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## by Chamming Pollock

Eardy last autumn an old and dear friend who lived a few blocks away from us wrote asking us to dine with him. "We haven't seen each other for years," he said, "and the time left grows shorter." I was leaving town that night for a long trip, but I sent a hurried line of promise to "get in touch with you immediately on my return."
When I got back, however, my deak was heaped with the business that accumulates during an absence. Before it could be dispoeed of, I was off on another journey. Hugh was often in my mind; I did want a chat with him and Jessie; finally, in the spring, I phoned to ask whether I might drop in that afternoon. "Why, didn't you know?" Jessie replied."Hugh died last December."

Many of us must have had this sort of $^{\text {m }}$ saddening experience. "Life is a swift and terrible race," doubly complicated now by the war, and almost everyone is inclined to postpone social amenities. We can phone Hugh tomorrow.

What we should understand, I think, is that nothing is more important than friendship, or more essential and rich in reward. And, as I have observed before, friendship is never a one-way street. "To have a friend, be one," Emerson wrote; being one requires only occasional moments, and remembrances and contacts. The greater demands of friendship are few and far between, and most of us rise to them; it is the simpler, everyday demands that we neglect, to our cost and eventual regret. What has my dear Carrie left unaccomplished because she telephones me every Sunday with a cheery, "Hello, and how are you?" And how much time and effort does it cost my busy old Bill to pencil a greeting on his scratch pad, or to send me the book or magazine article that he thinks may interest me?

As a matter of fact, it is the busiest
people who most rarely seem too busy for friendinip. One of my chums, who has one of the biggest law practices in the West, besides being eternally busy with civic and other activities, has never failed to post to me three or four pages of his own handwriting every week or two. No one could be more harassed and preoceupied than a woman of my acquaintince who does her own housework, cares for her husband and children, has undertaken several war jobs, apd still never forgets the birthdays or wedding anniversaries of her friends, or neglects to drop in on them, or send meseages regularly. "It's a system," Virginia laughs. "Why shouldn't it be? Why should we leave kindness and thoughtfuiness to chance any more than we leave other affairs? I keep a record of birthdays and anniversaries in my Daily Reminder. I set aside two evenings a week for my friends, and I have a check-list of those to be written or phoned frequently. Finally, I keep them in mind, and whenever I see or think of anything that might please one of them I do it now.'
$V_{\text {irginin's "system" has a lot of heart }}$ in it, of course; daily reminders or verses hung on the wall can be ignored or followed perfunctorily. Nevertheless, it occurs to me that much carelessness of friendship may be due to pure mental sloppiness and lack of responsibility. John, who is fond of me beyond doubt, spent all last winter in town and I never knew it. One day he phoned, "I'll see you tomorrow," and my next word from him came three months later, when he wrote from Chicago that "being in the office all day and working at night too leaves no leisure for correspondence." You and I know how many warming notes could be written in the time John, or anyone else, dawdles between jobs, or in idle chatter. You and I know that our Johns would
give us the shirts of their backs, but it inn't their shirts we need. It's merely a moment of remembrance.

The greatest certainty is that human contacts are as vital as the air we breathe, and that cherishing and nouriehing them is more important than two-thirds of the daily dozen things we let intervene.

Durang many months through which I struggled with a play on which I had lavished love and labor, Herbert Shipman, Episcopal Suffragan Bishop of New York, never failed to drop into my office every late afternoon, and to sit swinging his long legs from my desk while he exuded cheer and courage. When the piece ended its short run, Herbert telegraphed me, "Success to the next one." And yet I recall with shame that for many months afterward I was "too busy" to see Herbert. I had a memo, "Must lunch with Shipman," and whenever I came to it I said, "Not this week."

One morning as I was repeating "Not this week," a voice on the phone informed me, "This is the Synod House," and I realized that, without thinking, I had called the Bishop."How about lunehing today?" he asked.
"I've another engagement," I said, flustered.
"So have I," Herbert answered, "but I'll meet you at one o'clock." He did, and we remained together until five. "I'd no right to waste all that time," I complained to my wife. Next afternoon, Herbert died of a heart attack. Was the time wasted, and whom shall I thank for my inadvertently lifting that phone?
Who dares risk being too busy for friendship? One can be too busy for idle chatter, perhaps, or for that job not really worth doing - but certainly never too busy for the word or the handclasp that may be our friend's greatest need today, and our own in some day to come.


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werses ree Euranerris The U.S. Secret Service has asked us to pass along this important new information to dependents of Army men who are receiving allowance and allotment checks. Any change of address should now be sent to the local post office and to the Office of Dependency Benefits, War Dept., Newark, N. J., instead of to the Chief of Finance, Allowance and Allotment Branch, Adjutant General's Office, Washington, D.C.
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T1P TON TOU: We got an election report from Camp Blanding, Fla. Seems that it was chow time and a company was marching eagerly back to the mess-hall. But lunch-time is also mail-time. One sergeant said: "Wonder what these guys would rather have. Food or a letter?" Twenty soldiers took a vote. Result: six would rather eat; 14 would rather hear from home.


Better than food
sarute: This Week thinks the editors of Yank deserve a salute. Even though they publish the magazine of U.S. soldiers, here and overseas, they haven't forgotten that the United States is part of an even bigger team - the United Nations. In a recent editorial commenting on U.S. casualty figures, Yank says:
"We have been at war a year and a half yet our total of 90,860 dead, wounded, missing and captured is small compared with Great Britain's 600,000 and Russia's $5,000,000$ casualties.
"Remember these comparisons of our own casualties with those of our allies the next time somebody hands you that old line about American boys dying to protect the women and children of Britain and Russia.'


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Parnamarin is a long way from Sicily, but it helped knock the Axis out of the Mediterranean

TTHE streets of the Brazilian city of Natal are tree-lined and quiet. Sometimes a street car rattles sedately through the business section and sometimes a cowboy on a swift-footed hittle donkey clatters along the pavement, his legs dangling almost to the ground. There is a feeling of lazy remoteness over the town - yet not more than a dozen miles away, where the great shoulder of Brazil reaches out toward Africa, is a dusty hilltop that is one of the world's busiest and most miraculous crossroads of modern aerial travel.

It used to be said that if you sat long enough at the Café de la Paix in Paris you would see almost everyone you knew pass by. Today, if you lean against the tough wire fence on that dusty hilltop called Parnamarin Field, and squint your-eyes against the hot sun you may count on seeing almost any one from dainty, dark-eyed Madame Chiang Kai-shek to the kid you knew as an aviation bug back in grade school in Topeka, Kan. Along these asphalt runways, crisscrossing a vast field, pass the great and the near-great and the unsung heroes of modern air transport. Here are generals from the sweltering jungles of the Far East, cabinet ministers from the British Isles and men only 24 hours away from the battle-scarred hills of Sicily.

## Eey to a Vast Air Eystem

But Parnamarin is far more than a spot from which to watch famous figures flit by on voyages half-way around the earth. It is a key base in a great new air system for movement of war supplies and war weapons; a base which, one realistic observer remarked, Hitler would give 10 divisions to wreck.
For more than a year, while the great campaign was building up to push the Nazis out of Africa, the tightest military secrecy surrounded the work of an army of men whose

> Once a deserted spot on Brazil's coast-now a roaring Allied air base, with planes dashing in from everywhere! That's Pamamarin, built with typical U.S. vigor. For a long while its very existence was secret. Now ... listen!

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sweat and sacrifice and engineering skill made possible the creation of ant air-lines network that today feeds almost every war front. Now that the enemy has been hammered back into the so-called European fortress, part of the story can be told.
It is a story of men whose superhuman efforts created an air route south from Florida, across the Caribbean to the treacherous northern coast of South America and on across the South Atlantic and Africa. Along this route, great airports were swiftly hacked out of the forests, built up in the steaming lowlands or perched on flattened hilltops. Parnamarin, itself, larger and in many ways more important than LaGuardia Field, New York, was built in less than 12 months. Many of them are at places still unknown to the public, but they form a chain which, after the war, will put us a decade ahead in speedy passenger and freight transportation around the world. They are the fruit of everything that American enterprise, engineering skill and Army organization could throw into an emergency job.
When Rommel's Afrika Korps threatened to break through to Alexandria in 1942, the eyes of the world centered on the Nile Valley. But the eyes of the Allied commanders were
turned toward distant, unpublicized Parna marin. For it was through Parnamarin that a stream of airplanes from America was thundering to the African front. To a great extent, it was at Parnamarin that the fate of Egypt and the Middle East, and perhaps of the whole course of the war, was decided. Men of the Air Transport Command, working day

and night on the coast of Brazil, made it possible for the bombers that would turn the tide at El Alamein to roar along the jutting coast of South America by the scores and then by the hundreds. They saw them shoot on across the South Atlantic to Africa, until Generals Alexander and Montgomery could hurl Rommel back from the Nile.

This huge aerial highway, now larger than all the pre-war commercial airlines in the world, has grown up so rapidly to meet urgent wartime needs that it has left far behind the customary luxury and comfort of air travel in America. That will come later. But at present men in a hurry to get jeeps by air to Tunisia, to get rubber from the Far East to Akron, to get tin from Bolivia to the United States - these men don't stop to worry much about either comforts or safety.

## Aerial Eitch-Etiking

The South American stretch of the main wartime air route provides a vivid example of how the system operates. We came into Natal by Clipper with the heat of Africa still on us and the song of native boys in a jungle clearing still echoing in our ears. We were tediously fumigated by the Brazilians, who searched every corner of the big plane for mosquitoes; we were fed - and we were unceremoniously kicked off the Clipper. The big ship was ordered back to Africa. Although we could only guess it, we were bucking one of the greatest traffic jams in air history as American planes and war materials flowed to the North African front for all-out blows

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against the Axis in the Mediterranean. We became aerial hitch-hikers for the remainder of the journey to the United States and we got a close-up view of how the wartime air transport system works.
Out at Parnamarin, there was dust and heat and the steady roar of big engines over the sparsely-green hills. Work was still going on to expand the field to care for everincreasing traffic. Long rows of low, white buildings trailed out from the operations tower which controls the movement of bombers and transports and even the long-range fighters that follow the aerial route to the war fronts. But there were tents, too, and slit trenches, which were dug in the days when an Axis aerial attack seemed more tikely than it does now that Africa is safely in our hands.

