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Mrs．Laura Hodgson
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## To Men Still in Non－Essential Jobs A VERY IMPORTANT MESSAGE

To Construction Workers Who Want to Learn Shipyard Crafts Read It Carefully－THEN ACT：
$\mathbf{W}_{\text {ERE using every ounce of enery：to brild Americist big．}}$ gest cargo ships，tankers and transports．More and more men re desperately needed to do this gigantically important job America to win the war．And be proud of it

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Juvenile Delinquency Increased 16 Pct. in Two Years, OWI Finds


Yanks Applaud Idea Of Leave at Home But Don't Expect It

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Bissell, Whitehead Decorated for Air Fight Against Japs

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Cards 3-4 Favorites To Overcome Russo


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## "and nove...Good Luck and Good Hunting"

This is the day.
This is the day I've been waiting for. This is the day I've looked forward to since I was seventeen . this is the day I win my wings.
Mom and Dad are waiting there. Dad's standing tense and straight and tall, and his face looks proud and grim, as though the General were talking to him
they tell me you're hot pilot and navigators and bombardiers. And it is well you are.
As we marched in, Mom waved and I caught the lift of her hand, and the white flutter of her hand kerchief out of the corner of my eye. And I know in a moment or two she's going to cry-just a little and Dad and $I$, when I told them I wanted to fly.
to your families, I say-ours is the safest military flying of any of the world's air forces.'

And now here on the parade grounds, with the shadows falling and the bright flag whipping in the sky, I remember just how back home they listened and how finally Dad said, "Son, your Mother and I won't stand in your way. If this is what you want to do-do it with all your heart and soul and God be with you - we think you're right. And as for me
$-I$ wish $I$ were your age-so I could fly and fight."
"And Isay to you cadets,get the enemy in your sights and let him have it

Now, in just a minute, we'll right face and walk up to the platform under the flag. And the General will hand me the parchment, and then he'll pin silver wings on my blouse and return my proud salute.
"The world has never before seen a
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ing way we were taught to fly safely on instruments, when even birds were grounded...how, flying wing tip to wing tip, we were brought to gether closer than brothers...I understand what our General means. The Army Air Forces are more than planes, more than men, more than machines 2 great team with one aim, one object, one goal.
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Laying the Cornerstone of the President's Mansion


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Two-Year-Old Air Service Command Encircles Globe to 'Keep 'Em Flying'



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Greetings to the baby boys and girls arriving every day!
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$\star$ We're happy to observe that parenthood's so popular today-and that modern mothers are so smart about it. We're glad so many of them look to us for the things that keep infants happy and thriving. And we're more initnt than ever on having everything for you . . . from bibs to bonnets, creepers to cribs.




Can you read the story in this little girl's eyes?
by Thérèse Bonney

Look into this little girl's eyes. Do you see what I saw, when I snapped the picture? Fearful memories that will not be downed. Aching uncertainty about the future. Bravery and hope trying, trying to shine through ... but against odds too great. -
She is a war child. Snatched from death and starvation, hardly more than a package of bones, she had been taken into a neutral country. There, kind neighbors had lovingly tended her, nurtured her, fattened her up, as it were. Now, here she is going home again. Home! See what that once-so-beautiful word means to her! For she remembers. Too well, she remembers.

I saw many eyes in Europe which I can never forget: the eyes of dying men and women, of body-and-soul-wrecked prisoners of war returning home, of the forgotten men in concentration camps.

But it is the eyes of the children which haunt me most - of babies born in village stations, of little tots on refugee-packed, strafed roads, of dazed children who had lost their parents, of grown-up-over-night children standing courageously by their mourning mothers, of the wild children who snatched my food from a café terrace table, of the starving children who scrambled after rotten oranges on a railroad siding, of blitzed-out children sleeping month after month in the undergrounds.
And then I came home. And I found people saying, "Oh, well, the war is as good as over." Slacking up after each victory. Taking a day off. Canceling an appointment with the blood bank. Taking the car out of the garage for a "pleasant little spin."
Oh, no, my fellow-countrymen, the war is not over. Ask those children.
Last May, in a message "To America's

Mothers" on this very page, Robert Keith Leavitt said: "Every day lost by somebody's self-indulgence means a day added at the end when somebody will have to fight." Yes, and it means another day of starvation and suffering and mental torture for children, to whom we must look for the building of the better world of tomorrow. If they die, whether in body or soul, the victory will be hollow.
$W_{E}$ must get this unwanted war, this terribly destructive war, this child-consuming war won. And there is just one way to do that. We must fight on, every one of us, every day, with every ounce of our strength.

The next time you are tempted to relax, to let down, to take a day off, to quit on some war effort, remember this little girl's eyes.
She is looking at you.

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SMART CALs. Two top lady war workers at RCA have very neatly solved the problem of how to do their job and their housework, too. Mrs. Anna Marlin and Mrs. John Passaro both won prizes for punctuality. They worked out a schedule by which their husbands, who are war workers too, share $50-50$ in all the house hold chores - cooking, washing and ironing, cleaning.
Says Mrs. Marlin: "It's taken a war to make my husband get down and scrub floors. Whenever he skins a knuckle, I give him a wound stripe.'

POEE FEVET: And speaking of husbands, This Week Poet Margaret Fishback pens a special plea to them:
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For fear she'll cloud the darling's pleasure.


She was there!
CEmbrean. Thérese Bonney is that journalistic rarity: a fine feminine war correspondent and photographer. She was in Europe when the guns started to boom. She was the first American correspondent on the spot in the Russian-Finnish war, She was the only photographer on the Meuse Front in the Battle of France. Since then, in her wide travels, she has photographed thousands of Europe's war-ridden people, looked into the wide, haunted eyes of thousands of war children. That's why she wrote "She's Looking At You," on this page, and her new book, "Europe's Children.'

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# SKYPDCKKISS GROW UP 



Russia's Stormovik bombers owe their success to the rockets they carry.


