of trouble ahead if, as Gabe told me, a lot of the boys are actin' like him.
Well, here's what I wrote him:
Dear Gabe: I remember you sittin' here in the Wagon in your new G.I. uniform tellin' me how scornful you was of the Nazis callin' themselves a superior race. An' how you ranted about the way the German soldiers was treatin' the people of the countries they had "saved."
Well, I hope you boys ain't gettin' none of them "super race" ideas. Maybe you can't see any signs of peace, but we can.
An' maybe you're helpin' Europe lick the Nazis, but teachin' 'em to dislike us at the same time.
For years to come the people in all the countries you fellows is in are goin' to think of America as a nation full of Corp. Struggerses or Pvt. Joneses or Sgt. Smiths. That's the only chance they're goin' to have to know any real Americans.
They'll forgive you for bein' young an' foolish an' full of animal spirits, an' for cuttin' up like a bunch of
schoolboys. But, Gabe, the one thing the people of one nation can never take from the people of another is scorn.
The Spanish has got a word for what us folks at home hope you're goin' to be like whenever you're away from home. The word is sympatico. An' it don't mean sympathy. It means havin' respect an' understandin' for the other fellow's ideas an' ways.
If I thought you boys didn't know how to behave, I wouldn't bother to write you this letter. An' it wouldn't do any good anyway. But me an Jake Bullis know you by the hundreds as you've come through here durin' your trainin'-camp days. We never had no trouble with you over your whoopee-makin' or even when you poked fun at us or your fellows or some of the other customers. We knew you were sympatico. An' that made all the difference.
I guess I've got a lot of nerve stayin' at home an' askin' you boys to do all of the fightin' an' still be examples of the decency an' the selfrespect that shows up so strong all over America. But, son, it's your world. You've got to come back an' live in it an' get along with the other nations after the war.
So have all the fun you can squeeze out of your fightin' time. But don't forget to kind of build us a reputation, so later on when we try to tell the other nations we want to be "good neighbors," they can think of you an' really believe we mean it.

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home front might be the means of killing thousands of Japs. Now suppose your Kentucky horse sense answers that one?"
Jed wasn't admitting defeat, but he was yielding to logic. "My fool haid's too thick to figger a way haid's too thick to figger a way
'round that," he confessed. "What do you want I should do?"'
"The United States Assay office people know that you are an authority on Alaskan and Yukon metals," Thompson replied. "They'll jump at the chance to put you to work.'
Jed McGee worked long hours, but he couldn't shake off his restlessness. This war of peoples was denying him personal contact. Then, too, the little slips that Thompson said might lead to a major mistake of the enemy's spy major mistake of the enemy's spy
system failed to appear. Weeks system failed to appear. Weeks
dragged into months; then suddenly something came to his attention - something so thrilling that he felt cold all over.
"I'm almost afraid to think about it," he thought. There was probably a practical explanation, but if not, it was the sort of slip that even the smartest enemy organization might make. Army Intelligence wouldn't likely contact it - only a trained assayer or miner with specialized and practical knowledge of the North would detect it.
It was a placer gold shipment marked, "Oscar Stenstrom, Shipwreck Bay." The shipment was worth two thousand dollars, the typical clean-up of a man who worked the placers in the summer and trapped in the winter. Such men, scattered throughout the North, exchanged their gold for supplies, and the traders shipped it to the assay office. Checking back, Jed learned that Stenstrom had been sending out similar amounts for the past seven years.
Jed reasoned that if the Germans did plant a spy up there, they
would set the stage carefully. He would buy his supplies from the nearest trader and pay for them with gold and fur. Jed went directly to Colonel Morgan, of Army Intelligence, and startled him with a terse, "You bothered with spies sendin' weather reports from the Arctic or - somethin'?"
"What makes you think so?"
'Enemy bombers fixin' to come over the Arctic to bomb Canadian and American cities would sure need a weather report before they started," Jed answered.
'Don't you realize, Mr. McGee, that we would get a fix by triangulation on radio transmission from the Arctic?" the Colonel asked sharply.
"Sure - if the broadcast was long enough and them magnetic iron mountains up there didn't mess things up," Jed replied.
"You've thought this thing through, haven't you?'
"This world feud that's on took my last two brothers," Jed replied, "and I'm out to get even. They won't let me get within shootin' won't let me get within shootin distance, so I'm doin' next best
thing. That's keepin' my eyes open and my air raid wardens on their toes."
Colonel Morgan smiled. "Again and again we have picked up signals from the Arctic. Before we can get a fix they go off the air. We've set down combinations of signals, compared them with known weath er conditions in the region, and they always add up. We've flown planes with direction finders all over the country, but the blasted magnetic mountains - '
"You're worried," Jed interrupted. "Well, no jury would convict a man on my evidence, but I'd shoot a Jap or German on it. Your man's Oscar Stenstrom."
"Stenstrom, eh?" The Colonel was surprised. "Our men checked him last fall - gets by in a modest way with placer mining and trap-