Coming low over the hills is a flight, of Mitchell bombers, stopping to re-fuel before making the ocean hop to Africa. As they come in to the wide runways, still another huge craft drops down toward the field with the muddy stains of Africa still on its wheels and a cargo of wounded soldiers inside. A kid with a broken back, veteran of two years in the Libyan desert. is lifted out for a rest en route home to Canada. He wears an Arab headdress and he sweats as they carry the stretcher to a restroom. but when he passes a knot of American soldiers his thumb jerks up in a friendly gesture and he grins cheerfully.

## Heading for Home

All around the field are mer cast up on these hills by the tide of war: A weatherbrowned Georgian left adrift in the South Atlantic when his ship was torpedoed. "All I want is to get back to them Georgia hills." he explains as he waits wearily beside his meager baggage. Two French officers, en route back to Africa, stroll beneath a narrow porchlike roof. Ten paces away a Dutch cabinet minister chats with an American air company official. Through the narrow gate hurries a colonel of the Chinese Air Force to catch a Washington plane.

The next plane in is a giant stratoliner that waddles on its tricycle landing gear to a distant point on the field, where a dozen Army nurses disembark and are taken aboard jeeps which whizz them off across the hill to the recreation room. There is a sudden movement of idle soldiers in the same direction.
You can hear good stories in the recreation hall of Parnamarin, but they are commonplace stuff to these boys who fly the air lanes.
"We went gazelle-hunting yesterday in Africa," says a 19 -year-old pilot from Decatur,


Texas, as he sips happily on his beer. "We shot off a whole box of $30-30$ 's and never even' came close to a gazelle."
"On Tuesdaỳ we chased a band of rhinoceros from the air," chimes in a boy from Louisville, Ky.
A ferry pilot from California leans across the table. "There was a chief - I guess he was a chief - in Iraq who wanted a flashlight. He had a fellow tell us that he had three wives and we could have our pick if we'd give him a flashlight."
Others are waiting a chance to talk. "In India, last week..." begins the chunky little navigator from Vermont.
You listen to them chatter about Chungking and Glasgow and Tripoli and you know that something big is happening to American boys. You know they're taking something back to America that they will never forget and that America won't forget. Capetown is just a place down the street to the husky pilot from Iowa. Karachi is hardly farther away than the corner drugstore.
"There's the prettiest little gal in Beirut," the Pennsylvania Dutch boy remembers. "I hope when
But Parnamarin means work these days, not romance. The boys who make the air routes click call themselves the "chain gang" and they can even sleep standing up when necessary.


Check-up: Brazilian and U.S. soldiers keep close guard on Parnamarin's gates

You are finally given a place - according to priority - on one of the ATC planes that gives you a hitch-hike ride toward home. The plane is one of three Douglas transports that unloaded only an hour ago, were hurriedly refueled, checked and swept out, and are now lined up on the apron ready for another voyage. One is a paratroop plane, with metal bucket seats along each side. A bucket seat is a large indentation into which the soldier puts his parachute pack, which he then uses as a seat. The other two planes are from commercial air lines, stripped of their soft seats and refitted with board benches which are torturous proof that there is something more uncomfortable than a bucket seat.

## Aboard a Paratroop Plaze

We get the paratroop ship, but no parachutes to sit on. Even on the first test the seats are peculiarly hard and uncomfortable. Baggage is piled up in the center of the plane, forming a great mound that is covered with a net and lashed to the floor. Twenty men, a pilot and a co-pilot come aboard. They include the president of a big American aviation company. who might once have chartered a plane for such a trip; two Chinese army officers, the shipwrecked ${ }^{-G e o r g i a n, ~ a ~}$ shipyard worker from Philadelphia, three government employees from London and half a dozen ferry pilots.
All afternoon, while the ferry pilots sleep and wake and play gin rummy, we fly along the jungle coast. The seats get harder by the minute and our muscles ache until we are forced to untangle our legs and stand or try to pace three steps without treading on the outflung arm of a boy from Tennessee who needs his sleep or of a Chinese colonel, stretched out on a battered great coat that is soiled with the dust of two months' travel from Chungking. Pretty soon our skipper - a former commercial air line pilot - comes aft to stretch his legs and talk.
"It's not quite like the old run from LaGuardia to Chicago," he remarks with a grin. He bends his neck to look out the window. "Matter of fact, we've got to get in quickly because we're bucking real traffic tonight."
Nobody knows just what he means, but we soon find out. We don't circle gently and
drift into the landing field. We dive for it, swooping down through the dusk to a river bank and a dense jungle from which, at the last moment, emerges a long landing strip and, finally, newly-built administration buildings and barracks. There is more to the South Atlantic route than just the big field at Parnamarin.
Things are happening on this field, too. A short, sandy-haired man who was running an airplane parts factory only a year ago but now wears a colonel's eagles on his shoulders, is standing near the control tower. He gives a signal and flares snap on along the runway. There is a sudden splutter of engines from the jungle brush around the field. For a minute it is just a sporadic roar that rouses the screeching wild birds from the trees, but it grows swiftly and soon the night is filled with a steady, pulsing thunder.
Out from the dispersal area beside the field waddle the big birds - bombers that glisten in the pale light like some prehistoric monsters emerging from the jungle undergrowth. One.by one, they lumber down the connecting runways toward the starting point while the pitch of their engines shakes the darkness. Standing beside the main runway, you watch the first one as it obeys the starting signal. It is a clumsy, earth-bound and helpless creature, rolling slowly and heavily laden along the black asphalt. Then swiftly it gathers speed, its tail comes up and suddenly there is a tremendous, whining rush of metal across the field and the bomber mounts in a graceful, bird-like arc toward the east. And behind it comes the whine of another and still another.

You listen to the roar of engines still hidden in the darkness and you watch the colonel who just a year ago knew a tropical jungle only as a place where Dorothy Lamour wore a sarong, and you begin to get an idea of what went into the task of driving Rommel out of North Africa.
"Better get some sleep," the colonel says. "You're due out of here at 5 a.m."
You ask, "This is a big night, isn't it, sir?" "A bit above average," says the ex-factory manager. "We'll have a hundred of them of before dawn. Well, see you in the morning." The End


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THE thought of Andy being back in town for fourteen whole days bubbled up inside Laurie like a singing fountain. She gave a gay amile to the young man who'd left the bus with her. "Good-by, Jim. See you in the morning."

He taid, "Wait a minute, Laurie," and put a hand on her arm. He wore a work chirt and greasestained trousers, but he was a handsome youth with frank, bold eyes. He smiled warmly at Laurie, neat and pretty in her scariet bandanna and sweater and slacke, and shook his head wonderingly. "I don't know how you do it, baby, working in the plant all day and coming out looking fresh as a bud."
"Oh, get along with your blarney: Mr. Murphy. After all, I don't crawl in and out of machinery all day the way you do."
"Listen, Laurie, how about a movie tonight?"

I'm sorry, Jim. Didn't you know Andy's in town on furlough? He's coming over tonight."
If raised his eyebrows in exaggerated surprise. "Do you really go for that guy? Or is it the uniform that's got you? Not that he's not an okay guy, but he just doesn't seem to me to be your type."

Oh, but he is, he is! . . . She laughed. "Trying to sabotage the Army, eh? I tell you what, Jim, why don't you drop over after supper? I know Andy will want to see the gang, 80 I'll invite what's left of them over tonight."
"Well, if that's the best you can do for me, all right."

She said, "See you later then," and hurried away from him down the quiet treelined street, swinging her lunch box gaily, wanting to let out the breath that was gathering in her chest in a joyous shout.

Andy, darling., you had to leave so quickly you never had a chance to tell me you loved me. But I saw the look in your eyes, and I felt it in my heart when you kissed me good-by so gently. If you weren't so shy you might have said something then. But I'm glad you're not the reckless impetuous kind. .
She was so sure that Andy would have spoken if he hadn't got his orders to report to camp so much sooner than he had expected. They had known each other all their lives, spent in this lovely quiet little town; but it was only in the past year that Andy had singled her out. And from that first moment when they had become newly aware of each other, she had known he was the one for her. If only they had had a little more time before Andy had to leave! Well, he'd speak this time, she felt certain.

She swung happily up the steps of the neat white house where she'd lived all her twentyone years and burst through the door calling, "Mom!"

A cool voice from the living room said, "Hello there, little cuz." Startled, Laurie wheeled and went through the arched doorway of the living room.

She gasped, "Myra!" staring at the other girl in confusion. Her beautiful cousin lounged lazily on the red sofa, smiling mockingly up at her. As always, Laurie had the feeling of being awkward and uncouth before this smooth specimen of femininity.

She and Myra had never been very close, partly because their families had settled in different towns, and partly because Myra was eight years older than Laurie.
But there was more to it than that. Laurie had always tried to like Myra, but somehow a warm affection had never developed between them. Laurie found herself thinking now of the time she had accepted Myra's invitation to visit her in the city where she worked spasmodically as a model. Laurie had found herself taking care of Myra's apart-


> Andy was just at the point of proposing, with the stage all set. Then Myra came along . . .

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ment, laundering and mending Myra's clothes, while Myra whisked in and out with her rowdy friends, pausing now and then to give Laurie a pat on the shoulder as if to say, "You're a nice kid, but much too dull for my exciting friends.'

