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America's 94th Week of War 212th Week of World War II


He's Had Veto Power Over Five Presidents

Those Were the Happy Days! -By Dick Mansfield


Col. Edmund W. (Big Bill) Starling, 67-year-old Secret Service veteran, who helped protect five Presidents from cranks, sits at his
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## WHIZ KID

HOT TOT. Joel Kupperman, seven is probably the nation's youngest. smallest genius. He's the mathematical expert of radio's Quiz Kids. He can work in his head math problems that college professors need paper and adding machines for. He is also a normal kid who hasn't the least idea he's a genius.
Joel's mother, former schoolteacher, first noticed that something funny was going on when Joel was five. He had been taught no arithmetic but she discovered him lying in bed, putting himself to sleep by inventing his own multiplication tables. When he was six he wrote a letter to the Quiz Kids program: "I want to be a Quiz Kid. I can add faster than the man at the store and get the right answer, too." Joel has been getting the right answers on the air ever since.

SURPRISE. Joel keeps astonishing the psychiatrists who keep coming around to examine him: outside of the mammoth intellect, he is in every way an average seven-yearold. He isn't happy, for example. playing with children older than he. Smart teachers let him stay in the second grade but give him eighthgrade algebra to keep him occupied When I saw him he was worried: would he be promoted?
He goes to bed every night at 6:30 except on Sundays when he does his Blue Network broadcast. That's the high spot of his week. After each show, he thanks the master of ceremonies for the "nice party." His parents give him a


He likes parties
penny and a marble for each question he answers. That's to make him concentrate - otherwise he'd spend his time waving to the audience.
The Quiz Kids get 20,000 letters a week. About half of those are for Joel. Some of his most ardent fans are at San Quentin Penitentiary they have permission to listen to the program. But show business is not the career for him. He wants to be a farmer. His reasons: "You always have enough to eat; you can feed the Army and Navy; you can pet the animals." - Jerry Mason


# A War Prisoner Speaks 

## Out of the suffering of a German prison camp comes this message of hope . . . .

by Constantin Joffé<br>Author of "We Were Free"

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OR three days, we French prisoner had ridden. locked up in a cattle car. Three days with no food or water. our wounds unattended, the moans of the wounded making sleep impossible. Then we reached the German prison camp Stalag XVII A - place of the Living Dead. Barbed wire, a wall of metal thorns 14 feet high by seven feet wide, caged us. A 30 -foot tower stood at every 40 yards. Topped with two machine guns, two searchlights, a telephone and soldiers, it mounted guard over us.
The veteran prisoners looked at us. Our eyes were sunk deep, haggard, troubled Our beards were three weeks old. Our grime-caked bodies showed through our ragged clothing. Our cheeks were hollow with hunger
The veterans who looked at us were emaciated shadows. They were Poles tens of thousands who had been interned for nine months
$\mathbf{T}_{\text {HEY had known torture and depriva- }}$ tion beyond belief. Yet their eyes held pity and compassion for us. They had starved for nine months. Yet they looked on us and saw fellow sufferers. In one great spontaneous gesture, they renounced their precious day's food ration. They gave it to us so that we might eat and be comforted. No treaty ever signed did so much for the mutual understanding of Poles and French.

We struggled to live. Our camp was a miniature world. The machine guns and the barbed wire held together in that one place forty thousand citizens of every country in Europe. We were Poles. We were Russians. We were Jugoslavs. We were Belgians. We were English. We were French. Once we had been divided by our national boundaries and our language. But now 617 of us lived in a shed 165 feet long, $161 \frac{1}{2}$ feet wide.

Each of us was given part of a straw mattress 40 inches wide - three of us on two mattresses. We slept side by side. We suffered exactly the same brutalities. We ate the same revolting food. We burned
with the same hate. Nothing could arise to divide us. There are hundreds of camps like ours where the Nazis have not bothered to segregate nationalities. Thousands of men of different countries, creeds and opinions came together. We met in adversity and when we met we smiled and spoke to one another. At first we could communicate only with gestures. But then a living international language sprang into being.
$\mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{N}}$ our union we found strength. The Germans, struggling to accomplish exactly the opposite, have finally succeeded in uniting all of Europe. In our union we created a democracy - the democracy of brotherhood - for ourselves. We were from all nations and we were doctors. clerks. peasants, teachers, laborers, artists. In each crowded hut. one man stood out as a leader. He may have been a Polish factory worker, but the important French businessman never hesitated in taking orders from him.

We had our own courts, our library, our university. The Nazis didn't know it, but each community elected 20 representatives to keep order. Morale in the camp went up. pessimistic rumors. defeatism. selfishness disappeared. Soon we had a kind of Underground Committee which gave orders and became a vital part of the tremendous and unbreakable moral resistance to the Germans. Stalag XVII A became a "country" - a democracy within a tyranny
$W_{\text {E, truly, were men of United Nations. }}$ and we ourselves had united them. Hunger, torture, fear - and hope - had brought us together, had turned the Hell of a prison camp into a breathing, working Democracy

We stand as evidence that the dream of humanity can come true. Out of suffering, we found anew the spirit of Democracy, the spirit of world brotherhood. When my comrades return from behind the barbed wire, they are determined that that spirit will live throughout the world

PRISONER. Constantin Joffé, author of "A War Prisoner Speaks" on this page. is a young Russian who was living in Paris when war came. He volunteered and fought for France in the 22nd Infantry Reglment of Foreign Volunteers - that incredible, almost legendary legion made up of men from 52 nations. Most of his comrades were killed when the German armies cut them to bits in the spring of 1940 . Joffe,