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ping. Where's your proof, Mister?" "I ain't got what you'd call lawcourt proof," Jed admitted, "but this here gold from his last clean-up sure put me on a hot trail. If I was a bloodhoun' I'd be bayin' my fool haid off."

ThE Army ski-equipped plane circled several timesover Shipwreck Bay and soon the pilot said, "That can't be Stenstrom's cabin there. It's too small." "Up here," Jed McGee answered, "fuel's high and lumber's high. They build 'em small. My feudin' instinct tells me I should be let off behind that pile of boulders-if you can slow her down.'

The pilot set the plane down, and as she wallowed over the snow Jed unloaded without being seen from the cabin. He rolled over several times, got up, shook off the snow, put on his thicklens glasses, removed a rag from the muzzle of the long-barreled rifle, then cautiously made his way to the rock pile. It commanded a clear view of the cabin's east window - some three hundred yards from his front sight. A snow-choked gulch lay between.
The cabin door faced south. The plane was coming to a final stop two hundred yards beyond. Within the plane, Jed knew, men were ready with machine-guns. Colonel Morgan and two others jumped down and
began plowing through the drifts, their feet searching for a path leading to the door.
Jed considered Stenstrom's probable reaction to the situation. An innocent man, after months of loneliness, would break his neck to greet the visitors. A guilty man would guess that a showdown was at hand, to be followed by trial and hanging. 'The McGees and Jordans used to shoot their enemies' horses so the riders couldn't get away," Jed mused. "Chances are Stenstrom will cut loose at the plane, knowin' he can get the men any time." When a machinegun chattered, and jets of snow spurted toward the plane, Jed's long-barreled rifle roared. The window shattered and Jed advanced, rifle carried lightly in his hands. "Get down, you fool," Morgan warned as he lay sprawled in the snow, "he might be only wounded."
"Old Meat-In-The-Pot don't wound 'em," Jed replied, affectionately patting the weapon. He was happier than he had been in months. He peered through the shattered window at the gloomy interior. "First payment for torpedoin' Jeff," he said quietly.
$\mathbf{T}_{\text {HEN }}$ the others came and broke down the door. The reason Stenstrom had tried resistance instead of bluffing was evident - his weather fore-
casting equipment was set up in the cabin, along with radio transmitter and bicycle pedal generator.
"Stupid" is the overworked word the Germans apply to their enemies. It is an Allied Nations' asset, because the enemy tricks himself into believing it. It had never occurred to Stenstrom that stupid Americans would follow a clue so swiftly, so thoroughly. He never considered the possibility of a clue. Thus everything, including the code book, was there.

Colonel Morgan beamed. "We'll continue informing Tokio and Berlin of weather conditions, and some of these bright days when the weather is foul and anything coming over the Pole with a load of bombs is sure to crack up, we'll radio cool and clear." Then he turned to McGee. "But damn it all, it isn't clear why you were so confident Stenstrom was our man. There are others along here who trap fur and pan gold. Why who trap fur and pan gold. Why should a few nuggets blaze
something as big as this?"
"To help Stenstrom make folks think he was a miner," Jed explained, the Germans give him placer gold to trade at the posts for grub. Placer gold is like people. It has what you'd call identity. Some streams give it more wear than others. That makes it a different shape. Other nuggets have mineral stains on 'em. After a few years a assayer knows what Alaska or Yukon creek a nugget comes from by lookin' at it. So when poke from a Southeastern Alaske creek comes out of the Arctic, I use my thick haid and wonder if it ain't one of the little enemy slips Thompson told me to watch out for.'