Not that Laurie had wanted any part of them. She had left as soon as she politely could, delighted to be back in the "dreary little town" that Myra despised.
And here was Myra now, in that very town she had spoken of so slightingly. She stood up and stretched gracefully, coming over to give Laurie a peck on the cheek.
Laurie made herself smile and say, "It's swell to see you again." She wondered how Myra managed to look like a natural blonde when her hair had been light brown the last time she had seen her. Not only did she not
look bleached, but she was certainly more beautiful this way. The golden hair pointed up her turquoise eyes and full cerise lips. Her figure was curved in the right places and slim where it should be, and the almond green suit looked every penny it had probably cost. The overworked term "glamour" could be justly applied to Myra.
Laurie self-consciously curled her shortnailed sturdy hands more tightly around the handle of her lunch box.
MrRA said, "Why how cute, darling! Is that a lunch box? Your mother told me you're working at the mill in Colton, but I didn't realize you had turned into a regular laborer. By the way, your mother told me to tell you she's gone over to Mrs. Wilson's to help out with some benefit tea or something. I must
say, nothing seems to change in this dreary little town.'
Laurie tried to keep the annoyance out of her voice. "I shouldn't think you'd care to come here since you have such a low opinion of the place."
Myra laughed gaily and threw an arm about Laurie. "Now, sweetie, don't get huffy. As a matter of fact, it's just the place I want to be right now. Nice and quiet. Your mother was a perfect darling, and said I could stay as long as I liked. I just got over a bout with the 'flu, and feel like having a good long rest. Well, tell me all about you, and let's see if we can plan a little quiet fun while I'm here. Is there anything better to do, or shall we go to a movie this evening?'
This evening! Andy's first night back in town. She wouldn't mind sharing Andy with
the gang, because they would know enough to leave early; but with Myra staying right in her own home, the glamourous Myra. Suddenly, looking at Myra, Laurie knew there would be trouble. It was just a cold, deadly certainty in her mind.
AT TEN o'clock that evening the cold deadly certainty was still there - only more so. Andy sat on the piano bench next to Myra, where Myra had coaxed him with a wheedling smile and a crook of a red-nailed finger. He was blushing, and trying to sing to Myra's accompaniment - and he looked so dear and so lovable that Laurie wanted to rush over and throw her arms around him, to protect him from Myra.
She sat across the room on the sofa, with Jim beside her, and tried to pretend it didn't matter that all she'd had of Andy was his shy greeting kiss and awkward hug.
The other two girls and their young men, the only ones of the old gang left in town, had already gone on, and Laurie wondered dismally if she should tell Jim to go, in the hope that Myra would be tactful enough to leave her alone with Andy.
But something about the way Myra's eyes had lighted at sight of Andy, tall and healthy looking in his well-fitting uniform, made her doubt it would work.

At eleven o'clock, Myra had an arm flung carelessly around Andy's shoulder and was playing with one hand. Laurie rose stiffly, forced a smile. "Well, I don't like to break this up, but I'm a working girl. Have to be up at seven. You do too, Jim, you know."
AnDy jumped up from the pianp bench and smiled apologetically. "Gosh, I forgot about that. I meant to tell you, Laurie, I think it's swell about your working at the mill."
Myra said, "Poor little Laurie. You run along to bed, honey. I'll entertain Andy. I don't have to get up in the morning."

Andy flushed but shook his head. "I've got to run along. I'm washed out from traveling all day. Come on, Jim. I want to hear all about what they're doing at the plant.'
Jim went to Myra to say good-by, and Laurie followed Andy to the door. If only Jim would keep Myra occupied, so she and Andy could have a few minutes alone.
Andy took her hand and smiled down at her; she forgot her uneasiness, and Myra, and everything else in the joy of being close to him again. He said, "It's swell being back, Laurie. It's swell seeing you - "
And Myra, suddenly at Laurie's side, said, "How about taking me to lunch tomorrow, Andy? Since Laurie seems to want to desert us for an old factory, I think we ought to take pity on each other."

Jim said airily, "That sounds like a very fine idea. And I'll share my hamburger at the plant with Laurie."
IN Her room Laurie undressed slowly. Myra leaned against the door, her eyes dreamy.
She said softly, "I think I'll have myself a time with Andy. He's the shy type that I like to draw out. It gives me a terrific wallop, because boys like that always think I'm 80 far beyond their reach, and when I pretend to be fascinated by them it's really better than a circus to watch them fall all over themselves."
Laurie turned on her hotly. "He's a swell person. Don't try any tricks on him."
Myra laughed merrily. "Really, Laurie, you're a loyal little thing to stand up for your you're a loyal littie thing to stand up like that. Or do you have a personal interest in the young man?"
Laurie's face grew hot, but she thrust her
chin up defiantly. "I like him - very much." Myra's eyes narrowed, but her red lips still smiled serenely. "I see," she said. Laurie knew with a sinking sense of defeat that that would only make the game more interesting to Myra.
"He's only twenty-four," Laurie said tautly. "You're five years older than he. I should think you'd pick on someone your owh size."

Myra wasn't in the least ruffied by that. "Why, honey," she said, "he's almost twice my size. I scarcely come up to his heart." For five days Laurie stood it bravely. She told herself there was no good in cracking up. At least she had Jim around to bolster up her ego. Jim who said to her one day, "Quite a girl, your cousin. But I'll take you."
For the first time she found herself resenting Andy's shyness. Why couldn't he say something like that to her? Some nice reassuring statement that she could treasure?
But maybe she'd been wrong all along. Maybe it wasn't shyness. Maybe the reason Andy had never said anything definite was because he didn't love her.
During those awful days she even resented the job she'd been 80 proud of. It wasn't easy to keep her mind on work when she knew Andy was off on some gay excursion planned by Myra. If only there were some way to show up Myra to Andy! If Andy could learn what kind of person Myra was, he wouldn't want her. But Andy was so shy and sincere; he was such easy prey for a woman like Myra. Even though Laurie's evenings were free, she couldn't say to Andy, "Let's just the two of us go somewhere alone." Particularly when Myra assumed that she was included in all arrangements. And particularly when Laurie wasn't sure any more that Andy would want to be alone with her. Because he was certainly spending all his spare time with Myra.

Only once had Laurie come close to making a catty remark about Myra. "I should think," she'd said, "Myra'd be longing for the city. I shouldn't think there'd be enough excitement for her here."

Andy had answered gravely, "I don't think you understand her, Laurie - or how things are with her." Laurie didn't need to have anybody tell her that when a man said you didn't understand your rival, that meant he, himself, was more than a little interested in her.
Taurie began to bog down toward the end of Andy's first week. Only seven days more. Half of those precious fourteen days were gone already. In desperation, one evening after Andy had left them, she said to Myra, " should think you'd rather have something harder to work on. I can't imagine your being interested in a nice, uncomplicated person like Andy."
"But, darling, that's just what I like about him. He's so different from the men I've been playing around with." She closed her eyes and a lovely smile came to her face. "It's a funny thing - I started out just to amuse myself, to make him jump through the hoops, and now - I think I'm half in love with him. There's something of the strong, silent man about him that I adore."

Laurie knew then that Andy didn't have a chance. Her only hope had been that Myra would tire of him quickly, or he would realize she was just playing with him. But if Myra believed herself in love with Andy - it was hopeless. She knew how flattering it must be to Andy to have this glamourous, fascinating city girl fall in love with him. How could any man resist that, especially a man who had to crowd a lifetime into two last weeks before going off to the war?

If there were only something she could do. . .

She made a feeble attempt on Saturday evening when they were at the Inn. She was dancing with Andy while Myra and Jim watched them from the table. She couldn't think of anything but Myra's eyes cutting into her back, even though Andy was smiling down at her and saying, "You look good enough to put on top of an ice-cream sundae in that pink dress, Laurie." She almost wished he wouldn't be so sweet to her always. It hurt more when she knew how dull she must seem in contrast to Myra's vivid beauty.
She said breathlessly, "Let's go on a picnic tomorrow, Andy. Out to the lake." She wanted to add, "Remember, Andy? The place we used to go to before you went away? Whereyou first kissed me. Let's just the two of us go there once more."
Andy's face lighted. "Sure. That'll be great." Then he added, "I guess even Myra will like that spot."
The music stopped and Laurie turned away from him. She said lightly, "Of course. I wouldn't dream of not taking Myra along."

And of course Myra did love the spot at the lake. It was a sparkling, early summer day, and she was immaculate and lovely in a yellow slack suit and green sandals and a green bow in her hair. She gaily ordered Andy around, telling him when to build the fire, when to put in the potatoes and when to start the steak. It got to a point where Laurie, feeling dowdy and dull in her old blue slacks and red sweater, could no longer stand the sight of all that gaiety, and wandered off with Jim, who had been asked to make a fourth, for a walk around the lake.

They were almost back when Jim stopped her and put his arms around her. He said, "Now listen, Laurie, yot've got to make up your mind. Either it's Andy or it's me."

She said wearily, "Oh, Jim, please," and
 because she's so far above you.
Her nails dug into the bark of the tree, and after a long, long silence she heard Andy's hesitant, embarrassed voice.
"Gosh, Myra, I should think you'd realize how it is without my saying it."
"Tell me," Myra breathed. "Say it, Andy, say it."
"Well, you see - " He stopped then, as if suddenly changing his mind. After a moment he said simply, "Laurie's my girl. I'm in love with her. I should think anybody could realize that."

In the shadows, Laurie's heart stopped beating. Oh; Andy, my darling.
He hadn't really explained, but at the moment Laurie didn't think of that. She broke away from the tree, and suddenly it was as if she were floating on a cloud.
"Andy," she called. "Andy!"
He met her halfway, taking her in his arms, and when after a long time her breathing was almost back to normal, she saw Myra walling swiftly away from them, with Jim.
She whispered, "Oh, Andy, Andy darling! I was 90 afraid you'd - fallen for her. You've spent so much time with her, been so darned sweet to her-"
He said gravely, "Well, you see, I couldn't tell her to her face, Laurie, but the truth is that I felt sorry for her. Girls like that - there's not much place for them in this world of ours today. Men today want girls who are worthwhile. Like you, Laurie. Besides I felt I had to give her a lot of time because you'd want me to be nice to her."
Laurie thought tremulously: "Andy, you sweet, wonderful, wise person. I was afraid you were too shy to understand women!"
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This is how Good-Neighbor Bairds make their Vietory Garden grow.