Mr.Pendray, former President, American Rocket Society

0UT of the last war came two great industries - the airplane and the radio. In the cauldron of World War II other new industries are being born. What will emerge we cannot yet say; but many engineering men believe that one major result will bring rockets into our lives in a big way.
Rockets! For years man's fancy has played with them. In fiction stories, in the movies, in comic strips, rocket-borne people have sped through space beyond the Earth's atmos phere - to the Moon, to Venus, to Mars and beyond. It takes a healthy imagination to picture such things... but some day they might really happen.

When you ride on a rocket ship, however, you don't have to go to another planet You might want to visit China, say - or even the next state. And this kind of rocket travel may not seem so fantastic any more, in the light of things that have been accomplished in this war. Today we and our allies yes, and our enemies, too - are doing things that make the actual development of passenger-carrying rocket ships seem really within our grasp.

## "Crackpotz" Are In Demand Now

Before the war, rocketry was pretty much of a hobby. We who belonged to rocket societies took its possibilities seriously, but the general public thought of us as a bunch of long-haired crackpots. The war is changing all that. Actually, most of the men deeply interested in rockets are hard-headed engineers. Today many are in uniform working on military projects - some of them highly secret - which are making the rocket one of the most successful weapons of modern warfare.
That we shall use rocket power in our postwar travels is now virtually a foregone conclusion. It is quite possible that planes will be equipped with a rocket mechanism to produce power which will propel them through the air much faster than any conventional motor could do. Before that day

comes, however, passenger and cargo planes will almost certainly take off and land with the help of rockets. Rockets will get them into the air more quickly and with heavier loads; will brake their landing speeds. Almost certainly, too, we shall use rockets to propel inanimate objects through the air - mail, perhaps, which will move with speeds rivaling the telegraph.

## Rocket Bombs Crack Tanks

As a weapon, the rocket's advantages are obvious. In its simplest form, it is virtually a self-propelled projectile. It has no recoil, and there is no need for a heavy barrel or a stout breech in the firing mechanism.
The Russian Stormovik antitank bombers, which have been giving such an excellent account of themselves on the Eastern Front, are armed with rockets. Ordinary bombs fall toward the target merely under the pull of gravity; but these rocketpropelled bombs add the thrust of a mighty charge of propellent powder. When they strike the target their impact may be four times that of an ordinary bomb. It cracks a tank's armor like an eggshell, and the high explosive goes off inside the vehicle, blowing it to scrap metal.
In 1941 Germans complained of "fiendish" new weapons the Russians were using against their Stukas at the siege of Moscow. These weapons were simply antiaircraft rockets. sent up in such clusters that dive-bombers couldn't avoid being hit. The Russians have also developed some remarkable rocket-shooting Big Berthas as ground weapons against tanks. These fire a shotgun dose of 20 to 30 rockets at once.
The Germans also have been quick to experiment with rocket guns. In Africa the Allies captured mul-tiple-barreled "howitzers," used to fire salvos of rockets at approaching tanks or low-flying planes.
The Nazis are making experimental use of rocket tubes, or "jet motors," on their heavy bombers. These are for "âssisted take-off," and depend on the fact that a heavy plane can actually fly with as much as 50 per cent more pay load than it can lift off the ground. Several Heinkel 111-K's and


These superbombe pack power enough to smash a big Nazi tank to scrap metal

Junkers-88's, shot down over England, had unmistakable rocket tubes for this service.
Because of military secrecy, we know more about what the enemy is doing in developing rocket weapons than we know of our own forces. Only occasionally is there a disclosure, such as the recent announcement of the "bazooka" which gets its name from its resemblance to Bob Burns's famous musical instrument. Actually, it looks like nothing more than a length of four-inch pipe, with a gadget at the front for steadying it. It can be carried easily by two men, even at a dog-trot. A jeep can pick up one and go bucketing over the country let this featherweight piece of ordnance hurls a high-explowive projectile of big-gun caliber - and it can blow the daylights out of a tank.
Both ends of the bazooka tube are open. In use, one man holds it across his shoulder and aims it at the target. The other man inserts the rocket driven projectile into the breech and ducks aside. There is a loud, sudden swish, a flash - and the projectile is away at astounding velocity.

After battle tests in North Africa, where the bazooka was used to destroy both tanks and fortifications. MajorGeneral Levin H. Campbell. Jr., U.S. Chief of Ordnance, said: "Any foot soldier using it can stand his ground with the certain knowledge that he is master of any tank that may attack him."
The rapid development of weapons like this for use in war would only have been possible in countries where amateur experimenters had been at work for rears studying the rocket and its possible uses. One of the most active experimental groups in the world - the American Rocket Society - has been operating in this country since 1931. We probably have more know-how on this subject in America than any other nation on earth. Great Britain. Russia - and Germany, too - had many active experimenters before the war, and proposals by some of them have since been tested in combat.

## They're Still Hush-hush

O $_{\text {NE }}$ of the British rocket weapons is a device that fires lovely bouquets of spear-shaped antiaircraft rockets to altitudes as high as five miles. Some shoot out parachutes from which trail long steel wires to snare the propellers of invading planes.

A few months ago reports came from Italy that military
engineers there were flying experimental airplanes driven entirely by rocket power - not as a stunt, but for practical purposes.

## Fantartic - But Economical

After the war we may well see commercial airplanes, at least the larger of them, powered in this way - airplanes which will no longer announce their presence overhead with the thrum of multi-cylindered reciprocating engines, but will move instead with a steady roaring or swishing sound. Jetassisted take-off seems likely to become commonplace as freight or passenger planes get bigger. The laws of economics will force them to seek the ultimate in load-carrying capacity. The same kind of jet motors may be used to catapult airplanes off ships or brake the speed of planes so they can land on them. One rather obvious use of rockets is to replace balloons in weather research. This might lead to discoveries which would have revolutionary effects on the science of the weather, and in our daily lives. Suppose we were to shoot rockets, carrying recording instruments, not only a few miles but 100 or 200 miles into the sky. Should we find an electric charge surrounding the earth with unsuspected effect on us? Should we learn new secrets of electronics? The possibilities are enormous.