He saw Stalag XVII 1
wounded, was taken prisoner. After months in a Nazi prison camp, he was released as "unfit for labor From France, he made his way to this country. He has described his prison experiences in a stirring book, "We Were Free."
SWAP. Roy Hendrickson. Deputy War Food Administrator wonders if we know that our fighters in the South Pacific are using good old U.S. black tobacco sticks for barter A whole new exchange system has been set up - commodities priced in terms of black tobacco. We suddenly have a mental picture of a marine with two sticks of tobacco hesitating between 40 pounds of bananas and the chief's pet parrot

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THE BEST WAY TO GET DISCHARGED IS TO GET DISCOURAGED

## THIS WEEK

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A swift and absolute victory, of course! Here the boss of War Production tells in blunt English what you must know and do to bring our boys back quickly and safely

by Donald M. Nelson<br>Chairman, War Production Board

production and on our whole domestic economy. In Washington we hear much, these days, about "offshore demand." That means the demands for supplies that come pouring in from those far-flung places where our armed forces are operat ing. And this "offshore demand" is growing like a snowball as they push ahead. It is a three-way demand: 1. The campaigns now under way consume enormous quantities of supplies. 2. At the same time they open the way for new and bigger campaigns which require even larger quantities of supplies. 3. The territory we occupy after these victories requires other huge quantities of supplies.

## It Can Be Done

THE other day, a certain stenographer in the War Production Board decided to quit. She said she was tired of the discomforts and inconveniences of crowded Washington; she thought the war was as good as won anyway, and even if it wasn't she couldn't see how she was important - pounding out letters about pins and needles and paper clips. You may think the quitting of a stenographer is a very small matter. It would be, if it didn't represent a trend: women leaving war jobs; war workers taking extra time off manufacturers asking to be released from war contracts to go back to their regular lines: people ignoring appeals, living as usual because they think the war is already won.
That state of mind is a deadly menace. Mind you, I am not pessimistic about the outcome of the war. On the contrary, I know that we shall win it. But I want to see it won as quickly as possible. And, unless we get some facts straight very soon, and act accordingly, it is going to take far too long and far too many lives to win it.

## Many Little Things Bring Victory

$\mathrm{T}_{\text {hat stenographer, for example, has a sweetheart in the }}$ Army, whom she plans to marry when he comes back. Her letters about pins and needles and paper clips helped make steel available for planes and guns and ships; and when he took part in the Tunisian and Sicilian campaigns, he was part of an Army whose casualties were much lower than añticipated because of our overwhelming superiority in planes and guns and ships. If she should quit, her man's chances of coming back safely will be just that much the less. If she helps speed up production, his chances will be that much the greater - and the happy day that much sooner

She didn't quit, because she finally got her facts straight but from all the signs, there are hundreds of thousands, per haps millions. of other people in this country who still need to get the facts straight. I'd like to lay down some facts in plain business English. and leave the rest to you.
We are winning victories. These recent victories were made possible by the work we did many months ago in turning out supplies. Our production schedules of those past months were part and parcel of the plans for the campaigns just now successfully carried out. Our production schedules right now are part and parcel of plans for campaigns yet to come. If we fail, we may be forced to launch those campaigns without the overwhelming superiority of equipment which we have had so far - and that failure would cost the lives of American boys. In short. our past victories. far from absolving us from further responsibilities. actually increase our responsibilities to the men in the battle.
A businessman asked me the other day. "Haven't we got backlog enough now so we can get along for a while?'" We have large supplies of certain munitions, of course, but far from enough of others. In the first half of this year we accomplished just 43 per cent of the job that was laid out for us to do in the whole year. Despite the fact that we have done somewhat better since then, we are still behind the schedule based on military plans for winning the war
The big fact is that the deeper we get into this war, the more victories we win, the higher are the demands on our

$W_{\text {ITH }}$ all this need for continued increases in production we have nevertheless reached such a high peak that we can accomplish them only by extraordinary efforts. We have made all the obvious gains. We can no longer look to the extra plant capacity. extra manpower, extra materials. There is no more slack to take up. From now on, we must squeeze the gains out I have seen heartening evidences of how it can be done. Recently, for instance, we asked the steel industry - management and workers - for a sharply increased output. They had already stepped up production to meet goal after goal. until it was at a rate equaling the highest estimates of what could be done with the full capacity of the industry's facilities. But on top of that, we asked them for two million tons more in the last six months of this year. And we are getting it. Those workers understand that more steel means more of almost everything that our troops need to crush the Axis in the shortest possible time, and they are devoting body and spirit to turning out even more than full capacity
That is the sort of effort it is going to take to get this war over quickly. But it will not be enough to make that effort in a few industries: it will not be enough, in fact. to make it only in war-production plants. The offshore demand is biting deeply into our whole domestic economy, into virtually all our resources. One who looks at the problem as a whole, as I must, realizes that we are approaching the edge of a very serious situation. I won't cite figures which will reveal our strong or weak points to the enemy; but if you could see some of the
requisition figures which cross this desk, you would not wonder that there are points of strain.

What many people overlook is the interdependence of our industries and our resources. It is easy to recognize that the victories in North Africa and Sicily, for instance. put a great strain on our gas supply ; it is not so easy to visualize the added strain in our manpower, transportation, coal, steel, food and virtually all our resources. But the vast added supplies which had to be sent to the occupied areas had over-all effects which. if shown on a chart. would surprise you.