0UR Latin-American neighbors are getting an important new present from us. It has plenty of strings attached to it but experts from the office of Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs say they'll welcome it. The gift is a marionette show on film. Title is "Gardening Is Fun," and it's being created to do an essential Good-Neighbor job: help citizens of Central and South America grow U. S.-type vegetables to broaden and improve their diet.
Bil and Cora Baird, probably the nation's top creators and operators' of marionettes, were commissioned to do the movie after they walked into the Co-ordinator's office, said thére must be some way they could help. They were given the problem: "We want to help Latin Americans to grow string beans, tomatoes, carrots, radishes, lettuce, peas and potatoes."

## Fable in Filus

"Gardening Is Fun" is the answer. Bil and Cora wrote the story, made the marioneftes, built the scenery,-will direct the final shooting. The story is a simple fable:
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fights him a duel to the death, fills his donkey cart with his fabulous crop, goes home to his proud wife. The farmer awakens, inspired, decides to try the program.

## Not As Btimple As It Eeems

Sounds simple, doesn't it? Almost silly. But experience has shown that messages presented entertainingly are the ones that get results. And results are what count. The movie will run from eight to 10 minutes. So far the Bairds have spent two months on it, will need at least one more. Meanwhile, the characters who have helped them make a living for years are hanging around, doing nothing: Bubbles La Rue, stripteaser who takes off everything, including her head. The Great Tarpaulin, magician. Dorothy La Moo, cow fan dancer. But the most popular Baird creation, Snarky Parker, master of ceremonies, is working part time. Bil took his head away from his body and turned him into the hero of "Gardening Is Fun.'
The Bairds' workshop is what used to be a stable near the Hudson River. Cabinets are filled with the 450 puppets Bil has made. Neighborhood kids are a constant audience. The Bairds don't mind, but Bil has one phobia: "If anyone calls one of my/ puppets a doll, I'll kick him." Workers for the Good-Neighbor program would probably help him.



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Detective peacock wandered about the big, old-fashioned room while Sergeant Brooks examined the dead man on the floor . . . a man with a yellow, wrinkled face and eyes that somehow were mean and crafty even in death.
The Sergeant grunted from time to time; whether from interest, anger, or from his somewhat unfortunate stoutness it was impossible to say. The Sergeant prided himself on a perfect poker face.

It was shortly after one a.m., but in that airless room it was still hot. Very hot.
"Here's where the bullet went; Sarge," commented Peacock. There was a small hole in the wallpaper, with a faint grayish dusting of plaster around it, on the side of the room opposite the door.
The Sergeant grunted again as he straightened up. His eyes shifted from the door to the bullet hole and back to the body. All three were lined up perfectly. "After it went through his heart," he said grimly. "Well, all we have to do now is find out who's David. This one's on a silver platter, Peacock."
No one ever had a more unfortunate name than Blaine Peacock. He was a smallish man, and gray. He had thin gray hair, and he wore a gray suit and a gray hat so old the creases looked as though they had been moulded into place. "Good man to back you up," they
said of Peacock at the station. "Strictly regular. Dependable -"
"It's about time we got an easy one," said Peacock. He looked at the telephone, sprawled beside the body in a tangle of cord that had been torn free of the box, and took out his handkerchief. Carefully he replaced the instrument on the little writing desk. Peacock liked things neat.
"If he hadn't phoned, though, it would have looked like suicide," Sergeant Brooks admitted. "Gun right beside him, only one shot fired, and he looks to me like a man who's been sick a long time. And one will get you ten there's only his prints on the gun. It was fixed up very pretty to pass for a suicide, if you ask me.'

## Peacock nodded absently, wandering around the room again. He pulled down one of the

 shades so that it was even with the other, picked up from the floor a couple of tiny paper discs, smaller than aspirin tablets, and straightened an incongruously cheerful picture entitled, A Yard of Roses."Want to talk to them now, Sarge?" he asked, looking disapprovingly at the dust on the bare bricks of the fireplace. "There were three of them in the house at the time. His sister, who is a widow, her daughter about twenty, and very pretty - and his
brother: a big, red-headed guy-a cripple, and lots younger.'
"Brother? Name of David, maybe?" grunted Sergeant Brooks.
"I don't know. Want to see him?"
"Bring him out on the porch; maybe there's a breeze out there." The Sergeant swabbed his forehead with a handkerchief. "I can stand a hot day, but these hot nights get me!"
Before Peacock got out of the room, the Sergeant changed his mind. "Maybe we'd better save him for the last. We'll check up on him through the others; then he can't even wiggle. Let's have the sister first."
Clara Dennison was nearly as old as the dead man, her brother, and like him was gaunt almost to the point of emaciation."
"I don't know a thing about it," she said, refusing to take the porch chair Sergeant Brooks pointed out. "I don't even know how you found out what had happened."
"It's really very simple. Your brother called the police."
"And told you he was committing suicide?" Her voice was shrill with surprise.
"Not exactly. But I'll do the questioning, if you don't mind, Mrs. Dennison. Where were you at the time it happened?'

In bed and asleep. All of us were. Sylvia, Red, and myself.'
"Who is 'Red,' Mrs. Dennison?"
"My brother - his too, of course."
"And what is his real name?"
"David. David Scales. Why?"
Sergeant Brooks glanced at Peacock and winked. Peacock understood why. David was the name Robert Scales had called out in terror, just before the shot was fired. "This guy calls up," the desk man had told them, "and he's all excited. 'Police? This is Robert Scales, out on Franklin Road.' He sounds like an old man, because his voice keeps cracking. 'Get out here right away!' Then, before I can ask him what's up, he yells 'No, David! Don't shoot, David!' Then a gun goes off and there's the crash of the phone falling. I keep listening, and saying 'Hello!,' and I can hear someone moving around; but there's no answer. And after maybe a minute there's a click, and the line is dead. And so," the desk man had added grimly, "is the guy that was talking!"
"We have to have names for the records, Mrs. Dennison," the Sergeant explained. "Thanks a lot. Peacock, will you get Miss Dennison?"
"Why drag my daughter into this?" de-
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manded the older woman. "Isn't it bad enough that her uncle committed suicide, and -
"Sorry, Mrs. Dennison." The Sergeant jerked his head, and Peacook led her away, muttering. In the hall, with the light directly over her head, accenting the deep eyesockets and the lines in her face, she looked exactly like a witch.

Some day Sylvia Denpison might look like her mother, but now she was lovely in a blonde and sultry fashion. She dropped weakly into a chair.

Now, what can you tell us that might help us?" Sergeant Brooks asked almost genially. A pretty girl is a pretty girl, even in a murder case.
"Nothing, I'm afraid, I had just gone to sleep when it happened."
"You were up rather late, weren't you? It occurred about twenty minutes of one, I understand.'
"Oh, yes. I was at a party. But I developed a headache, and left right after midnight. I got home about quarter past, I imagine.'
"Big party, Miss Dennison?" put ir Peacock mildly. "Confetti and everything?"
Both of them looked at him curiously.

- "Why, yes," the girl agreed.
"I guess we won't have to bother you with a lot of details," the Sergeant said, indirectly rebuking Peacock for his meddling. "You heard the shot?"
"No, sir. Even if I'd been awake, I wouldn't have heard it. This is a huge old house, and solid as a rock. Our rooms are in the other wing, and upstairs. Unless the windows were open - and they wouldn't be, because Uncle Robert had a deathly fear of the night air - you could fire off a cannon downstairs in this wing, and we wouldn't have heard it.
"The first I knew that anything had happened, I heard Uncle Red rapping on Mother's door, and telling her to get up; that the police were here."

Peacock took the tiny discs from his pocket and looked at them in the light that came from the hallway. He shook his head sadly, and put them back in his pocket.
"You mean your Uncle David?" asked Sergeant Brooks.

Yes, of course - only none of us ever called him that. Everyone
always calls him Red. His hair, you see-"
Sergeant Brooks smiled ingratiat ingly. "Just what sort of feeling was there between your Uncle David and his brother Robert, the mur the dead man?"