But the use of rockets as a means of communication and transportation is what stimulates us most. It has seemed fantastic for so long that it is hard to accept real possibilities. Yet a rocket mail service was in regular operation, even before the war, between the two small Austrian mountain towns of Schokel and Radegund. Mail and express service, at lightning speed, seems a very real postwar possibility.

Moving people in rockets involves much greater difficulties. Passenger-carrying rockets would require automatic controls and some system of steering by radio beam or electric eye. And unless ways could be found to cushion the passengers against the effects of almost unbelievable speeds and accelerations, it might be pretty uncomfortable.
But you could have breakfast in New York, hold a business conference in London, and be back home in time for dinner. The time when you can do that may not be as far away as you think. For the Age of Rockets is just ahead.

The End


SPECLAL DELIVERY! Mail by rocket is not far off. It has already been tested successfully


STRATOSPREREE rockets can be sent miles up for weather data - may bring back vital secrets


TRAVEL BY ROCKET! Sounds fantastic, but it may become a reality, say hard-headed engineers


by Horatio Winslow<br>Illustrated by Tran Mawicke

EyEbROWS angled in a perky frown, Suzanne lifted Fogg and Grimes' Elementary Chemistry and slammed it to the floor. Her ordinarily pleasant face suggested spontaneous combustion. "I hate chemistry," she declared passionately. "I hate anything and everybody connected with chemistry. I'm going over to see Lela." She glanced again at her wrist watch. It was even later than she had supposed.
"Suzanne!" Her mother's voice was hard. "Please remember that in a few minutes - " "Oh. I know - Jerome Harris." This time Suzanne consulted her watch openly while the nicely-rounded lips tightened. "He's a half-hour late already. Why should I have to
wait here and rot just to see somebody I had the misfortune to know in kindergarten?" Mrs. Jefford laid down the unfinished sweater. "That's not the way, Suzanne, to speak of a boy who's wearing his country's uniform.

Suzanne flounced to the middle of the room. the up-curve in her eyebrows registering a hurt reproach. As a child that part of the upper face had worried her; later she perceived that it lent a certain chic. "Dunk Harris. Just to look at him you'd know he'd be called that.
Her father looked up from his evening paper. "Jerome's a very fine boy.'
'Oh, I suppose he is - in a repulsive way." "Why shouldn't you and Lela take him with you to a movie?"
Suzanne suppressed a flurry of panic. "Dunk Harris! Mother, don't be silly."
Her father laid aside the paper. "Last winter you seemed to support his presence without too much mental anguish."
Closing her blue eyes three-quarters, Suzanne looked down at her parents with weary tolerance. "Can't you realize, Father, that last year I was practically a babe in arms? I couldn't stand him now. Besides, nobody seems to have told him that the first mark of a gentleman is to be on time for his appointments. It's after eight already, and
the chances are he won't show up at all. I'm going over to Lela's." She turned abruptly and walked to the hall.
'Suzanne Jefford, you stay right here."
Her father added, "Perhaps Jerome might be able to give you some useful tips on chemistry. There are other and better marks than D .

Thrusting her arms into the sleeves of her tan reversible. Suzanne answered the charge indignantly. "On my last test I got C. And Dunk may be a chemistry shark, but as far as the finer things of life are concerned he's simply - well, earthy. Do you know what he said in his last letter? He said he thought boogie-woogie was noise. I guess that classes
him. Well, I've simply got to skip. 'Bye.' Mrs. Jefford tucked the knitted olive-drab sweater into a red-flowered bag. "George, I insist that you go after that child and bring her back. Do you realize that she disobeyed me openly?'

In the wishy-washy style of fathers, Mr Jefford evaded the issue. "Oh, when Jerome comes we'll telephone.
"George, you don't understand Suzanne. She twists you around her little finger. Last year she was a sweet, simple, unspoiled child. Now, at seventeen, she has the idea that she's sophisticated. She's sure that somewhere there's a world full of charming men eager to spend their time taking her places, bringing her flowers and whispering compliments. Suzanne is at the dangerous age, as you know very well. but you never back me up when I try to enforce a little discipline.
$\mathbf{M R}_{\text {R. Jefford grunted an acknowl- }}$ edgment of the criticism and turned to the sporting page, while his wife again attacked the sweater sleeve Conversation died on the vine
At eight-thirty. Mrs. Jefford advanced sternly on the telephone closet. When she emerged her face was without color. "George, Suzanne isn't at Lela's
"Where is she?
Lela swears she doesn't know. Suzanne rushed in, borrowed Lela's new evening frock and skinned into nt."

She wants to impress Jerome. She's probably on her way here now.

Mrs. Jefford's voice was calculated to arouse even the most obtuse of males. "We're only two minutes from Lela's, and Suzanne left there almost half an hour ago. Don't you realize that child is doing something she's afraid to tell us about? We've never objected to her going with any of these Junior College boys. George, if somebody doesn't do something about this and at once. I will."
The doorbell rang. It was Jerome. Nothing about his appearance suggested that his heart was in the highlands of chemistry and beat only for oxides, halogens, molecules, and ions. He seemed a little tired, but even healthier than he had looked the winter before. He was considerably browner and stockier; his cheeks and chest had filled out. There was about him an indescribable air of competence. On his infantry uniform he sported the chevrons of a corporal. The one unmilitary detail was a short lock of black hair on the reverse slope of his head which stood stiffly at attention.
"Sorry not to be on time," he said. "but I just finished checking in. The train from Chicago was four hours late. Where's Suze?"
$\mathbf{T}_{0 \text { the }}$ Junior College set, the Penguin represented what Mecca means to the pilgrim. Casual derogatory remarks. "Gene took me to the Penguin last night. The orchestra was simply foul. . . Jack insists on the Penguin: I loathe it. . ." were neither sincere nor meant to be so taken. To be led out on the floor of that new resplendent night place was equivalent to being presented at the Court of St. James. And now for the first time Suzanne had been escorted to the spot of spots, not by a callow J. C. stripling but by a man. a commissioned officer and a hero. "What was that medal for?" She pointed at a rainbow ribbon decorated with four stars. Major Chivvington's close-set eyes stared
boldly at her. "They slipped it to me when I wasn't looking. At Guadalcanal, when a shell killed a gun crew, nobody else seemed to know how to handle the situation, so I took hold. Each one of these stars means a Jap plane. Just luck, of course, but it got me this very confidential mission from Washington."