## Coal Is as Vital as Gums

- NE of the most severe strains was upon the coal supply, not only ours, but the world supply - or, at least, that part of it controlled by our side. In addition to the coal that had to be used up in the manufacture and transportation of supplies to be sent, coal itself had to be sent - and it must continue to be sent if our occupying forces and the civilian population are to be kept alive and well. This has created a situation so tight that our experts. with those of our allies, are surveying world supplies to see how the increasing demands can best be met on a worldwide basis.
Every victory, big or small, has had similar repercussions on our resources. The victories to come will do it all over again.
This is a serious situation. It could lead to dangerous consequences, unless we face facts and do something about them.

What should we do?
I have never been for any "hair-shirt" programs. I have no patience with the theory that we ought to make people suffer, strain and sacrifice just to keep them reminded of the seriousness of war. It has always been my policy to request nothing more drastic than necessity demands. But right now. more than at any time before, if we are to get the increased production and supplies that we need to win this war, there is absolute need for wholehearted co-operation right across the board of our war economy, and for the all-out individual effort and determination of every American.

That means that in the war-production plants, we must have every available worker; and every worker must stay on the job. Each of us must understand that it is only by adding up little gains that we can make big gains. Each must do his work as if the whole war depended on him - as it does.
It means that over the country as a whole, we must have a conservation program that will decrease the demands here at home so that we can meet the increasing offshore demands. The only way we can do that is to engage in conservation o every single thing that can be saved. If we don't do it voluntarily, it will have to be done by governmental coercion Nobody in the government wants to take drastic steps; nobody outside the government wants them taken. I think we'll do the job voluntarily, once we understand the facts.

## Here's How You Can Rely

FFHAND, you might think it was unimportant whether or not you turned off your electric lights for an hour or two when you didn't need them. But your bulbs require tungsten. Every time you install a new one, you are taking that much tungsten that could be used in radar equipment. In addition, saving electricity means saving coal, saving coal means saving transportation - and so it goes all along the line.

We are at that stage in our interdependent economy when every saving here, there and everywhere contributes to getting the total job done. And just as there are no more big lump gains to be made in production, so are there no more big lump savings to be made in our resources. We must now depend on those extra gallons of fuel oil or gasoline which you could do without, those extra shovelfuls of coal, the space you occupy on that railroad trip which isn't strictly necessary, the water you let drip down the drain, the gas you burn needlessly Our estimates indicate that a 10 -per-cent saving in the coal used for heating would add up to $20.000,000$ tons a year; a 10 per-cent saving in electricity would save $4,000,000$ tons of coal and more than $75,000,000$ bulbs; a 10 -per-cent saving in man ufactured household gas would save 1.500 .000 barrels of fue oil. These are the tremendous trifles which add up to production capacity for the goods of war.

You don't have to remind a soldier that the war won't be won until the enemy stops shooting at him. Here at home, with news of victories coming in, it is harder to maintain, and increase, the pitch of fighting spirit. But a champion doesn't let up when his opponent gets groggy. That is the time he makes an extra effort to land the knockout blow.

We shall win the war when we show the enemy - by overwhelming him with firepower, planes, tanks, guns, and all the tools of war - that we have the heart of champions.

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'Now I can tell you, Judith, why I didn't speak . . . ."

## by Ben Wilson <br> Illustrated by John Jones



Somewhere in
January $17,1943$.
Dear Judith:
Sorry I'm late in answering, but it couldn't be helped. For the period just after per you see letterwriting was out.
Thanks a lot for the Christmas package, especially the cookies that you made yourself. You bake as well as you do everything else. It seems funny now, but it wasn't so long ago that I thought you did everything just a little too well. I was getting pretty discouraged about it before I joined the Army. I was beginning to feel I wasn't much of a guy, when a girl could beat me at any game I tried.
Of course I have a different perspective now. I've got my sergeant's stripes, and I know I can hold my own in this man's Army. I may even get a medal for a little go we had day before yesterday.
I can't tell you much about it except that the colonel asked for

You can see that after a patrol like that, a guy begins to think he can take care of himself after all. But honest, Judith, you almost had me on the ropes from the time I first met you, when I was in that automobile accident four years ago. When I came to, I couldn't decide whether you were an angel or a nurse. Even after I found I was in a hospital, I decided hospitals must be a branch of heaven.

But afterwards I wondered where an angel ever learned to swing a brassie like that. When I was lucky enough to shoot a 43, you'd come up with a two-over-par 41. And when we played tennis, you had me hopping around the court like a kangaroo on ice. The same with bowling; my hook would miss the pocket enough so I'd end up eight or nine pins behind your sharp-shooting cross-alley ball.

I have to laugh now when I think of that time I talked you into pitching horseshoes with me, just to see if I could beat you at anything. Neither of us ever having played before, it must have been a sight to watch. Just the same I took only one game in three.

Now honest, Judith, it wasn't the beatings that were getting me; it was what was behind them. Oh, I'm not kidding myself; naturally I didn't like to lose; naturally I wanted to be just a bit better than you at most of the things we did.
But what really got me was that I knew you couldn't be in love with me. Not and trim me at everything. A girl in love is careful to see to it that the fellow feels just a little bit superior. In fact it's better if she really thinks he's quite a guy, without her pulling any punches.

I used to think: "Some day some hairy-chested ape is going to come along and take her a love-set in tennis, and she'll moon over the lug as I want her to about me."
That's why I got such a big kick out of the cookies.

They were good. Oh boy, they were good! But even if they had been vanilla-flavored rocks I'd have eaten them. because for the first time we were on a natural man-andwoman basis.

I was doing a man's job in the Army, and you could take pride in me. I could show your picture to the fellows in my outfit and say, "See! She can cook, too!"
Honey, I don't know how long this war will last, but it can't last forever. And when I come back I won't be tongue-tied any longer. I don't think you'll beat me; I'll be so busy telling you how lovely you are, you won't be able to keep your mind on your game.
I love you, Judith - more than I can ever tell you. I've always loved you, it seems. And I know I always will. Please write soon.