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## WAR IN THE THAPOT

Real tea is scarce. When you can't get it, try these herbs

## by Clementine Paddlloford

Backyazd teas: This year the tea tipplers can buy but half the usual amount of what they call "the real thing." The national tea caddy of $100,000,000$ pound capacity, sinks to $50,000,000$ pounds. Shades of our ancestors! We look to native roots, barks, seeds, leaves and flowers to quench seeds, leaves and fiowers to quench that teatime thirstiness. But there
are at least 50 tea substitutes flourare at least 50 tea substitutes flou
ishing within reach of the hand.
War invades the teapot. Normally we import around $100,000,000$ pounds of tea from seven chief sources. Today there are but two sources left to the United Nations - India and Ceylon. In 1942 only $67,000,000$ pounds of tea reached our shores; and this year the allied nations will divide the harvest. Britain, it is agreed, will buy the entire tea production and allocate the purchase. Our share amounts to 65 , 000,000 pounds between April 1943 and April, 1944 and of this $15,000,000$ pounds are earmarked for the armed services. This leaves but $50,000,000$ pounds for civilian teacups.
Patriotic tea fans take solace in Victory teas picked from plants and shrubs. All outdoors grows cups of tea - quantity unlimited. Tea gardens spring up in the wing angles of cottages.

WE DB IT ETTORE. Oh, herb teas! you say. Well, sir, if you never tried herbs, it's high time to be doing as your great-great-greatgrandmother did. Herbal brews, called "Liberty teas," had their heyday during the boycott of British tea preceding the Revolution. Then China tea was as unpopular as sauerkraut in World War I. Colonial journals con-
ducted campaigns against drinking imported tea and suggested home substitutes, everything from sweet marjoram to ground ivy, to Roman wormwood.
Herbal teas were used long be fore the tea of the Orient was popularized around the world by the ingenious British traders. In the earliest English recipe books, flower teas predominate - cowslip tea, elderblossom tea, camo mile, even dried violets went into the teapot.
The French never abandoned completely their herbal infusions for the China variety. Sipping a "tisane" is the Frenchman's way to finish off a large evening. This soothing herbal nightcap may be of verbena or linden to induce sweet sleep.
sacel basim rlowers: Herbs for tea are as common as grass and just as easy to grow. What shall it be? A Vermonter invariably in sists that sage makes the finest tea if sweetened with maple syrup. Basil is a general favorite, giving a beverage of exquisite perfume and strong color. Camomile is delicate, not a pick-you-up but a gentle let-you-down Flower teas are aromatic Linden, a tea famous in Europe, tastes as the flowers smell under a hot summer sun. A truly soothing combination - served as a nerve restorative in a beauty emporium in Rockefeller Plaza, New York City - combines the elderberry flower, the petals o poppy, the white marshmallow and the linden's bloom.

Delightful herbal teas are those made from the mint family.
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Native spice bush offers the green bark of its tender shoots for a bracing brew of clean taste and a sharp flavor twang. This was a tea much in vogue after Sam Adams and his revolutionary friends outraged the British by brewing tea with salt water. The young twig tips must be boiled for 10 minutes. Mere brewing fails to extract the full goodness. Teaberry, also known as checkerberry, boxberry and creeping wintergreen, has enticing possibilities with its warm birchy sweetness.
moman serilis The Indians and the early Spaniards of California found the leaves of the yerba buena of the coastal ranges made an aromatic beverage. Bee balm, the "Oswego tea," infused by the Oswego Indians and introduced to the colonists, is still used by country folks in northern New England and is beloved for its minty flavor and peppery way. A tea used by the Indians of the southwest, from New Mexico to Southern California, is now packaged commercially. The tea is made of ephedra, an herb long cherished by the desert inhabitants, and used first by the white explorers as a blood purifier. A taste for this herb is easily acquired as it is well stocked with caffein.

A recent China-tea substitute much used in England since the war is rose hip tea made from the dogrose fruit (rosa canina) native to Europe and naturalized in North America. This produces a slightly rose-colored tea of faint apple taste. Rose hips, it has been found, contain five times the vitamin $C$ content that the orange does, and twice as much as black currants.
Sweet-potato-leaf tea was in vogue in the South during the Civil War and came into popularity again during the depression - expect it back before the war's ending.