a safe and sane childhood playmate to put on a sophisticated evening gown and make her debut at the Penguin with a personage. She hardly knew why she objected, "Oh, but I couldn't.'
He stared at her admiringly. "You tell that to somebody who'll believe it. Why,
memory. It seemed somewhat beside the point, but it persisted. It involved an unfortunate occasion when she had been inveigled into a game of tennis with an opponent who turned out to be a state champion
"Come tell me about yourself," said the Major as they sat down side by side. "You're so lovely; but don't ever go to Hollywood.'
She tried to laugh. "But I don't expect to go to Hollywood.'
"Don't. You're so beautiful that the other girls would be jealous and you wouldn't have a good time."
Fascinating as was the Major's estimate, she felt the moment had come to shift from personalities to something a bit safer. "Oh, have you been to Hollywood?'
"And to a lot of other places Say, do you suppose they'd let me enter your class at college? We'd graduate together, and for a graduation present you'd give me this.' He kissed her again.
In spite of her inexperience, Suzanne felt that matters were progressing altogether too rapidly There was an excess of moonlight, and the Major was altogether too marvelous. She brought her common sense into the picture. "It's been perfect-plus out here; but let's go back and dance," she said.
$\mathbf{I}_{\mathrm{N}}$ the low appeal of his voice there was a disturbing vibration a boogie-woogie throb. "But you wouldn't hurt me that way, darling? Nights, after I was wounded on Guadalcanal, I used to lie awake wondering if I'd ever get back home and find a girl like you. I've found you, and I know you're not going to spoil everything for me.'
"Of course not, but - but you see -
"Suzanne, darling, don't worry your head about this. Let me do the
"How - wonderful!" Suzanne exclaimed. But the Major was as observing as he was brave. "Not so wonderful as you are, darling. With you here, I'm ready to give heaven back to the angels. Say, that fellow who bumped into us is so dumb he probably thinks a rumba is something to drink.
Suzanne laughed her appreciation. "What a lot of officers there are here!'
The Major nodded. "A well-run place. On the field of battle the enlisted man is a fine fellow; but when I dance I don't want him around; neither does the Penguin. When an enlisted man tries to muscle in here, they say politely. 'Sorry, buddy - we haven't any free tables.' So after a while he gives it up as a bad job." He glanced down fondly. "Where, my dear. did you get those cute eyebrows?
Suzanne glowed: her own special beauty mark had registered. Though the eyes below hadn't perhaps the seductiveness of Cleopatra's - they were a clear blue - she felt she had used them to advantage. And though she told her intimates, "My hair is simply gruesome," at heart she knew its fluffed silkiness was in the nature of a knockout.

The dance ended. "What do you say." demanded the Major "if we go out and look at the moonlight? That is, I'll look at the moonlight when I haven't something better to look at. You know I've never seen you in the moonlight."
An evening with so many romantic angles made it difficult to think cold-bloodedly Suzanne knew she ought to be studying for a chemistry test: instead. she was defying parental authority: and she had sidestepped
you're the sort of girl who can do anything she wants to do.'
It was hard answering that one, and she found no adequate rebuttal for his next remark. "You're the most gorgeous creature I've ever known - and that's only half what I really mean - '
"But - "
"How do you think a man feels when he's thirty years old and realizes he never met the right girl till a week ago? Makes me want to jump off a ten-story building."

Her reply was a weak, "But I love dancing here.'
"Goes double. But I'd rather talk with you than dance. It means so much more."
The compliment won out over her scruples. They left the Penguin for his car: before she could object further they were under way.

Look - I know the spot. Lots of landscape and lots of moon. You'll love it. Can't you lean a little closer? You don't want me to catch cold, do you?"
IT was a glade beyond the last straggled $^{\text {a }}$ house of the suburb, the kind of place which would have appealed to Jessica (Merchant of Venice. Appreciation of Shakespeare $9: 00$ Class). The heavens were patined with bright gold; the moon made the trees a fronded isle in a silvered surf. It was the same sort of night Leander chose to swim to his date.
But the Major was not crossing an uncertain Hellespont. He was on dry land. With the deft and sure approach of a master in the art, he tipped Suzanne's head and kissed her. Suzanne became conscious of an intrusive
worrying for both of us. You know how much you mean to me."