With all my love, Dan.
Sergeant Daniel J. Terril
U.S. Army, c/o Postmaster New York, N. Y.

February 26, 1943.

## Dear Dan:-

I was so thrilled to receive your letter, which Mother has just forwarded to me. I'm glad you liked the cookies. I practiced on the family for two weeks before I was satisfied I had a batch good enough.

And, Dan, I'm so filled with happiness I can't talk - to know at last you love me!

Darling, I did my best in all the sports we played - to encourage you, not discourage you. I thought you wouldn't want to play golf with me at all if I wasn't as good as you were. So I played each game as if it were a tournament - put everything into every shot, so you'd take me along again.
$\mathbf{T}_{\text {HE same }}$ with tennis and bowling. I used to practice every time I had a moment, so I'd be good competition for you. I laugh every time I think of the horseshoes. They rolled all over the park. And mine rolled the right way a few more times than yours.
And, Dan, I felt just about the way you did. I used to think: "He wants a girl who can stay right up there with him in everything. And this luck of mine isn't going to hold out much longer." I was afraid some blonde Amazon would come along and make me look like a wilted violet.
From the time I walked into the hospital room, and those blue eyes of yours smiled up at me, my heart never has stopped doing flip-flops. I knew from that first moment there would never be another boy in the world for me but Danny Terril.
I'm so proud of you, Dan. And I hope you get that medal. I know you deserve it, although the censor didn't leave even a hint of what it was for.

Please write me soon again. I have the blue ribbon ready and waiting for your letters. They'll see me through until you come back from whatever place that is the censor crossed out, and we can be together again. When I come back from that is. With all my love. As always, Judith.
P.S. Sergeant, I'm almost afraid to put the signature down. I joined the day after Christmas.

Lieutenant Judith Anderson
U.S. Army Nurses Corps
c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.
The End

# Mother in A Red Hat <br> All her children 

SHe swung the car into the driveway, a little too fast for the good of the tires, her mind still clinging to the stubborn hope that it might not be as late as she was almost sure it was. But one look at the house settled that. The dining room was ablaze with lights, the rest of the house in comparative darkness. It meant the family was at dinner. It meant six-thirty had arrived - as it had a way of doing - punctually at six-thirty and India, with the inexorableness of fate had put dinner on the table. It meant - oh, dear, it meant she was late again!
She hurried in from the garage, her arms full of bundles and her scrap of red hat sliding rakishly to one side, conscious of the same pang of surprised disappointment she always felt at finding herself late when she hadn't meant to be. Certainly she wanted to be punctual. It was only that time - somehow, for her, there was an unmanageable quality about time. One minute there was plenty of it - more than she knew what to do with - and next, there wasn't any at all.
Phil would smile as he always did - the lamb - but of course her lateness must annoy him. It was so recurring, and he was so punctual himself. It must annoy India, too, though she had the grace not to show it; a nice hot dinner all ready, and the mistress of the house not even home. Well, there would be one who would make no bones about showing her annoyance. With a look, or possibly a word, fifteen-year-old Nancy would put her in her place.

## $B_{\text {reathlessly she entered }}$

 the kitchen, smiled a brilliant smile at India, and announced, "I'm late, India You didn't wait, did you?'India's great brown eyes rolled once toward the ceiling "Ah never waits, Miz Beresford," she said, volumes in the words.
"That's right, India."
Carefully Mrs. Beresford was now mustering what com-
posure she could. "Perfectly right, India." She pushed the swinging door into the dining room, and there were the four pairs of eyes waiting for her - Phil at the head of the table, the two girls on one side, and Timmy on the other. Difficult to meet four pairs of eyes all at once, so she smiled at the room in general and said, "Hello, family. It seems I'm late.'
"Again," Nancy observed succinctly

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his dirty hands, and must set an example. As she sat down at the table again, the arrangement of the chairs suddenly troubled her. Hers was in its usual place, Phil's in his, the girls' in theirs. But Timmy's, instead of being in the center of his side of the table as it had been since Peter went away, was up toward his father, where it used to be, leaving the space beside her glaringly empty. India, so long used to setting the table that way, sometimes forgot.
"Timmy, move your place toward the center, dear," she said, and Timmy, about to protest, looked at her, miraculously understood, and moved his place without a word. It made the table look almost complete again, and down the length of it her eyes met Phil's.
"No news, of course," she said; it was a statement rather than a question.
"No." Then quickly, to cover the silence, he turned to Timmy. "What's this about your wanting to play third base this spring?
"Yeah, I want to."
"But you're a southpaw. You wouldn't do on third."
"I'm fast. I can whip 'em across as fast as a rightie."
His father looked doubtful. "Perhaps. But you're good at first. What's the matter with that?"
"Nothing, I guess." He was staring down at his plate. "My first baseman mitt's no good."
"We might fix that. A premature birthday present, or something.'
But the boy's face didn't light up as his father had expected it would. He continued staring down at his plate, and now he shifted uncomfortably in his chair "Pete played third," he said.
His father cleared his throat. "Yes, Pete played third," he said quietly. "Try it, son. No harm in trying.
$I_{\text {T was always that way, }}$ Sue thought. They tried not to talk about Peter - somehow it seemed fairer to the family not to let the fact of his absence overshadow them, but to let the family be, or pretend to be, a complete unit without him. It seemed fairer - and yet, his name was always slipping in. The thought of him was always there, waiting, at the back of whatever they said or did.
"Want to hear what I bagged on the shopping trip?" she asked brightly.
"Oh yes, Mommy!'" Bunky's small face was ablaze with instant excitement. "Did you get me something? A camel's-hair coat?"
'Bunky, for goodness sake," Nancy broke in severely, "you can't have a camel's-hair coat till you get to high school, at least. You're
"Your dinner's getting cold, Mommy," Bunky said brightly.
But Phil had stood up and was coming to her rescue around the table. "I'll take your bundles, Sue," he said, and stooped to kiss her. "Been shopping?"
Superfluous as the question was, she was grateful for it. "Oh yes, Phil. Shopping and marketing. I had to go everywhere, and wait so long. That's why I'm late." She slipped off
her hat and coat, dropped them on a chair, and sank down at the table.
"Aren't you going to wash your hands, Mom?" This from Timmy, thirteen and deeply engrossed in the mound of mashed potatoes and gravy on his plate.
"Oh dear, I suppose I should - though I did have gloves on," she added defensively But she got up and went to the kitçhen.