Cup o vitamins: Alfamint is a new word among the health faddists. Alfa for alfalfa, mint to mute that hayfield ardor of this home-grown cup of cheer. Imbibe of alfalfa mint tea and you are on a vitamin spree. The pale green brew is said to be an excellent source of vitamin $A$, and a good source of B, D and E. There is some vitamin G, some C; also present is the newly discovered vitamin K . Old-timers in North Carolina, who live on the Outer Banks, are teaching this generation how to cure the leaf of the yaupon for brewing a black beverage said to resemble in taste the maté of the Argentine pampas. This yaupon, the true cassina, which grows wild along the South Atlantic coast, offers America's best possibility as a commercial native tea source. This herb grows over a 40,000 -square-mile area, extending from the James River, Virginia, southward through Florida, inland 20 to 30 miles, westward to the Rio Grande.

Yerba maté, the national beverage of South America, is available in city stores, and Spanish markets. The leaves, containing the stimulating caffein, come from a shrub of the holly family found wild in Brazil, Paraguay and a part of Argentina. This tea is sold both "regular" and "toasted." The "regular" makes a beverage light in color, slightly greenish, whereas the "toasted" is similar to China tea in its rich golden color. You don't like the herby flavor? Cultivate the taste. A whole continent can't be wrong.

TECRBMQUE VARTES in making herb teas. Some herbs require steeping, others need boiling. But for all use an earthenware or a heat resistant glass pot. In general, allow one heaping teaspoonful of the dried herbs to the cup.
Take a small handful per cup when using the fresh. In go the herbs and the water after, sweet fresh water brought to a swirling boil. No milk or cream for a true tea lover. It beclouds the color, heavies the texture, dulls the taste. Herb tea is good by its own sweet self, or served with a drop of honey, not because of rationing but because honey tastes better than sugar. You don't care for the sweetness? Help yourself to a slice of lemon, lime or orange for a greater piquance. Herbal cups of fragrance are something when iced. But crack the ice, never shave it. Let the herb live up to its natural strength.

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Lst September, the Electric Boat Co., at Groton, Conn. the nation's largest builder of subs, faced a tough problem. It needed thousands of new workers and men were scarce. Use women? Tradition - and the work itself said no. But the company hired 100 women, trained them in shop and classroom, and last February assigned them to work. In one week, they had everyone enthusiastic. Today 700 of them are at work. Eventually 3,000 will be put on the different types of jobs.
For most of the women, their jobs are like nothing they've known before. Take Mrs. Mary Neylon, 29 -year-old ex-hairdresser. Now a pipefitter, she runs tubing from bulkhead to bulkhead down inside subs' cramped hulls. Mrs. Elizabeth Petterson, graduate of Bennington College and a good job in a New York department store, now works with sand and oil making cores - used to shape the inside of castings. "It's creative," she says, "like sculpture."

## Wcimbed Down

$T_{\mathrm{HE}}$ women range from 18 to 38 . Like men, the robust, husky ones get the heavy work; the small and wiry ones, the welding and other jobs that require crawling inside small spaces.
Many of them are making twice as much money as they ever earned before. But for hundreds, the dollars aren't important. They have husbands or sweethearts in service. Anna Wood, 27-year-old welder, with four brothers in uniform, expresses their sentiments: "Al that matters to me right now is to have the kids back home."
-Lawnesice R. Gultom


They're doing men's work


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Diviris of girl-power are now sliding down the ways

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"Odorono Cream is my Cover-Girl
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## Buy more WAR BONDS!

1. EANDI . . . How do our men in the Solomons use the auxiliary gasoline tanks "inherited" from Japanese airplanes?

They make the finest bathtubs ever seen in the jungles!

- E. M. H., Oakdale, Calif.

2 gutiss . . . What Indian tribes have formally declared war on the Axis?
The Comanche, Kiowa and Apache tribes made this declaration of war at a recent council meeting when they assembled to honor warriors already at the battlefronts and the Indian boys who will go into the service.
2. Mrmont Tity . . . Two years ago (May 24), the British battlecruiser Hood was sunk by what German battleship? And then, when did the British sink the same German ship?