For the first time she sighed happily. This emotional response was not due to the Major's eloquence. In spite of the fact that her vision had been suddenly limited by the medaled chest, she had caught sight of someone approaching from the road: a soldier. She was hoping he might bear a message recalling the Major to Washington or Guadalcanal when she realized that, incredibly, it was Dunk
The corporal advanced in spite of the Major's menacing, "What do you want here?" At three paces he halted, came to attention and saluted. "Excuse me, Miss Jefford, but your father and mother are leaving for New York at midnight. Your grandmother's very ill and they want to see you before. they take the train."
The Major had sprung out of the car. "I'll take Miss Jefford back. We won't need you any further."
Dunk regarded Suzanne as though she might be the arrow on a laboratory balance poising between two almost equal weights. "They sent me with the car, Miss Jefford."
Suzanne was standing in the road too. It was a thoroughly unpleasant moment. Though she knew that in part Dunk was lying, because she hadn't any grandmother, she felt equally sure that he came as an official emissary. She resented the hand of the family.
"Thank you for telling me," she said in a dry voice, "I-the Major will take me back."
"You heard what she said, soldizr."
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This high-school girl would rather rope a steak than eat it


Her mother has held every title but one


The two Lucases - daughter's on the left

## Mitzi wants to win a championship, and break a jinx

TAKE a look - it isn't difficult at that girl on the leff. She's in the news because she's hitting the horsehide "suicide circuit" in New York's Madis the first time
She's Mitzi Ann Lucas, just turned 15 and a junior in high school. Although Mitzi's doing only trick and fancy riding in this Garden rodeo, experts are unanimous in predicting that some day she'll be the champion cowgirl of the world. Her famous mother, Barbara "Tad" Lucas, who's also riding in this rodeo, held that title for years. Her dad, Buck Lucas. was a steer-wrestling cha mpion

## Dolvat la a Eachoet

## $\mathbf{T}_{\text {HIS }}$ is Mitzi's debut in Garden

 competition - but not her first appearance in the New York arena. She pearance in the New York arena. Shefirst visited there 15 years ago - and spent most of her time wrapped warmly in a market basket in her mother's dressing room. Mother was
winning the trick championship again She had won it the previous November, too - before Mitzi was born
Mitzi could ride almost before she could walk. Just as her mother had years ago, Mitzi helped on the range. and cut wild steers out of the herd.

## Ethe Dis't Fall OAf

## $\mathbf{A}_{\mathrm{V} \text { early career on "Doc." a vet- }}$

eran cutting-out horse, gave Mitzi her start as a trick rider. "Dad taught me to point Doc's nose at the tail of the steer that was to be cut out," she laughs, "and then just stay in the saddle and let Doc do the rest. That 'stay in the saddle. order was the hardest part. I was practically all over the horse, down on one side, up on the other - but always with
real death grip on the saddle
Mitzi's geared to a horse, and she was reared on the range. And she substituted as a rider for her mother

- who was sidelined with a broken arm - when she was only six, at the Colorado State Fair. Even so, she will have to be plenty good to go on from here, and follow her mother's trail to the top - for Tad Lucas dominated the rodeo circuit for 20 years.

Tad won top honors in Pendleton Ore., in Sydney, Australia, in Cheyenne, Wyo., in London - wherever man and girl battle horse and wild steer in the rodeo arena. She has been crowned as undisputed cowgirl trick rider of the world. She has won the all-round title at Cheyenne for five years, at Chicago another five. In the Garden, she swept every title up for competition - except bronc-busting

Tad tried 12 years to conquer the broncs in the Garden, once even with her broken arm in a cast, she wanted so badly to win. She was alway among the leaders; three time she finished second. But always some fractious brone bucked her off when she seemed about to win.

Now the mother is making what may be her last bid to win the only honors that have eluded her during a spectacular career. Bucking horses don't get any easier to handle as the years roll by, and she can't go on forever.
Mitzi, however, is going on - on and up. She intends some day to crack that Lucas jinx and finally bring her mother a bronc-busting championship at secondhand. - Harold Parrott

As Dunk regarded the Major's chest, he had the air of considering a shelf lined with retorts and test tubes, and choosing among them. He said mildly, "I'm a corporal, sir.'
"You don't have to tell me what you are, and you have no business talking back to a superior officer. I'll report you."
"To Colonel McCaughey, sir
"Exactly. To Colonel McCaughey.
Dunk stepped nearer, still scrutinizing the double row of medal ribbons. "I hope the Major will excuse me. I've only been in the Army a short time. You have seen active service?"
'I have. You've been impudent to an officer who was in the thick of it on Guadalcanal.'
Dunk's voice was the essence of youthful admiration. "At Buna on Guadalcanal?
"Yes, at Buna on Guadalcanal. Return to camp, report yourself under arrest. I shall prefer charges.
Suzanne's heart became jittery "Please." she interrupted, "please-" "I'm sorry," said the Major. "but discipline has to be maintained. Now, young man, you can give me your name, salute and return to camp.
Dunk's arm crooked, but not in salute. His elbow drew back, and he threw a right hook to the pointed chin Major Chivvington sat down sud-

## TOO MUCH MOONLIGHT <br> Continued from preceding page

denly in a most unmilitary huddle "Quick, Suze.
She felt wobbly with the sudden turn of the drama. An impulse to place a soothing hand on the forehead of the hero of Guadalcanal was countered by an equally primitive desire to tag along with the victor. Shaking off Dunk's arm, she made a half-step toward the Major
But the officer was not the impres sive figure he had been a moment be fore. He sat grotesquely on the ground, legs spread out, his hand mechanically massaging his jaw.
Dunk caught her again. "Come on!"
Protesting, she allowed herself to be hustled into the car. "I hate you, Dunk! I'll never forgive you. And I'm glad you've got yourself into serious trouble. Glad.
"What do you mean - serious trouble?' He turned the car down the moonlit road.
"You struck your superior officer - Major Chivvington.
"Chivvington - eh? It's a lot fancier than Dinklespiel or Doodlepenny. A silence followed which remained undented until Dunk parked by the curb a half block from the Jeffords "When we get back home," he said "just explain casually that you'd
promised to keep a date, you couldn't get out of it, and you were starting for home when I caught up with you."
All in all Dunk's attitude was un expectedly noble. It touched her. She felt a sudden desire to explain. Be ginning with the announcement, "Oh Dunk, nobody understands me," she told the story of her friendship with the Major: a first encounter at Ye Three Lyttel Pigges Tea Room; then the second time tonight
He volunteered his handkerchief 'You're giving this thing too much importance, Suze. At J. C., why don't you take some science and get a sense of proportion?
$\mathbf{S}_{\text {HE }}$ straightened up and swept the tears from her eyes. "I take chemistry. It's loathesome and it's useless.
"It's only common sense, Suze. Tonight, for instance, your mother was scared stiff. She wanted to look you up herself.
'Oh, Dunk, no!" Suzanne's voice expressed inadequately her horror
"Fact. But I went at it scientifically. I knew she wasn't the right element to mix in on this, so I used the old bean; persuaded your mother to let me handle it. I got the name of these new night clubs; went to three;
and I'd spotted you at the Penguin before they threw me out.
'Dunk, they didn't throw you out!" 'Same thing; they wouldn't let me all the way in. Well, the old scientific technique; if you can't solve a problem one way. try another. I'd started to call you by phone from a place across the street, when I saw you get into the car. After I caught up and had an eyeful of the Major I decided on catalysis. You know what that is."