The girl hesitated for just a second.
"If you didn't know Uncle Robert, that would be hard to explain,' she said. "He'd been ill for a long time, and perhaps that accounts for - for his attitude. I hate to say this, but he was - not very friendly I mean, he was rich, and we were poor. He - he pretended to be kind, but really . . . he liked to hurt us. He treated Mother like a - a servant. And Uncle Red was crip pled in an automobile accident, so that he walks with a limp, and bent over - I think Uncle Robert hated the sight of him. He was forever saying, 'Red, you're a fine specimen of man, aren't you? And you used to be the great football hero, while I was just your runty brother! Well, who's the best man now, eh?' And Uncle Red would just flush up and run his hands through his hair and say, 'I guess you are, Robert.
"Plenty of motive," Sergeant Brooks declared grimly. "Your Uncle David will inherit plenty, won't he?"
"I - I suppose so. He and Mother - and I - are the only close relatives.'
"About what I guessed, Miss Dennison. I think I want to talk to your uncle now. Bring him in, Peacock!"
Peacock led the girl away - but he came back without the dead man's brother. "What's the mat ter?" snapped Brooks in sudden alarm. "Did the so-and-so run out on us?'
"No, Sarge." Peacock sat down on the porch rail. "Nothing like that No real reason why he should.
"You mean he doesn't realize the jam he's in?",
"Well, not exactly, Sarge. I mean Red Scales didn't kill his brother."
"The heat must have got you, Peacock! I tell you, this was handed to us on a silver platter. He had plenty of reason to hate the man he killed; the girl made that clea enough. He was hard up; an object of charity, and crippled so he couldn't take care of himself. He'd get a half of all Robert Scales had, and that's plenty. And, to clinch it,

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Robert Scales himself named him as the murderer just the instant before be was shot. What better case do you want?"
Peacock produced the tiny discs he hád picked up. "See these?" he said. " $I$ found them in the room, not far from the body. Know what they are?"
The sergeant stared, frowning. "No. Just what -" Then suddenly he swore. "Confetti! You mean the girl -
"I wondered about that, too, for a moment," confessed Peacock. "But that's not the answer, Sarge. You can see if you look closely: they're too big for confetti; too perfect, and all of the same color. But the old man wa sick; practically an invalid. And he hated him. The truth is that Robert Scales committed suicide!'
"You are nuts," grunted Sergeant Brooks. "Do you mean to tell me the old man held the phone, put on an act like that, aimed the gun, shot himself through the heart, and then, after a minute or so, tore the phone loose?'
"Perhaps it could have been arranged," Peacock said thoughtfully, "but that isn't the way it happened. He fired the shot the desk man heard, dropped the phone on the floor, then killed himself.'
"And the other bullet hole and the other shell? There was only one cartridge fired, you remember."
Peacock put the little paper discs back in his vest pocket. "The
first shot was just a blank," he said. "The old man took out the fired case and disposed of it. I think you'll find he dropped it down the ashtrap in the fireplace. There are marks in the dust around the trap, anyway. Then he yanked the phone cord loose from the box - so the sound of the second shot couldn't be heard over the phone - and fired the fatal shot. Not only did he take himself out of his misery; he fixed up his brother, as well. It was just the sort of thing a crafty, halfcrazy old man might cook up Sarge."
"Ir's a lot of fine theory, Peacock - but no evidence.'
"But there is. The old man went just a little too far, just to make sure we would know who he was naming as his murderer. He called him David. Both Mrs. Dennison and her daughter mentioned the fact that no one ever called him David: that the dead man and everyone else called him Red. And then, of course, we have the little paper wads that hold the powder in place in a blank cartridge," he added, patting his vest pocket. "They don't put them in ball cartThey don't put them in ball cart-
ridges. When you stop to think about it, you were right in the first place; it really was handed to us on a silver platter, wasn't it?
"Well - "Sergeant Brooks said meekly. "Maybe so." And then more confidently, "I said right off that it sure looked like suicide, didn't I?"

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Her career's taking a sharp turn - Preston Sturges picked her for a top dramatic role

## Meet Betty Hutton, Hollywood's Blonde Blitz. But careful!

TuIS werisspotusir $B^{\text {oB Hope can tip }}$ you off to Betty you off to Betty Hutton. He says, sweetly: "If they put a propeller on Hutton and sent her over Germany. the war would be over by Christmas." Everybody who knows her feels the same way. She's as dynamic as a block buster. Observers have nicknamed her "Blonde Blitz," "The B-1 Vitamin Kid," "The Supercharged Songstress," "Betty the Blitz," "The Blonde Bombshell." Hope knows why:
He and Hutton were working together in "Let's Face It." Big scene was a touching episode where Betty tries jiu-jitsu on Hope. She takes her art very seriously. She put one haud under Bob's chin and pushed, just as the director had told her. But nobody had told her to push that hard. Something went crunch. Hope's nose tilted up another two degrees. He opened his mouth and a handful of teeth dropped out. Then Betty fainted.

When she came to, Bob had a little present ready for her - the rest of the celluloid teeth he'd been wearing to make him look pretty for the camera.

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That extra push in everything she does is what makes Hutton a whirling dervish. She says, "I'm a bombastic performer-I'm in there punching all the time.'

I first ran into her when she was 16 and working for Vincent Lopez. She was being billed as "America's No. 1 Jitterbug" and they called what she did singing. She was sensational. No audience had ever seen so many muscles thrown out of place at one time. She yelled and
crooned and stomped all over the stage. She couldn't jitterbug really, didn't know how to shag. But she was a charming tornado with blonde curls and the audience ate her up. Then she went into a Broadway show and killed 'em there too

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THE next thing I heard was that Paramount had signed her and was breaking out at the seams with pride. She made one picture after another. Her salary and her fan mail did a power 200 m . She was costarred with Bob Hope. Then I saw her $2 g a i n$. She was in a very refined apartment. She was wearing a very chaste little black dress. But no refined apartment, no chaste drese could tone Hutton down. I noticed a capdid-camera picture lying on top of the piano. It was a shot of Hutton kissing a boy in uniform. It was obvious that the boy was not her brother. I asked: "Who's your boy friend?"
She smiled and said, "I've forgotten. That was a couple of weeks ago. I went down to North Carolina to visit an Army camp. Waiting to meet me were a major and a general. But I only saw them out of the corner of my eye because standing
right back of them was the handsomest M.P. in the world. He was assigned to take me around. I tried to talk to him. He said: 'I don't like dames. I don't like anybody except my mother and father.' Fifteen minutes later, he kissed me. That's the picture."
That gives you a rough idea of Hutton. But beneath it all she's a very nice kid who is natural and

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easy and fun to be with. She's brash and self-assured and cocky only because she once had to be if she expected to eat regularly. She was a very scared little girl of 15 when she went to work for the first time as a singer with a Detroit dance band. She put on such front in self-defense that Lopez hired her for Broadway the first time he laid eyes on her.
That front was wonderful selfprotection. It turned a wide-eyed frightened kid into a seasoned per, former. But nobody gave her credit for having much talent. In Hollywood she was typed as "oomic relief." And she did a fine job of just that in "The Fleet's In," "Happy Go Lucky" and "StarSpangled Rhythm." Then along came Director-Writer Preston Sturges, one of the smartest gentlemen around Paramount. He was getting to work on'a big picture, "Miracle of Morgan's Creek." The story centers around a smalltown girl. The girl's part is a straight, dramatic role. It's juicy and important - the success of the picture depends on how well it's played.
A lot of big dramatic names were suggested for the part. But Sturges met Hutton. He'd never seen her in a picture but, after talk. ing to her, he said, "That's the girl I want."
Betty says: "He was sure I had dramatic ability because I acted so much the opposite.'
Everybody threw up his hands at the idea. Everybody was wrong. Sturges was right. Wait till you see the Blonde Blitz in low gear.

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ach, the clasificstion sergent at the induction center asked his name.
"Doc Bay," Jim said proudly.
The seryeant scrutinised him carefully. This fellow looked shmoet forty. "Are you a physician?" he asked respectfully.
"No," Jim said.
"Then why do you call yourself Doc?"
"Because I used to work in a hoopital," Jim answered quicily.
"A technician of some sort?"
Jim's head dropped slightly. "No," he mumbled. "I was a janitor." Se ther ardered Privete Bay inte the infantry and, despite his years, taught him to be an efficient foot soldier.

A lot of the fellows used to kid Bay about his insistence on being called "Doc."
"Doctor of what?" one would ask.
' Doctor of K.P.," another would answer.
But despite the constant hazing, Bay insisted on the appendage of
"Doc." He insisted all the way in that long convoy to Australia.
Down Under he was asked to report to his company commander. "Bay," said the C.O., "the outfit's moving into New Guinea, but we can't take you. You're too old." "Too old?" Jim repeated.

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" $\mathbf{Y}_{\mathrm{ES},}$ Bay. You're thirty-eight, and I'm afraid that's too old to fight Japs."
"But honestly, Captain," Jim pleaded, "I'm as good as the youngest men you've got. I've never dropped out on a hike or anything. .
"Sorry, Bay." The reply was
cart. "You've had hoepital experience is a civilith, so were transferring you to the medics."

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IV This battle of Sanananda against the Jape, American petrols infiltrated the Jap lines eq far they got loit and were given up as dead. But they weren't deed to Jim Bay. He followed the men into the jungie. Twenty yards in front of a Jap pillbor, he spotted Set. Bill Rawls wounded, writhing on the ground. Jim started to so to his aid. "Yoa sot rocks in your head?" A fellow soldier palled him back. "They'll mow you down in a jiffy."
"To hell with that," said Jim, and he dashed out into the line fire, threw Rawls over his shoulder and, while bullets ripped all around him, raced back o cover. He placed a tourniquet on Rawls' arm which saved the sergeant's life. They made Jim a corporal for that

Day after day, night after night, unarmed, he moved through the jungle caring for the wounded and the sick. A quick splint, here, a bandage there. Sulfa powder on this wound, iodine on that.

At first Jim wore a Red Cross band on his arm, but he took it off. It was too good a target for Jap snipers.

How many lives Jim Bay has saved it's hard to say. In New Guinea, the Americans swear by him.

No one calls him Jim any more. To the boys and officers he's "Doc." They say, "He's earned his medical degree a hundred times over!"

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## WALEY BUBBLES OVAR...

$T$F you will promise not to laugh at me, I will tell you somethin' that happened to me the other mornin':
I am a little sore in my muscles, $\mathrm{an}^{\prime}$ ' in place of a shower I guess I will get in the tub an' soak for a while. Which I do.
Pretty soon it's about time to soap the hide, an' I can't find no soap. I holler for the Missus, but she must be out in the back yard. So I stand up in the tub an' go fumblin' on a shelf where she keeps her war paint. In doin' so I knock a package $o^{\prime}$ stuff into the tub, spillin' a whole lot into the water. When I rescue the box an' read what it says, I see it is called bubble bath. Figurin' it is a kind of soap powder, I rub a lot on me, an' start to wash it off.
I fizz like an ice-cream soda. The more I wash an' stir up the water, the more bubbles 1 make.
In a couple of minutes you would think I was takin' a bath in beer. I am foam an' suds up to my neck an' it's slidin' over the edge of the tub.
I try pullin' the stopper an' runnin' in fresh water. More froth.