The Bismarck sank the Hood; three days later the Bismarck was sunk by the British.
4. H1. . . . Aside from actual sustenance needs, what product did American women in a national survey - vote they would miss most if they couldn't buy it any more?

Face powder! - Mrs. E. W. B., Randolph, Wis.
5. condrentis . . . What are some of the "comfort items" that the Army's Quartermaster depot buys besides food and clothing for our troops?
The biggest comfort item is


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cigarettes, with chewing gum next. Mouth organs, baseballs, fly swatters, rat traps, bowling alleys are among the others. For the Waacs there are bobby pins, lipsticks, cleansing tissues.
6. ए®Arus . . . For what is the wood of the flaming laurel of North Carolina being used these days?

Pipe making has been hard hit since the supply of briar root has been cut off from Europe, but the burl of the laurel makes perfect pipe bowls.

## 7. E0W . . What is th

 "williwaw"?The fierce unpredictable wind of Alaska which has done more than anything else to upect minutely plotted attacks.

- Mrs. H.S.W., Birmingham, Ala.

8. VATMEDOES . . . Why will the new "destroyer escort" ships be of great value in eliminating the submarine menace?
"DE's" can be turned out by mass-production methods; will carry depth charges, cannon and
torpedoes and antiaircraft guns will be able to make the longest convoy trips; will cost only about a fourth as much as destroyers.
-H. M. G., Indianapolis, Ind.
9. YAtoen . . . Why is the U.S. Government contracting for rattlesnake venom?
It is wanted for our wounded because rattlesnake venom is used to check bleeding. Some forms become neurotoxins to deaden pain and another form becomes antitoxin for snake bite. - M. P. H., Potosi, Mo.
10. CoOD Wivt . . . How can U.S. troops overseas help promote our good-neighbor policy?
By having respect and understanding - rather than scorn for foreign customs. (See page 9)

NOTE: We will pay 22 in War Savings Stampe for each question and answer accepted for use in thi column. Proof must accompany anawer. Addresa: Tom Henry, THIS WEEK, 2400 Graybar Building, 420 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. Unaccepted contributions cannot be acknowledged or returned.

## "I married a Madman!"

"I suspected it when I first met him. After - 3 years of marriage, I know!
"Would a sane man call you up from his office occasionally just to say sweet nonsensical things? No! My husband does!
"And sometimes... right out in public, mind... he takes my hand and squeezes it and says how smooth it is in...well, our private baby talk!
"I've got Ivory Soap to thank for keeping him nice and crazy about my hands.
"To think I was almost resigned to having strong washday soap make my hands red ' $n$ ' rough! Goodness, I didn't know Ivory's velvet suds clean dishes fast as the strongest washday soaps!
"And was I pleased to see my hands whiter, smoother only 12 days after I changed to Ivory! Then I remembered...after all, Ivory is baby's beauty soap.
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## Here's secref of making FOOD GO FURTHER

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## IF YOU'RE GARDENING...

Dig and plant - but keep looking right. These tips tell how
by Sylsia $B_{B}$ lythe


CAEDEMIHC C manest Yours can pack seeds in earthy pockets .. grub in radish beds stake tomatoes pluck snaps from vines, and still look as pampered as the next pair, if you'll look to their care. With this idea in mind, tack these reminders up on the wall where you hang up your garden tools.

Proctect rour manes, Good Mother Earth is an arrant robber of skin oils . . . harbors sharp particles . . . contains chemical irritants. Against these, gloves are your best protectors. Because gloves become soil-caked and hard . . . can become mechanical irritants, they will have to be dunked often into laundry basin. If you'll cream them before you slip on your sturdy cotton protectors, your hands will come out of the garden prettier for your pains.
If you're apt to toss gloves aside because they hamper your movements... stifle the poetic raptures that earth-poking inpires, wear cream "gloves" which keep anything that's unfriendly to hands on the outside of the protective, skin-sealing film.
mongyinic To Emewz Protect your nails, if you want them to be something to show when you've dug the last row. Scratch into a jar of nail cream if you're wearing cotton gloves . . . into a cake of moist soap, if you're going to tackle your job bare-handed. If you don't soap-pack exposed nails, you'll bring in a good load of dirt from your Victory patch . . . will fret and fume over the time it takes to turn blackened rims into ten ivory-tipped beauties.