After all, she was forever at Timmy about
only eight. Do you realize that!'
"Well, but Elsie Green - "
"Darling, you'll have to wait," her mother broke in soothingly. "Your sister Nancy didn't get hers till high school, and your blue coat's perfectly good." She paused, then added a little guiltily, "I did get a coat, though - for myself."
"But mother, you don't need a coat," Nancy protested. "You know you don't."

Of course it seemed that way to them. She had coats enough. "I needed this one," she said evenly. "It - it's red."
'Red? Really red?" Nancy's voice was incredulous. "Mother, my child, you wouldn't!" Mother, my child. Nancy often called her that, and usually it only amused her. Now suddenly it was like a reproach. "I would. she said firmly. "I did."

Where is it?" Nancy demanded. "I can't believe it. I want to see it for myself
"In that biggest box."
Nancy jumped up, opened the box and drew from its wrappings a bright red coat. reefer style, double-breasted, with two rows of buttons. She held it aloft, admiration in her eyes in spite of her. "But it - it's just right for me! It's exactly right for me!'
'Nonsense. It's much too young for a woman of your age, my dear," Sue said.

Phil smiled, and she saw the twinkle of amusement in his eye. But she saw something else, too. She saw he understood she needed this coat. "Put it away, darling," she said quickly. "and finish your dinner. I'll model it afterward.

But when she had it on, later, and they were all admiring it, Nancy frowningly considered it much too young, much too gay and conspicuous. "It's silly." she said.

Well, perhaps it was. But it was becoming. Sue knew, and she could wear it. Her slimness, her dark hair and eyes that had about them something so insistently young, were made for a coat like this. She went to the kitchen to show India, and India, exclaiming admiringly, smiled at her much as she might smile at Bunky parading in a brand new outfit. But Sue didn't mind. She needed this coat
IT wasn't until Nancy had gone to her sorority meeting. Timmy to his basketball game, and Bunky protestingly to bed, that she sat down with Phil in the living room. The radio was on, broadcasting the war news, and for a while they listened in absorbed silence. Sicily . . . the Solomons . . Suddenly she stood up. crossed to the radio and twisted the dials until dance music, limpid and narcotic. crept into the room. Phil stood up, came over and put his arms about her.

I know," he said. "It must be pretty bad, to need the red coat."
'It's very bad. Phil." She looked up at him with eyes too brilliant, too darkly shining. for anything but unshed tears. "I don't know how much longer I can stand it - not hearing - not knowing

He held her close, his hand patting her shoulder in a gesture of awkward comfort, and said:
'We'll hear soon, dear. We're bound to hear soon - one way or the other.
"It's three months," she said tonelessly "I didn't mind his going. Phil. I don't mind his being gone. I know it's right - it has to be that way. It's just not hearing
"I know." The sudden dreariness in his voice, the complete flatness, made her lift her head quickly to look at him. But of course - of course it was as bad for him - and here he was, trying to comfort her:
$\mathbf{S}_{\text {ulf drew }}$ amay, smiling , up at him with a glint of her usual gaiety. "Well, Mr. Beresford," she said lightly, "what are you, anyway - a mouse or an Air Warden? You have a meeting, haven't you?"

He sighed, and she thought suddenly how tired he looked, how almost old. Phil - old? Why, he had always looked almost like Peter's brother! She said quickly, "Fix us a little highball, darling, before you go. We'll drink a toast to something or other."

But when he was gone, her brave front
crumpled in spite of her. The silence of the house closed down about her, smothering her thoughts in a kind of yielding denseness, like cotton batting, that wouldn't let them spring back into clarity, into any kind of reasonableness. She shivered, sitting there before the fire.
The radio program had changed again, dance music merging once more into war news. She sat and listened, but now, even this close to the fire, she felt cold, with a persistent coldness that went through to her very bones. She stood up, went to the hall closet and came back with the new red coat buttoned snugly about her. Suddenly she wasn't quite so cold, not quite so terribly afraid. Suddenly she could bear to think about it - the thing she'd been trying to hold down. out of sight even from herself.

The regret, the gnawing self-reproach I haven't been a good mother. Not really. I never admitted it before; I never really even quite realized it before. But now, with Peter gone, I can look back and see. It wasn't so much the things I did: they were all right. I suppose, as far as they went. It was the things I didn't do. When Peter was little, I didn't stay home night after night, like most mothers, to put him to bed and tuck him in. I let India, or someone like India. do that. I didn't read to him and play games with him. I wasn't usually there when he came home from school. I was off gadding somewhere, having fun as if I weren't a mother at all. Half the time I was even late for dinner
Of course when he was sick - when amy of them were sick -- it was different then. I was always there when they were sick. But even then - that time when Peter had double pneumonia and I rushed down to the drugstore to get the prescription because I didn't think they'd deliver it fast enough - even then I had to do something silly and childish. I was so terribly afraid - I bought a lipstick, the brightest red they had - Screaming Red, they called it; I slapped it on and never took it off until days later, when the crisis was past and Peter safe It helped, somehow. Red always seems to help. like a badge you wear for courage. But of course it was silly, too.