It takes me half an hour to get everythin' quieted down, an' by that time I am saturated with the lovey-dovey-est perfume you ever smelt.

I take another bath, but it stays with me. An' I sneak off to work before the Miseus has to be explained to.

All day long the customers come in, take a couple $o^{\prime}$ sniffs, look around in the booths for the female, come back an' look hard an' accusin' at me an' get off some crack about do I speak French or have I had a shampoo at the beauty parlor?

That ain't the worst of it. I find when I get home that you only use a tablespoonful of the stuff an' it makes you a movie star. Furthermore, it was imported - an' there won't be no more till after the war. An' it was a present to my Missus.

I hope the war gets over in a hurry an' we can have a little peace around my house again.



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Baby and bag ride easily in one arm

## GOLNG SOME PLACE?

## If you must take a train, be propared for emergencies...

## by Eimily PPost

Wartime traveling is difficult - most difficult of all for a mother who must take a baby with her. She needs to be prepared for inconveniences and delays. From one of my editors, for example, comes the story of a young woman traveling on a train with her two-months-old infant. The train had been making many stops, taking on and letting off troops. During the delays, the passengers had become friendly. They knew, for instance, that the baby was on his way to be introduced to his father stationed at Camp X. They were sympathetic as he grew fretful. Finally they began offering suggestions: surely there must be a diner next to the Pullman. They would send money through the packed train, saying milk was needed for a haby. But his mother was afraid to give him anything but his regular food. As the train began to slow down at a station, a chivalrous elderly gentleman tore a page out of his pocket notebook, handed it and his gold pencil to the mother and ordered: "Write the name of the food, and the er - other things, and I'll get them for you.
The train started forward before the gentleman had time to get back, and as it increased in speed, the frantic mother called to the conductor to pull the emergency cord. He replied there had been no passengers at that station and so they had pulled out as soon as possible. Thus, the upholder of chivalry was left behind without an item of luggage except baby food and diapers, in a small town, where no other train would stop for hours.

## Ee Careful!

$\mathbf{T}_{\text {He principal item of advice that }}$ this suggests is that one who makes an especial appeal to chivalry - a young mother, an evident invalid, or an elderly person - should try to be very careful about accepting courtesies. This also warns those who have had small traveling experience since we have been at war that only in the days of our Early Settlers could the comforts of travel have been so uncertain as now,
and preparations for emergencies so important.
That an impulse of kindness could have such an unhappy result, points out the moral that we - the most spoiled, luxury-expecting people in the world - have to change n the world have to change our ways, none more drastically travel.
Today, as everyone knows, railroads must carry, in addition to their regular quotas, all of the thousands who formerly traveled in their own cars. Not only these, but thousands upon thousands of troops and their equipment, in addition to all the materials of war - food, ammunition, tanks, planes, jeeps.

## Be Prepared!

$\mathbf{I}_{\mathrm{T}}$ is true that everyone is willing to help the mother of a baby. But the right way for her and for everyone to do, is to know how to make preparations for present-day traveling, and MAKE them!
The first rule is: get your ticket a day or two in advance. This will permit you to go straight to the train, when you arrive at the station, and to get on it early enough to be sure of a seat which you might lose were you to stand in the queue. If you have to take the baby and are traveling with someone who will carry him, or if someone is see ing you off, and another someone is meeting you at the other end that is one thing. But if you are alone, then don't attempt to take a suitcase, or any other hard or heavy handbag. Even though there may be someone kind enough to give you a helping hand, don't count on it. Don't even count on a Red Cap!
A contrivance of my own that would help in a situation like this is a soft, double-pocket hold-all. It can hang over the same arm that holds a baby, leaving the other arm free. O any strong material -chintz for the country or dark silk for traveling country or dark silk for traveling -
it is made like a narrow pillow-case it is made like a narrow pillow-case
about $15^{\prime \prime}$ wide by $40^{\prime \prime}$ long. It is about $15^{\prime \prime}$ wide by $40^{\prime \prime}$ long. It is closed at each end. At the center of the seam at one side, leave a she fill -whether with with wiapers papers and books, or with diapers and bottles - the unfilled middle part hangs over one's arm, and is held from slipping by strong snappers sewn close to the outside seams and $11 / /^{\prime \prime}$ from edge. This is a simple device, but it makes the trip easier
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If you want him to whisper . . .

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Thank goodness. we can get fresh fruits and vegetables when other foods are so scarce"


Whether you buy them or grow them, the fresh fruits and vegetables have a bigger job to do for you than ever.
Together, they must supply all of your fam-
ily's vitamin C -and much of your vitamins A and Band minerals. But they differ widely in health values. So follow the government's advice. Have at least one good serving from each of the three groups every day.


1. For vitumin $A$, have at least one green or yellow vegetable or fruit. First cboics: carrots, spinach, peas, beans, squash, sweet potatoes, turnip greens, yellow corn. Alternates: green asparagus, broccoli, cantaloupes, Brussels sprouts, chard kale, apricors, oranges, pumpkin, rutabaga.

2. You depend on this short list to insure your daily need of viamin C. First choirr: oranges, then lemons, grapefruit, tomatoes, cabbage-best raw. Alternates: melons, peppers, raw salad greens, rhubarb.

3. Have one or móre of these, raw or cooked, to help round out your diet. First choices: white poatoes, turnips, parsnips, beets, grapes, peaches, raw apples. Alternates: cauliflower, celery, white corn, cucumbers, eggplant, kohirabi, onions, radishes, salsify (oyster plant), avocados, berries, cherries, nectarines, pears, persimmons, plums.


,All vitamins are equally important. However, you need more of some-and some are scarcer. Few foods supply vitamin C. Yet you need large amounts daily (your body does not store it) to help resist fatigue and infections, to keep teeth and gums healthy and yourself vigorous.


You must plan to get enough vitamin C. Fortunately, a 6 to 8 ounce glass of orange juice meets your day's full requirement. It also has valuable amounts of vitamins $A, B_{1}$ and $G$, calcium and other minerals. This way to start the day is a big help to family health in these difficult times.


Our armed forces and Allies are receiving more and more of our oranges in the form of juice and concentrates. Thus, while orange production has been greatly increased in recent years, the demands are unusually heavy.

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## War work? Yes, sir! They are repairing the G. I.'s shoes...

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The lady cobblers the being recruited by the United States Civil Service Commission, and given a six-week course at the Lynn Independent Industrial Shoemaking School, a state vocational trade school at Lynn, Mass. As soon as they have mastered the use of the atol and needle - and, what is more to the point, the modern machinery used in shoe repairing - they are sent to Army camps.
Admittedly, there's nothing much less feminine than a pair of Army shoes. They're not dainty or glamorous. But American womenfolk seem to have just about stopped worrying about whether a job is fittingly feminine or not, so long as it helps win the war. And it will be a big satisfaction to these girls if some of the soles they attach to soldiers' shoes are among the ones that first hit the soil of Germany and Japan.

## 275 Miles Per Pair

Besides, it's a good job. The recruits get all their expenses while in training, plus a weekly salary of $\$ 20.80$. When they finish, and open up shop in an Army camp, they get a starting wage of $\$ 35$ a week, with opportunities for advancement.
And there's plenty of work to be done. The average Army shoe sole lasts from four to six weeks, or about 275 miles. In one training camp alone in this country, the average repair job on shoes amounts to $\mathbf{8 0 0}$ pairs daily. Infantrymen, of course, are harder on leather than other soldiers. New recruits are hardest of all on shoes - so much "About face!" and "To the rear, march!"' Incidentally, the girls are apt to find some interesting prizes in old shoes. Civilians are always leaving coins, snapshots and all sorts of stuff in them.
Most of the shoemaking recruits so far have come from New England, since the school is in that area; but some have come from other states. Some are married, some single; some young, some - well, not-soyoung. Several have husbands in the Army. So keep going, soldier. Plant those shoes where it counts. And don't worry; they'll fix 'em.

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Just two words, and a street address - but they changed the world for Mrs. Mellinger

by Cynthia Riope<br>Illustrafed by William Rose

LL week long, Mrs. Mellinger would wait for the short fif-teen-minute broadcast that came in from Honolulu. She would plan her week around it with such thoughts as, "I'll clean the kitchen on Sunday morning so's I can be free Sunday afternoon when the broadcast comes on." It had grown to be a kind of game with her - a game that helped a bit to fill up the gaping chasm of time that yawned blankly ahead of her.
Often she had thanked her stars that the broadcast came through on a Sunday. For Sundays were the worst of all. Those lonely winter Sundays when the wind sobbed in from the sea across sandy Sunset Drive and laid hold of loose boards about the house and rattled them and moaned away again. She would call the cat to her then, and sometimes in his furred warmth she would find comfort. But always, always, her eyes would turn back to the square wooden clock upon the mantel her tired gray eyes that had once been so young, so laughing, so blue.
$\mathbf{H}_{\text {er }}$ eyes that had seemed to gray almost overnight - like her hair. And she would count the minutes, the seconds until the announcer in New York spoke those magical words: ... "Come in, Honolulu." She would hold her breath then, afraid to let it go for fear they wouldn't make connections. "Atmospheric conditions," they'd called it one day when the broadcast had to be postponed. She'd kept her radio on all that afternoon. She'd stayed up late into the night, for she'd been sure they couldn't just skip the program the fifteen minutes of far-away voices that had come to be more real to her than life itself, which seemed sometimes to have lasted so long, so very long.
But they had skipped the program that Sunday. And in the empty week that followed she'd had to admit to herself just what it meant to her - that when those voices came
to her warm and young and gay, sh was pretending. With each of them - soldier, sailor or marine - she was pretending. And it was such a crazy game of make-believe! Such fragile dream. She would move in very close to her radio set on those Sunday afternoons, so as not to niss a word of anything they said. She would laugh when any of them pulled a joke, even the dumbest joke; and cry when they talked o homesickness; and chuckle at the youth and the warmth and the zest of them.