Isn't it - a - that is
"Catalysis means doing something to assist chemical action. The Major struck me as a phony, so I decided to help him show himself up. You see, there isn't any Colonel McCaughey; Buna isn't on Guadalcanal; and man his age hasn't any business with a World War One ribbonthat is, unless he fought at Chateau Thierry when he was four years old."

Are - are you sure?
Certain. Otherwise I wouldn't have bopped him. I'm going to drop a hint to the FBI
The eyebrows lost some of their curve. She became suddenly aware that the world was more complicated than she had imagined. "Dunk, maybe - maybe you ought to use cataly sis on me. I guess I'm a little bit phony too. Anyway, tonight.
The corporal's voice was reassuring. "Why, you were just trying an experiment. That's okay - it's scien-
lific to want to find out things.
The sophistication had bubbled away, leaving a residue which would have been instantly recognized by Mrs. Jefford as "sweet, simple un spoiled child." "You see, Dunk, a girl can't help wanting to get around and listen to really good music and -
The chemist vanished. "Speaking of music: after I wrote that last letter I made a test to see if I honestly hated boogie-woogie. For five nights I tuned in on Bobby Wales and, Suze, I'm beginning to see I was wrong.
'Bobby Wales." She looked at her watch, brightened, and switched on the car radio. "Dunk, I think we can get him right now."

A hum deepened, to become a mas terfully handled piano with a pulsat ing bass.
"At's Bobby Wales, all right.
'Playing boogie-woogie. Dunk, think we could almost dance to that.
By common impulse they left the car and, to the amazement of a late pedestrian, trucked across the ce ment walk.
"Dunk
"What is it, Suze?
"Dunk, do you - do you believe it's possible for a girl to really like chemistry and the people that well, you know what I mean - to really like chemistry?"
The End


Jim's Work Clothes Get Dirty Cleaning Up the Axis ...but DUZ does 'em EASY!



FIRE POWER . She's testing a bullet's speed

They are girls who make the stuff that blasts the enemy...

GIRLS and powder puffs are synonymous. But not this kind of powder!
Down in the southern Appa lachian Mountains there is a bunch of girls whose contribution to the war effort is working in a smoke less-powder plant, turning out the stuff for our big guns overseas.

## A Strange Life

$\mathbf{P}_{\text {roducing }}$ it is little less dangerous than using it, yet the gals never bat an eye. Clad in flameproofed coveralls they live in a strange world of rigid caution where warn ings don't mean maybe. Even their special shoes have the heels and soles glued on, for one tiny spark from a nail might mean curtains. In some departments footwear must be of "conductive rubber" and there even silk stock ings and foot powder are taboo since they would interfere with the quick grounding of body static. Such interference might result in a fatal spark.
Some 25 steps are involved in converting cotton, nitric and sulphuric acids into the stuff that hurls huge artillery shells 12 miles or more. And women are holding down jobs successfully in many different departments, even to cal culating the results of complicated ballistics tests of projectiles.

## Where Danger Lurk

Every day every gal (and her handbag) is searched at the gate A single kitchen match means instant dismissal, with no if s. and 's or but's. Butterfingers who drop things, and bird brains whose little minds wander while they work, need not apply. Relentless precautions govern every move, in small, widely separated buildngs with heavy walls and flimsy roofs, hinged like your cedar chest cover to "vent" any blast. Despite every conceivable safeguard, however, things do sometimes go wrong in a powder plant. Three years ago an explosion killed 49 and injured 150 employees in a New Jersey arsenal breaking windows seven miles away.
But the powder-puff gals, well aware of that possibility, just grin at the timid visitor and go merrily on with their jobs The boys at the front need ammunition - man power is short - so they're right in there pitching.

- William Evans


INSPECTION at the gate is first safety step every day


CAUTION is the watch word when you'remaking guncotton


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"That," the jury said, "is your milder, better-tasting cigarette!..."


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## IT'S SIMPLE


"'See what the Army's done for you!" said Blimp

What makes soldiers complain? Just ask the Old Corporal . . .

## by José Schorr

THE boys sang as they marched along the highway with packs on their backs, guns on their shoulders, canteens hanging from their belts and chow on their minds:
"G.I. shoes will march over Germany! G.I. shoes will march orer Germany! G.I. shoes will march orer Germany: When Company $F$ gets there!"'
"I can't understand why a forty-five-pound pack in the morning weighs a hundred pounds at noon," said Brooklyn.
"It's the dust," said Blimp. "It gathers an awful lot of dust.'
"It's because you didn't tighten your straps like I told you," grumbled the Old Corporal, pulling Brooklyn's straps tight. "How does it feel now?"
"Like a ton of bricks."
"See what the Army has done for you?" said Blimp. "Now you can carry a ton of bricks."

## Muscle Developer

" You boys don't know how lucky you are," said the Old Corporal. "In the West Indies, women carry more than that on their heads.'
"Ssshhh," said Blimp. "If the
C. O. hears you he'll make us carry our footlockers on our heads."
He began to sing again:
G I. planes will fly over Tokio,
G.I. planes

What makes you so happy?" Brooklyn grumbled
"The way I figure it," said Blimp, "I'll have to march one thousand miles before the war is over, so every new mile I walk brings me that much closer to my discharge.