And then the time I lost the baby, and couldn't seem to get over it. I bought a red dress - fireman's red, actually and the family laughed. But I wore the dress, and after a while things seemed to get better, and then there was Bunky coming. But now I know it was silly - silly and childish.

And the time we had the money trouble - when the bank failed and Phil's company closed, and things were so bad. I went out then, when there wasn't any money, and bought myself a pair of shoes. Bright red shoes, with heels four inches high, and wore them.
I did such foolish, scatterbrained things. I wasn't quiet and serene and strong, like most mothers. I wasn't solid and secure. I wasn't usually there. I kind of laughed my way along, not taking any of it very hard. I didn't grow up. I guess. I stayed young and gay and carefree, because that was the easiest way. And the bad times - I simply went out, and bought myself something red. Something for courage.
She was so terribly cold, sitting there in front of the fire.
She drew the red coat closer, but still she kept on shivering.
Well, I'm grown up now. Now that Peter's gone. He didn't have to go. He wasn't quite eighteen. That last half year at school, after

Pearl Harbor, he was so restless - and then he told us he wanted to join the Marines. We didn't try to stop him. What was the use? He would have gone later, gone resenting us.
Perhaps if I'd been a different kind of $^{\text {fin }}$ mother, he wouldn't have been so anxious to go - not so soon, anyway. If I'd given him something different - What did I give him, anyway? Oh, love - in abundance. Love was easy. And fun, and gaiety. There was always something to laugh about in the house, something to be gay about. But I didn't give him solid things. Long talks, and quietness, and always being there to tell his troubles to. I didn't give him that kind of mother to remember. I gave him to remember - What. exactly, did I give him? I gave him to remem-ber-a mother in a red hat.
And now I don't know where he is. In


The second paragraph was the important one
three months we haven't heard. I don't know what he's going through, how things are with him. I can't help him. I didn't help him when I could, and now, when I want to so terribly, it's too late - it's too late.
$\mathbf{H e r}_{\text {er }}$ head went down on her drawn-up knees, and the bright red coat was suddenly spotted with tears. But the coat wasn't helping, anyway. She'd been so sure it would: but this time it was different. This time it wasn't any good. There was only the pain around her heart, the gnawing ache that the red coat couldn't get through to. She sat there shivering, the firelight bright on the coat, and knew such abject misery as she hadn't thought existed.
Then suddenly, pealing through the quietness of the house like an alarm, came the ringing of the doorbell. Startled, she lifted her head to listen. Phil had his key - and besides, the door wasn't locked. She stood up quickly, drew the red coat close about her, and went to the door.
"Good evening, Mrs. Beresford." Uncertainly she peered into the dimness, and the man standing there said hastily, "You wouldn't know me without the uniform. I'm your postman.'
"Oh - oh, of course, Mr. Simpson! I'd know you - only I wasn't expecting to see you at this hour."
He smiled. "Of course you weren't. But

I was coming off duty - I work the afternoon and early night shift now - and I saw this letter for you. It may be irregular, bringing it 'round like this, but I know the way you've been watching - I kind of hated for you to wait till morning
Somehow she got her thanks out - thanks mixed with ridiculous tears that spilled down on the letter and the red coat: then once more she was back before the fire, reading the letter like a parched traveler taking deep draughts of cold, life-giving water. Over and over she read it - the first blessed paragraph, in which he was safe, and fine, and everything "dinkum" (on the up-and-up, according to him, in his newly acquired language). But it was the second paragraph she couldn't take her eyes from:
of you and your red hat. Funny, dear, whenever I think about you now - and that's a heck of a lot these days especially at night - I always think of you with something red on. Like that red dress we used to kid you about: you sure looked like a fireman in it. And those crazy red shoes that had the heels like spikes. But mostly it's the red hat, the one with the feather - remember?
"You used to look so gay in it, as if you were having fun. Somehow I like to think about it now. I always was a solemn cuss, like Dad; but now it's the things that made me laugh that I like to remember. Not church so much, or school, or any of that. I just like to think how gay it always was at our house, and how it's going to be like that again when I come home. I like to think how cute, and kind of silly, you always looked in that red hat.
IT was almost too much. It was a little frightening, as if God Himself had stepped down and handed her this gift with His own hand. Hardly able to believe in this happiness, she sat very still, listening for the sound of Phil's step; and when she heard it, his slow tired step crossing the hall, she was there to meet him before he could reach the living room.
"Oh, Phil, it's a letter from Peter! Really from Peter! And he's safe - he's safe - " The rest was lost against his coat. in the close haven of his arms

An hour later they were still sitting before the fire, Peter's letter open between them, a quiet shining on their faces, when Nancy came in from her meeting. She was told the news and shown the letter, and ąfter a while, reacting in her own fifteen-year-old way, she yawned and was starting up to bed when she noticed the red coat her mother still had on.
"Why?" she inquired briefly, pointing to it. "Where's the fire?"
Sue glanced down. She had completely forgotten the coat. "Oh," she said carelessly, "I must have been cold, or something. I thought I needed it.'
"You did, my dear," Phil said quietly.
But Sue was already on her feet, taking off the coat. "Here, darling," she said, handing it to her daughter, "take it."
"Hang it up, you mean?"
"I mean - take it. It's yours."
In wordless astonishment Nancy stared at her mother. "But Mother. my child, you're not giving it to me?"
"I'm giving it to you. After all, one must dress one's age, mustn't one? I find it's much too old for me. Besides" - she was laughing at the look on Nancy's face, but her eyes had swung to Phil's, that were watching her now with quiet pride - "besides, Nancy, my dear old lady, I find I don't need it any more."