IT was on just such a broadcast from Honolulu one Sunday that Mrs. Mellinger heard the announcement which turned her world about. November, it was, and bleak. She had just settled herself by the radio with her back to the window that ooked out upon the cold gray sea when the announcer from Honolulu came on. She'd always liked his voice. Sometimes she'd even answer questions he asked, as though he was a friend, sitting here in her own living room. And so when she heard him today she smiled a bit, and rocked comfortably in her chair and waited for what he had to say.
Maybe that's why his announce ment gave her such a shock. Because she was so relaxed. "Our first serviceman this aftemoon," he began, "is a gunner's mate-" he paused and then it came rocketing her very existence -"He's from Seaport, New Jersey. Number Eighteen Sunset Drive."
In her home in Seaport, New Jersey, on Sunset Drive, the thunder of Mrs. Mellinger's heart was almost drowning the announc er's voice. Her trembling finger touched the dial and the volum spurted, so that the announcer's voice, describing the boy and giving his name, blared a bit: "He's a little fellow, this gunner's mate. Not much more than five feet two, I'd say -"
A younger voice chimed in then forcing itself past its own hoarse
chynese, "Five two and a quarter sir,"
The announcer's laugh was warm, "- and he looks to be not much more than seventeen. Pretty young to have shot down three Jap planes in a sea battle, isn't it, folks? This little ecrpper doesn't talk much, but pinned to his Navy blues is a decoration for bravery which seems to do quite a bit of talking. for him." Almost Mis. Mellinger had stopped breathing. "When we asked him what he'd want if he could just wish for it and have it, he told us, 'Just to say a few words to somebody back home.' So 80 ahead, Sailor -"

For amoment there was a vast and empty silence, and then the voice came, young and choked and sound ing a bit frightened, acroes an ocean and a continent. "Hello, Mom -"

It was all he seemed able to say.
IN thes atill room, Mrs. Mellinger's voice caught like a sob. And the cat, sensing that something was amiss, roused himself from the corner, and qqueesed, purring plaintively, between the rocker and her leg. She was crying, now, silently - wiping the tears with the,corner of her starched print apron. She was crying the way she had not been able to cry since the day Mr. Mellinger rowed proudly off on a fishing trip, and running into a
brutal Atlantic squall, never rowed home again.
The tearg had seemed to crystallize inside her that day, where they'd remained until now, sharp and hurting. Her head dropped down onto her folded arms, and if anyone could have lifted her face and looked through the tears they'd have discovered that the corners of Mrs. Mellinger's mouth had lifted slightly; that she was smiling.
Fi. half hour had passed before she rose and turned off the radio and went to the dining room, where she got out a dusty pen, some ink, and a sheet of once-white paper. Turning up the lamp on the table, she dipped her pen and began to write.
"You'll never know," she began, "what it meant to hear that voice of yours this afternoon. I can't put it in words. So instead, I'll just tell you about back home and the things you must be wanting to know. We had a bad storm in September, but the sea wall held up good considering, and Mr. Engel, the commissioner, says maybe we can build a new one after the war when materials aren't 80 scarce, and all. Mr. Barney over at the Fire Department's son is in Guadalcanal. (She puzzled over the spelling, and then wrote each letter with a kind of bold defiance.) He heard from him last week. In the spring,


Mr. Jackson at the grocery store tells me, they're building a new wing onto the orphanage. I covered the rose bushes all around with straw, and by the time you get home, you'll be wear-
ing the best-looking roses in Seaport in your buttonhole, plucked right out of our own backyard. I am going to do your room up like a ship. It's not all planned out yet, but when I get
going it'll be lovely. I'm sending some homemade fudge and brownies along, so's you can give some to the boys. I can't think of much else to say, ex cept I wish you'd send me some photos and I'll write again tomorrow.'

SHR hesitated, her pen euspended above the spot where her signature would go. And in that moment, his voice came back to her, young and choked, and sounding a bit frightened. "Hello, Mom - " he'd said And the announcer's voice came back, too. Giving the boy's address. Quite clearly. Number 18 Sunset Drive. Number 18, which was a great gray clapboard building; the hollow gray orphanage, the only home the seven-teen-year-old gunner's mate from Seaport, New Jersey, had ever known.
And Mrs. Mellinger, who had wanted a son, but never been granted one, suddenly understood as much about this boy who had wantect a mother and never had one, as if he had been her own. She knew what had. driven him to speak on the radio this afternoon, and she knew also that it was much the same urge that was driving her to write to him now. A need stronger than any reason.
She dipped her pen once more, and with no hesitation she signed the letter: "Love, Mom."

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- M. B., Dorchester, Mass.

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The temperature ranges downward from 67 below zero.
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That's right . . . all 5,000 of them. Many are only 1-25 of an inch in diameter.
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- Make creamed

Solly Croctor Make creamed with a little curry powder. The chicken goes far!

- PEANUT BUTTER PINWHEELS: Youngaters love peanut butter? They'll be crazy about these pinwheels. Saving on butter, too! No extra butter needed when served.

Biscuit Dough (Just add milk

- to Bisquick! See package.)
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2 tbep. Mayonnaice
2 tbep. Softened Butter
Rollout Bisquick Biscuit Dough into 9x12-inch oblong. Spread with mix ture of peanut butter, mayonnaise and soft butter. Roll up as for jelly roll, starting at wide side. Pinch edges to seal well. Cut in $1 / 2$-inch slices. Place, cut side down, about 1 inch apart on greased baking sheet. Bake about 12 min . in hot oven (450 ${ }^{\circ}$ ) Serve hot. 20 to 24 "wheels."

JUST ADD MILK to Btisquick ... for your biscuit dough. Talk abouteasy! Noaifting. Nocutting in shortening. Btequick ise blond of sis ingrodients: Pure vegetable shortening, four, balding powder, salt, sugar, povedered milk. TOASTED APPLES are fun, when eating outdoors. Thrust theend of a sturdy stick through the apple core. Toast apples over fire until their skins burst. Suggested by my staff.

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## The Dads Pitch In!

They're 40,000 strong and dedicated to the service of our boys now and after the war

1wo gray-haired men, wearing blue-and-white shields on their overseas caps, were on patrol at the Kansas City Union Station late one night this spring when they caught sight of an Army lieutenant racing to the taxi stand Sensing distress, they followed him
"Can we help?" they asked, as they saw him look frantically about.
'My mother's dying out on the Pacific Coast, and the plane leaves in 15 minutes," he said. "Great God, what'll I do? There's not a cab in sight.'

We'll get you a car," one of the older men spoke up quickly. They ran for a policeman and got him to flag down a motorist, explaining the emergency to the driver. He picked up the man, and with the officer riding the running board, sped to the aisport They caught the airliner jus as it was about to take off.
The next day the two civilians -themselves veterans of World War I-received this telegram from the grateful Army officer "Arrived in time."

## A Mrilion Volumteers

These volunteers were only two of the hundreds who now are on duty at railroad stations, bus depots, in canteens and hospitals, to give aid and cheer to soldiers, sailors, marines, and others of the armed forces. Fathers of fighting men, they are members of probably the fastest-growing organization in America today - American War Dads, who number over 40,000 members in 38 states, and whose ranks are increasing by 1,000 week. Their goal is one million men to be at the service of fightin men now and to see they have job and needed hospitalization after the war is over.
The idea was born in the mind of Nat Milgram, president of a grocery chain in Kansas City shortly after the fall of Bataan He received a letter from his son
telling of the desperate lonelines of some of his buddies because they got no mail from anyone. He investigated and found that on an average 30 per cent of the soldier and sailors received 80 per cent of the mail, and many get none at all. Milgram called together a group of 40 , including the mayor of Kansas City, a major general, Navy commander, and representa tive citizens, and proposed they lay down a barrage of letters to every lonely soldier whose name they could find. They wrote their sons to list those they knew to whom no letters came, and the fathers would do the writing

## Inewball Crewth

What group became the Founders' Chapter of American War Dads and in less than a year grew to more than 1,000 members. Letter-writing was only a starter for them. They put on a series of boxing matches - servicemen admitted free - and used the proceeds to outfit recreation rooms in 11 barracks in a nearby camp. They bought a truck and hauled donated pianos, radios, pool tables, and other furniture, also sporting equipment and tons of books and magazines to military camps within a radius of $\mathbf{1 0 0}$ miles

A committee undertook a drive on vice conditions, at the same time that recreational needs were being provided for. As a result of its investigation, the city council, police, county authorities, and the military united in a thorough clean-up.

When war's shadow blacks out a home, War Dads move in. If the body of a soldier or sailor is returned home, fathers are there to offer help, to form a guard of honor for the funeral or memorial, and to aid in every way possible, financial or otherwise. The aim is to show sympathy and attention, relieving the anguiah of families of fighting men.

The movement spread with great rapidity. Hundreds of chapters have sprung up in other cities expanding the ideas demonstrated in Kansas City and introducing others. At Jefferson City, Mo. War Dads have erected soldiers and sailors' shelters along three


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main highways, where autoists can give tervicemen a lift. Hotels inform triveling men of their location, and each shelter has a series of sernaphores which men can operate to advertise their destination. A soldier pulls a'chain or rope, and the town he is aiming for is named on the uplifted sign.
In a western state a huge war factory had been having a lot of abeenteeism and production had slowed down because of low morale. Fathers of fighting men among the workers went into a huddle in an effort to ease friction and speed up the output. They formed a War Deds unit more than 1,000 strong. and went into action on the basis of persuasion. There wals no bulldozing, no threats, just the compelling plea, "If we don't deliver, it's my son who may lose his life." They wore their War Dad overseas caps to work. The campaign melted down the opposition. In a month absenteeism had become negligible, and production had increased 32 per cent.
In Oklahoma, War Dads discovered many boys who had broken under the rigorous training. They organized committees to visit the lads in hospitals and encourage them in their mental and emotional battles for recovery. Marceline, Mo., War Dads meet all troop trains scheduled to stop there and load the boys up with apples. War Dads of St. Joseph, Mo., spurred gifts of blood to the Red Cross, while those of Council Bluffs, lowa, carried on a fight against black markets.