What's fifteen miles?" scoffed the Old Corporal. "You jitterbug further than that every night."
"But we don't do it with full field packs," said Brooklyn.

## Eut That's Fun!

"No, you only throw a two-hun-dred-pound girl over your head,' said Blimp.
"If you're referring to Adeline," said Brooklyn, "I'll poke you in the puss.
'Boys, boys!"' The Old Corporal broke it up. "1 just got good news. Captain says we're going to ride the rest of the way in trucks.
A groan went up.
"They'll moider us," said Brooklyn. "I'm still black and blue from the last time I rode in a G.I. truck."

What's the matter with those guys?"' asked the captain. "I thought they'd shout with joy."
"It's simple, sir," explained the Old Corporal. "What the average soldier complains about can be summed up in one word."
"What's that?"
"Everything."

"I understand the women outnumber the men two to one in this town"

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For the eighth time, Tommy put a fresh sheet into his typewriter and wrote. "Press exburke somewhere sopacific . . " His fingers refused to go further. His head felt larger than normal, and the glare of the upshaded bulbs in the palm-roofed press shack brought back the throbbing pain behind his eyes. Lieutenant Plummer, the censor, kept staring at him over his glasses; so Tommy pretended to concentrate on his notes. It was such a complicated battle that it was hard to tell where to start - at the beginning, with the air action, and the cruiser interception of the Nip transports; or at the end, three days later, when our battleships mousetrapped their Task Force. It was particularly complicated for a young correspondent whose first battle it was, who had become a bit excited and couldn't read his own notes; who was also a trifle bombhappy from the hundred pounder that had nicked No. 2 turret.
$\mathbf{T}_{\text {HEN there were the cables that awaited him when }}$ he returned to Advanced Base. The first was from Anne. X-rays showed she was going to have twins, and not to worry because she was feeling fine. No, Tommy thought, don't worry - though she was only a kid, and alone, and weighed exactly 109 pounds, and was eight thousand miles away! "If I could just see her for a day," he said aloud.
The second cable was from Phlegger, his boss. "No Stories five weeks why." You couldn't explain to Phlegger that you had been at sea a month waiting for this scrap. You just had to let your judgment speak for itself, when you returned to port and sent back a great story of a great battle. Tommy swore at the keyboard, and Lieutenant Plummer looked up from his desk and said: "Thirty minutes to cable close."
Only Stan Brick, the Press Association man, was left at the bench now, and he was rattling out his final paragraph. Brick's typewriter stopped, he shuffled his papers together, and laid them on the Fleet Censor's desk. "Okay, Blue Pencil."
Tommy watched Lieutenant Plummer. He looked, behind his spectacles, like a high school principal grading term papers. He went through Brick's story
rapidly. Once he scowled, and ripped his pencil across a paragraph. "Don't you know," he inquired, "that the number of miles between battleships and carriers is information for the enemy?"
"Sorry," Brick said, looking at his watch.
'Be careful next time. How would you like to be responsible for losing a carrier?

There was so much to think about, writing a story like this, Tommy considered. You wanted to tell it all - yet there were so many rules. If these censors only had some reporting experience they might understand the difficulties more. Tommy saw Brick was gone, and Lieutenant Plummer was watching him closely, his mouth tight, his eyes annoyed. "I'm having trouble with my notes," Tommy apologized. "I can't seem to read them."
"In twenty-five minutes the cable closes!'"
Tomму's eyes were bothering him. He had been staring out through a conning tower slit when the bomb hit. Even now, when he closed his eyes he could see an inverted pyramid of orange flame. He looked out the window, into the harbor's blackness, where the fleet lay. The ships bulked like dark islands in the starlight, their scars mantled by the night. From one a light began to blink; another took up the chatter, and soon they all were gossiping back and forth. "I wonder what they're talking about?" Tommy spoke aloud again.
Lieutenant Plummer stood up, tall and formidable. "Shut up and write!" he ordered.

What do you think I am - a seaman, second class?" But Tommy sat down and began to write.
His lead sounded all right. The words were pedestrian, for such a battle, but at least he told who won. But he had trouble with the second paragraph, and the third; because when he thought how the carrier looked, stricken and listing, he remembered that to him she seemed like a slim and vigorous woman fighting for her life, and that made him think of Anne
Weren't twins dangerous for a girl her size? And of course their own doctor was in the Army, and all the hospitals crowded. Did she know she should make a reservation at a hospital? Why wasn't she in California, with his mother, instead of Jersey?
"Twelve minutes," said Lieutenant Plummer.
Tommy forced himself to write, and finally finished; but he knew the Second Assistant Editor on the school paper could have done as well. When he looked up, tired and disheartened, Plummer was putting down the phone. "I called the cable office," the censor said, "and told them to keep the wire open. Go on and get some sleep."
Tommy watched Plummer frown, grimace, shake his head, scrape with his pencil at the first paragraph. and write hurriedly along the margins.
"Treat it kindly," Tommy said.
Plummer snapped, "Go to bed!"'
Tommy hesitated at the door long enough to see Plummer kill the entire third paragraph and scrawl under it. He wondered what he could say to Anne when he was fired.
$\mathbf{B}_{\text {RICK gave him four quick drinks of South African }}$ brandy, and told him it couldn't be as bad as he thought, and Tommy slept.
He awoke at noon, and felt better until he remembered the story, and its mutilation. It was late in the evening before he entered the press shack. There was, as he feared, a cable. It said: "MAGNIFICENT COLOR REPORTING DEPOSITING FIVE HUNDRED BONUS your account."
Tommy whooped. "Look at this!" he shouted at Plummer. "Look at this!"
"I've seen it," the censor said wearily. "That's my business - to read all cables, incoming as well as outgoing. And don't worry about your wife she'll be all right.'
"It was awfully decent of you - keeping that wire open. As a newspaperman - thanks.'
Plummer snorted. "Ever work in Chicago?"
"No, I never did.'
"Well, until December 7, 1941, I was a city editor in Chicago - and pretty good at rewrite. Could make a silk purse out of a sow's ear - and sometimes did."