The End

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## BACK THE ATTACK <br> ~ Invest in War Bonds

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## "OUIZ'EN" 

1. DRAFT NUMBERS . . . Do men in the armed forces of the U.S. have a draft classification? Yes. They are all in Class 1-C. - E. S. Burbank, Calif.

## 2. YELLOWREADS

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## re "yellowheads"?

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 should we not buy coolens we do not really need?Not because there isn't plenty of wool . . . but because of the manpower, machinery, and time which are needed for war production.
4. TCEETS HOME . . . Flyers in combat sones get leares in combat sones get lea
after hou many missions?

At present in the Pacific area a man gets home after making 100 combat missions: in the Mediterranean after $\mathbf{3 0}$ missions: in the European theater after 25 missions. The dir Forces feel the boys in the European theater are getting the hardest part of the deal.
5. WOREERS . . . We have the Wacs, the Wares, Spars, et
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Started last August by a big midwest industrial corporation, the Wows . . . Women Ordnance Workers ... have now grown into a national organization.
6. BANG . . . If it takes 5,000 pounds of bombs to destroy a given target with precision daytime bombing, hout many pounds of bombs trould it take to destroy the same target at night?

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## 7. LEFTOVERS .

A survey
has been made to see how much of the food we buy is ucasted. What is your guess?
We throw away one-sixth of the food we buy, said to be worth four billion dollars a year.
8. INDIANS . . . What racial group in the Inited States has contributed the greatest percentage of its members to the armed services?
The American Indians 15,000 braves, or to per cent of the able-bodied Indians, are in the services today. - R. B., Cincinnati, Ohio
9. FACTS . . . How many replacement planes would you say were ordinarily needed in a year to keep 1,000 airplanes in continuous combat operation? Hout 6.000. (Battle lossen, crackups, broken parts, etc., all make big reserves necessary.)

## 10. LETTERS . . . Can you

 translate the following, which appear after a soldier's name desiknating his branch of sert-ice- AGD, CAC, Ch, MP, CWS, FD, IGD, JAGD?AGD. Adjutant General's Department: CAC, Coast Artillery Corps: Ch., Chaplain: MP, Corps of Military Police: CW S, Chemical Warfare Service: FD, Finance Department: IGD, Inspector General's Department; JAGD, Judge Advocate General's Department.

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UNCLE OBIE thkes off

THE most suspicious an mis trustful guy I know is Uncle Obie Sharp.
Uncle Obie is sort of prominent in his county, an' he was one o' the delegates selected last week to go as a guest $o^{\prime}$ the Army or maybe Mister Sikorsky, an' take a demon stration ride in a helicopter
Now, ever since I heard about helicopters I been savin' up to buy me one. I don't know how much they are goin' to cost or jus what I'll do with it, if an' when get it, but it sure appeals to me.
Just imagine, soarin' along hoistin' her straight up an ove a mountain, slidin' her sidewise to duck a woman flyer, backin her up to read a billboard - boy, do want one of them gadgets!
$\mathbf{W}_{\text {ELL }}$, like I said, Uncle Obie gets picked to come up here an' go for a helicopter ride. Gran'ma Sharp, his wife, is all a-dither. She makes him read over his will, put on his long underwear, have a heart-toheart talk with the preacher, prac tice deep breathin' in case of an oxygen shortage an' otherwise get into Commando shape
The mornin' he was supposed to go up, he came by here on his way to the flyin' field.
"Wally," says Uncle Obie 'pack me a double lunch. Four ham sandwiches, four cheese on rye, an' two pieces o' pie." "Heck, Uncle Obie," I tell him "it's only ten o'clock an' you'll be back here by noon!
"Go on, do like I tell you," he says. "That windmill on a bath tub has got some funny habits. They tell me she can hover - right up in the air. Well, in the invitation got it also said 'the helicopter is here to stay.' An' if the critter decides to stay up there hoverin on a cloud, I don't intend to starve - not for a day or two, anyway.

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Roller Revue


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It's something new and it's causing a sensation. Watch...

THe newest wrinkle in show business - a musical revue on roller skates - all started when a smart man looked at a pretty girl. She was roller-skating for fun in a Hollywood back lot. She looked like Sonja Henie without the ice. Then came the idea: if Henie could be a sensation with an ice show, what about a roller-skating show?

## Whis on Wheels

$\mathrm{H}_{\text {arold }}$ Steinman, the man, hired the girl, Gloria Nord. He raised money, spent two years finding other experts to go with her. Now his show, "Skating Vanities," is a smash hit. It opened in Baltimore, delighted everybody. In New York's Madison Square Garden it made more money than Sonja Henie's ice frolic. A Hollywood spy saw the skaters in action there and signed them to do a scene in Betty Grable's "Pin-Up Girl." Now the "Vanities" is wheeling around on a cross-country tour.

The troupe is made up of 100 skaters from 31 different states. The 36 -member chorus ranges in age from 15 to 20 . The 12 boys have 14 roller-skating titles; the 24 girls boast 39 of them. Other qualifications: ability to skate backwards and forwards, and do all kinds of stage dances - to music, of course.