## Civilian Work, Teo

War Dads have set for themselves civic as well as military objectives, such as conducting community-wide fire-hazard surveys; sponsoring volunteer finger-printing for civilian identification; promoting conservation of natural resources; conducting a drive to get every home to display the flag; and co-operating with all war agencies.

Today the meteoric organization occupies most of one floor of the

Land-Bank Building in Kansas City as its headquarters. A crew of office workers is occupied night and day enrolling new chapters and members - as many as five chapters with more than 500 members in a single day. No executive receives any pay. Nat Milgram has moved up to national president, and Frank J. McGinley, president of an asphalt roof corporation, is national secretary. Maj. Gen. Ralph E. Truman, U.S. Army, retired, is chairman of extension work. H. Roe Bartle is national executive director. A national convention will be held at Kansas City in October to establish the organization on a national scale. Over 1,000 delegates will be present.

## Cheers Arem't 'Rnomegh

Extensive as is the present service to fighting men, the real aim of American War Dads projects far into the future. They know the propensity of people to forget the sacrifices of fighting men when war is over. They haven't forgotten what mangoten what many of
themselves yeterans of World War I - suffered in the way of indifference, joblessness and lessness and despair after the
delirium of the delirium of the an end.

They foresee, too, that if casualty lists run heavy in months to. come, thousands of maimed men will be returned to civilian life. Many of these victims will be restored to health; many will not be. But society will have to fit its pattern to them.

War Dads, interested in their own sons and all other sons who are braving death, are determined they shall get fair treatment when they return. To that end they hope to enroll at least $1,000,000$ out of the estimated $4,000,000$ or more present fathers of fighters, with more to be added as armed forces increase. Ignoring all lines of race, creed, color or politics, they expect to keep alive the issue of adequate jobs for the men who return in good trim, and hospitalization for those who may need it.
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## BABIES MUST EAT!

## Will there be enough carined baby food? Yes - if mothors co-operato

## by Clementine Padddepond

4ins
veram- HHERE is a full dinner plate as1 sured for his majesty the baby - if. The "ifs" are three: If mothers help stretch the prepared baby-food supply by preventing waste. Every last morsel of these canned and bottled foods must be used to its purpose.

If mothers will supplement the commercial allotment, when shortages loom, by using the fresh or home-canned Victory garden prodefs. When there is a shortage of fruits and green vegetables, ask the baby's doctor if more potatoes and cereals shouldn't be fed.

If the big folks play fair with the little fellows and don't take baby's food to round out their own menus.

Uncle Sam has had his smallest citisens very much in mind since voar began. Canned baby foods were given a break in the rationing. Remember, it wasn't necessary to declare the small cans on hand. Then the infant got his points right along with dad and mother. Point values were placed low - one point per can for the strained foods styled for the infants; two points for the junior foods which are slightly coarser in texture and are planned to provide an intermediate stap between formulae feeding and eating

family fare. Both types of foods are concentrated; the small cans or jars hold almost double the amount indicated by their size.

Baby-food packers have had a square deal. Baby-food production is allowed an increase this year. Originally packers in tin were permitted but 100 per cent of their 1942 output. July brought an amendment to the original bill, increasing the pack to 125 per cent. Something else that packers in tin may do if they wish is to turn out an additional 125 per cent in glass jars. Glass packers too are
allowed 125 per cent of their last year's total. And if a tin packer converts to glass - that is, drops tin entirely - he may produce two units for each tin unit packed in 1942. And that was a record year, when the baby-food industry reached its all-time high.
So did the stork business. Last year the stork worked overtime, filling about $3,000,000$ cradles. The baby consignment for 1943 is truly spectacular. In the first three months, the birth rate was 17 per cent greater than the same period of 1942 and it is esti-
mated that the increase for the year will be around 14 per cent. Not all of these babies are raised on scientifically canned foods, not by a long shot. The industry is too new. But war conditions send sales kiting sky high!
Fatter pocketbooks encourage mothers to enjoy the leisure these ready-to-heat-and-eat products provide. Today's high prices of freah fruits and vegetables in many instances give the prepared foods a price advantage.

## Ther tave Titchem Elomis

A-pproximatrly $5,000,000$ women have gone into the war plants. Proper feeding of small children left at home with inexperienced help is posesible by the use of these foods scientifically prepared. Household help is at a premium; overworked-mothers turn to the ready-made eats to save kitchen hours. But the foods belong to a stronger category than one of mere convenience. There is a lack of doctors and nurses on the home front and mothers know the need to keep the little ones well. They know the danger of risking digestive upsets.
Little wonder the demand for prepared baby foods has leaped ahead 50 per cent. The baby-food industry will be hard put to make their full allotment this year. A switch from tin to glass means mechanical changes, for which machinery may or may not be available. Certain foods are on the scarce side. Purfed dried apricots are a war casualty. Pineapple for rice pudding is scarce and expensive, so the pudding is discontinued. Makers of a vegetable-beef-cereal combination can no longer get sufficient beef to keep the product in stock. Another firm discontinues puréed peas due to the crop failure in New York State.
Variety lines are trimmed of their frills, pared to essentials. But in spite of curtail-


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cumbens profor it!
ments, packers aswure mothers a wide choice among the important vitumin- and mineral-rich vegetables. Fulfillment of the promise is made certain by a recent amendment which allows the industry the use of quick-frosen foodo up to 100 per cent of their last year's requirement.

A equare meat's withing ture utrmother's darling if mother will do her part to help make the foods stretch. Waste is always a pity, now it is sabotage. Spoon-feed the rationed items. Let baby practice the art of self-feeding on the more plentiful potatoes and cereala.
Serve baby amall portions - $n 0$ waste on the plate. Any bits of leftover food must be refrigera-tor-stored.

## Suve Chemes

$\mathrm{S}_{\text {Sus mome }}$ by combining the commercial foods with the home-cooked - but a nuisance! Freah vegetables must be prepared with the greatest of care, to insure that vitamins and minerals remsin intact. Don't stir air into the food during the cooking. Don't sieve while still hot. Don't throw away the water in which the vegetables have cooked - out goes vitamin treasure.
Women can thank their lucky stars for the babyfood packers. A few decades ago when the doctors decided babies should have fruits and vegetables, teeth or no teeth, mothers bent to slavery. It was stir, stir to get foods creamy smooth. A baby's stomach is a delicate apparatus - a tiny lump and the soorks may get oute of ililter.
In was in 1921 that a young father, a restaurateur, conceived the idea of the baby-foods market to make "mess call" a pleasure to both baby and mother. Today, there are six major manufacturers packing the two kinds of foods - the homogenized and sieved fruits and vegetables for infants, and the chopped style for juniors. The sieved foods are of the exact particle size and smooth texture to suit an infant's tender interior. Roughage is provided without irritating effect. Junior foods of slightly coarser texture follow baby's graduation day from a semi-liquid diet.

## Feel Vabes Eetained

Every value a fruit or vegetable has to offer is caught in the can or glass jar. Perishable products like peas are packed within two hours of their harvest. There is no boiling or draining off of the valuable vitamins; foods are steam-cooked in airtight, covered kettles.
These foods are just what the doctors order. Packers keep in constant touch with the leading pediatricians and every nutritional discovery for child feeding is immediately adopted. Three to five years of research may go into designing a baby-food formula. It is clinically tested until the scientists call the food perfect.
There has been scare talk that low-point value on baby foods would encourage their use for the family table. A few thoughtless shoppers did stock the small tins at the beginning of rationing. But recent surveys show irregular buying is done. Merchants have aided the cause by discouraging sales to families without children. Explain the problem to the shopper and that's the end of the matter, the grocers report. Nobody, it seems, will deliberately take food from a child.


## Whe called this

 a PecreationTwe eunls Humph! There's not much recreation just being a wallfower.
US: Listen, my dear ... you could attract any man you want, if you'd simply learn this one little secret of daintiness... the secret of bathing body odor away, the fominine way!

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U5s Not this anc, honcy . . . here's a truly femininc, complexiongentie soap that leaves you alluringly scented... and daily use stops all body odor! Herre-prove it yourself!

USs See? The rich, fragrant lather of aday's specially-made Cashmere duguet Soap bathes away every trace ouquet body odor, instanty!
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perfume! Smells like US: (proudly) That's Cashmere Bouquet's famous "fragrance men love" and on you, dear, it's irresistible! THI evils Hope you're right, 'cause irresistible little me is going to the Service Men's Canteen-tonight!



## How Your Age Affects Constipation Relief



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# The Sunday Star 



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the small island of Ustica, off
Sicily. The picture above from a finsex $x^{2}$
 End of the war for Ustica. There
was no bloodshed but there were poignant separations as the townsstone steps to the wharf where the
surrendered Italian garrison emborked for prison camps overseas.


Whether these Jap two man submarines, left on Kiska, had suffered most from
damage is a question. At any rate, they'll never fire a torpedo of a Yankee ship.


Prime Minister Winston Churchill "backs the attack" he helps to plan. He gets personal delivery from Secretary
of the Treasury Morgenthou of a $\$ 100$ War bond as he does his bit in America's Third War Loan drive.

"Hollywood" comes to town for the Third War Loan show. The movie capital "backed the attack" in grand style as it sent this galaxy of stars, among others, to lure the dollars. Left to right, front: Ruthe Brady, Margaret Stewart, Doris
Merrick, Rosemary La Planche, Dorothy Merritt, Muriel Goodspeed. Back: Harpo Marx, Fred Astaire, Lucille Ball, Betty Mutton, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, James Cogney, Greer Garson, Kay Kaiser, Kathryn Grayson


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