Don't cut your cuticles. You shouldn't at any time and particularly now while your hands are in and out of the earth, like busy little moles. If you do cut, all you'll get for your pains are ugly - even painful - splinters of skin. Push cuticle back and don't spare the nail cream or oil, which, rubbed around the nail base before and after your garden set-to, counteracts the drying effects of earthy contacts.

THE WAEB-Up: Have a can of mineral oil - any common garden variety will do - ready to use before you soap your hands. Oil, rubbed lightly and sparingly over hands before you dunk them into lather, makes embedded dirt easier to float off . . . helps soap to do more than a surface job of cleansing. If you need to use a friction soap to probe out stubborn dirt, use the pumice type. Avoid extremes of hot and cold water when you wash your hands.
To remove every vestige of soap, splash your hands around in plenty of rinsing water. And, mind you, no hit-or-mise drying business when you reach for the towel.
You'll have a bottle of hand cream or lotion ready, of course, to allay dryness. If you're a smart girl, you'll make a fetish of using this softener as often as you wash your hands.
If skin is normally dry, try using a hand-treatment cream at night before you crawl between the sheets. If you want to add plus-value to the treatment in your jar, massage the stuff over your hands.. put it on as though you were forcing on an under-sized pair of new kid gloves. With the fingers of one hand, rub the cream into the other, starting at the finger tips and pressing firmly toward the wrists. You know without being told that sleeping in a pair of cotton gloves - even if they do make your creamed hands look like the end man's in a minstrel show - is the best way to coax softness back into sandpaper-rough or bone-dry skin and to discourage hangnails.

"Is that your turnip or mine?"


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chant ship are picked up from a liferaft by a United States Coast Guard cutter

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WAACS of Bolling Field, smart in their new summer uniforms, pass in review before Director Oveta Culp Hobby. Several hundred strong, the contingent also was reviewed
by Field Director Betty Bandel, just placed in charge of all WAACS assigned to the Army by Field Director Betty Bandel, just placed in charge of all WAACS assigned to the Army
Air forces.

There is suffering no man can conceal. So it seems with this young United Stotes Marine being months ago. The Nary just released the picture with the story of the excellent Makin Island raid of on the submarine and in the hospital to which he is being so carefully remored.

## Another Jump on the Great Circle to Tokio



FOR the Japs on Kiska Islandand less immediately for their
brethren in the Japanese land-it was news when the Yanks moved onto Amchitka Island last
winter. The occuly recently disclosed with these pictures, bases Americon bombers
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Standing on a ledge over looking the harbor, Brig. Gen. Lloyd E. Jones keeps a sharp watch over the landing of American troops as occupation of Amchitk

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Already for their exploits from the Amchitka base American airmen receive decorations. Here William O. Butler bestows decorations.


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Along with its revelation of the Amchitka occupation, the
Navy Department also made known that in late February the
strategic Russell strategic Russell Islands, 30 miles northwest of Guadalcanal, had
been occupied by American forces. In the group above friendly island natives are telling marine roiders the story of the hasty
Japanese evacuation of the islands betore the Yonks


A glimpse of the landing operations in the Russell Islands. Afrer the first combat troops found the Japs had cleared out be-
fore they arrived, a sharp lookout was kept against air raids as supplies were landed for a long stay. No Jop riaders showed up.


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The distinction of being the WAACS goes to Third Officer Emily Shek, shown of the Fort Oglethorpe Ga Training Lt Shed has a husband and two
children in Hong Kong



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## The Fighting Women of Winthrop Street/

## Street. By the second day of the visit, she decided to meet the women - the fighting women, Winthrop Street. "Come in your work clothe,

$\qquad$ Last year she seldom got up before nine, rarely missed an afternoon party. Mary Lou, who joined the WAAC when her husband joined the Army, and gets a terrific nursing for matrimony five years ago. Now she parks her three-year-old at the day nursery and is back at the hos pita again as a Registered Nurse. And Aunt Susan herself, who is busy with meals, housework, sewing -and still gives a good many hours to
Defense and her Victory Garden.

The men of Winthrop Street are either in the Service or busy at essential jobs. It's the women were talking work at a full-time job. And you can be sure it gives


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