## Blond Beanty

Queen of all roller skaters is still blond, tiny, violet-eyed Gloria Nord. She's an ex-ice skater who prefers wheels, although they are harder to manage. Her skates cost about $\$ 45$ a pair. The wheels are made of maple wood and have to be filed smooth every day, replaced every week.
Gloria, like all the other "Vanities" members, can dance on skates - waltz, fox-trot, tango, do the Highland fling. But she also does the impossible: the spectacular split jump. She spends at least six hours a day on skates - three rehearsing, three during the show. Her favorite relaxation: skating to the neighborhood movie. - MichaEl MaURY


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NO SNEEZING at the pepper shortage - it's the real thing. Go easy with that shaker. The pepper quota this quarter has been cut to 40 per cent of the 1941 base period. It is a cut aimed to stretch present pepper holdings through 1945. After that? There is the domestic cayenne. Black and white pepper from the Dutch East Indies are the war casualties.

Magic egg tricks are announced by scientists of Michigan State College. Whole eggs can be frozen in bar form, one egg divided from the other by thinly joined segments. Ten minutes defrosting - break off one egg, break off a dozen. Unused eggs are returned to the refrigerator to keep without spoilage.

FISH FARMS, to be managed on a cropping basis, are a new idea the government is encouraging for inland farmers. Experiments show that a one-acre fish pond can produce more meat poundage than the same acre under cultivation. And fun - flipping fish from backyard puddle to frying pan.

Cranberry, King Turkey's consort, is off to the wars. The bouncing scarlet fruit of the bogs is a favorite with the armed forces. This year the government takes almost half the crop for the boys. But the harvest promises big enough, around 700,000 barrels - which leaves as many berries for civilians as in a short-crop year.

MINCED FISH is the new lend-lease food made by grinding whole pilchards for packing in No. 10 cans. Small gulf fish, once discarded, are now beheaded, eviscerated and processed in the same way.

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HAVE YOU heard? The swankier restaurants in New York City are serving cereals in soup plates as luncheon entrées. Fruit toppings are added in fancy arrangements. A puffed grain cereal, for example, may cushion fresh peach halves stuffed with cream cheese. Something that sounds crazy and tastes good is a fruited gelatin mold topping a bowl of corn flakes. Pass along the sugar and a tall pitcher of cream. With cereals plentiful, numerous foods short, and time at a premium, "bowl meals" are in line with patriotic dining.

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## In wartime, unnecesnary spending is unpatriotic

## WHAT'S BECOME OF THE JONESES?

They're another war casualty. 'Keeping up" is no worry now

## by Efmily Post

That "it's an ill wind that blows nobody good" was nev better illustrated than now Coupon books make us all akin and the chronic worrier about the real or imaginary shortcomings of her house, her hospitality, her clothes, need worry no more
Lavish spending; many clothes shouting latest fashions; hospitality without restrictions; menus without substitutes - above all the leadership of the pre-war "Joneses" is OUT. Who "the Joneses" of the After-War-World will be, or what they will be like no one knows. But it is to be hoped that they will be better pattern-setters than the former Joneses.

## Who Were They?

As to who the Joneses were, it is by no means certain that their name meant the same kind of family to us all. In some communities they were the upstart. publicity-seeking, show-offs. In others, they were merely the family who had more and newer posses sions than their neighbors. They were the skilled party-givers of their community; and their parties brought harm to none except those who were not content to enjoy without wanting to copy. It was, of course, their inability to compete that produced that Jones' jinx - "hostess fright."

- Mary Littlehouse worried every time she asked a few neigh bors in. because she feared what she could provide would not be as good as that of the Joneses! Today. however Mary Littlehouse shows Mrs. Jones how to meet the short Mrs. Jones how to meet the shorcomings of a do Jones jinx!


## Wartime Results

$\boldsymbol{A}_{\text {s }}$ is the way with extremes, the danger which now threatens is bragging, not about what we have, but what we are doing without. Suppose you, for example, were one of those young hostesses who used to say: "Oh, why did I ever ask them? - The house is getting shabby - the food won't be good enough." and so on. The temptation at present is to brag about how neatly you have darned the
hole in the arm of the sofa, or put a patch elsewhere. Or if - my own pet trick - you have successfully restored the edges of the stair carpet by painting out the patches of canvas that are beginning to show through on the edges of the treads, you are now apt to point out your handiwork, rather than hope it has escaped detection.
Today, also, a smart appearance that is due to the taste with which your clothes and their accessories were chosen in the first place, and to the way they are worn, is the pattern of best taste. Admiration for the same dress, and hat, and shoes - so well cared for as to look presentably fresh - actually increases the more they are seen.

## Niceties Still Important

$\boldsymbol{A}_{\text {nd }}$ yet, the point to be made is that the necessity for cutting down -- often doing without - innumerable supplies and replacements, does not mean getting into the habit of doing without those things which depend mainly upon our personal efforts to preserve the beauty of living.

This reminds me of a letter sent me the other day by a man who was aghast because he overheard a woman say that she had bought new service plates! "Not only is such expenditure out of all reason in war time," he writes me, "but it reminds me that this is just the time to get rid of such folderol, as service plates that are taken away before they are even eaten on! Why isn't this the moment to go back to the old-fashioned efficiency in vogue when I was a boy? This was to place the main dish on the table and have the head of the house help those gathered there, with the other dishes passed by the eaters

My answer is: I cannot wholly agree with the idea of doing away with service plates. A table properly and pleasingly set is as important as are scrubbed fingernails, washed faces, and brushed hair, and the requirement that men and boys put on coats at least for dinner. Even if the hostess herself waits on, as well as sets, the table, the service plates need not be useless. She can use them for the first course, heated for a hot one, left cold for a cold one, or for use under a soup plate. In other words, because extra expenditure is to be avoided, this does not excuse failure to keep up morale by not making our way of living as perfect as we can. Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

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