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NAvy Lieutenant William V. Consolazio tilted the big jug and poured some of its contents into a glass. 1 gulped it down.
"That's the first time you ever drank the Atlantic Ocean out of a glass," he said. "How does it taste?"
It tasted faintly bitter, like well water. There was no trace of salt. But I wasn't thinking so much of the taste just then. I was thinking of what this invention, which changed sea water into drinking water, would mean to thousands of American fighting men
Two young officers of the United States Navy perfected the process. Lieut. Consolazio, who starved and tortured himself into semi-ghostliness, and Lieutenant (j.g.) C. R. Spealman, who started the work because he was told that it was impossible and stuck at it in the face of heartbreaking difficulties. Lieut. Spealman told me the story.

I was teaching physiology at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond," he said.
'One night I was reading an article in a scientific journal which told about efforts to find a chemical method to make salt water drinkable. The writer said this was impossible - because there was no way to remove the salt.

## "Dom't Say That to Me"

" $W_{\text {ELL, I }}$ was challenged by such a dogmatic statement. I started thinking about the problem. $\mathrm{F}_{1-}$ nally, I decided that, theoretically at least, it was not impossible.
"But the idea I hit on was so simple that it never occurred to me that the Army and Navy hadn't worked out the same thing." And so, having thought up a formula which had eluded scientists for centuries, Spealman tucked the information away in the back of his mind and calmly went on about his business.

But Fate came to the rescue. For Spealman was commissioned in the Navy and assigned to the

Navy Medical Research Institute at Bethesda, Md.

A short time after his arrival. he happened to mention his discovery casually to another officer. The effect was about the same as you'd get if you told J. Edgar Hoover that you'd caught Hitler in a bear trap in your back yard. "Then we told Consolazio about
Spealman said
At Bethesda, in the months before Spealman arrived, Consolazio had been working to find out everything possible about life as it is lived on a rubber raft at sea. In the course of this, Consolazio and his men starved and dehydrated themselves into a reasonable facsimile of Captain Bligh and the crew of the Bounty

## Frantic Haste

For three months, Spealman and Consolazio worked like a pair of madmen. They completed research in three months that ordinarily would have taken three years. $\mathrm{F}_{1}$ nally, after overcoming innumerable difficulties, they had the thing licked.
No one has ever accused the Navy of plunging recklessly. Consolazio was invited to attend a meeting of a Navy research board. The room where the board met was filled with inventors and their equipment. The board listened as it was explained how each device worked. Finally, Consolazio got permission to demonstrate his process. A few minutes later he passed the drinking water around. He was the only inventor who actually produced drinkable water that day-
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Meanwhile, Spealman and Consolazio have gone on to other research. In a big icebox at Bethesda, there is a five-gallon jug of sea water which has been purified by their process. Every once in a while one of them opens the refrigerator and pours himself a good stiff slug of i

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## by Oscar Schisgall

A moment of panic -and then the big surprise

Y
oung Captain Berry sat on a tree stump and tried not to look as bitter as he felt. He pushed his helmet to the back of his head, wiped an arm across his wet forekead. All the mosquitoes and flies in the Solomons buzzed around him, and a sour smell oozed out of the jungle; but none of these was as hard to bear as his sense of humiliation.
He wished he didn't have to be bothered now with the case of the deserter, Private John Kellen. He wanted to think only about himself. He had to find some way of regaining Colonel Rapp's respect. This Pacific campaign might last many months, or years; it would be hell to serve all that time under a man who regarded him with contempt.
Ten minutes ago the Colonel had let his temper explode: "You've got no imagination, Captain Berry - absolutely no imagination! It takes something more than guts to make a good officer, and you haven't shown it!'
$\mathbf{H}_{\mathbf{e}}$ was a hard disciplinarian, Colonel Rapp, and apt to be harsh about trifles. But this time, Captain Berry thought in dejection, the Colonel was right. I should' pe looked into that gulley, he told himself. I should've used my head.

The trouble was he'd been too eager to take Hill 428 from the Japs. He'd taken it, all right, under the noisiest ceiling of shells he'd ever heard. And in the process
he'd led his men right past the gulley in which a dozen Jap officers, including a general, had been trapped. After he and his men had passed, the Japs had somehow escaped. A wounded American had reported seeing them go.
Colonel Rapp was furious about losing so great a prize: "You let that general slip through your fingers, Berry! If you'd only had the imagination to realize the gulley might be hiding something - if you'd had the sense to stop and look -
Captain Berry shook his head. He felt rotten about the whole thing. And he saw no way of redeeming himself.
A corporal came to attention and saluted. "What about Kellen, sir?"
Captain Berry looked up, then rose wearily and said, "Bring him over."

A few men brought Private John Kellen along the trail. He was a slim boy, very pale. He looked sick. He'd come as a replacement, and this afternoon he'd been under fire for the first time.
'Well, Kellen." Berry put his own troubles aside. "In a few moments you're going before the Colonel, charged with desertion. Anything you want to tell me about it first?"
Kellen wet his lips, looked down at the Captain's feet. "There isn't much to say, sir
"What the devil made you do a thing like that? Don't you realize what desertion under fire means?"

Yes, sir, I do." Kellen swallowed. "I sort of - went to pieces, I guess. I'm sorry, sir." And then he said, "I'd never heard so many


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shells screaming and banging all around. One hit about forty yards away, and I fell, and then I got weak all over. My insides seemed weak all over. My insides seemed
to cave in When I got up, I didn't know what I was doing. All I wanted was to get the hell out of there.'
"So you ran away." Kellen didn't answer. "Where did you go?"
"I don't know, sir. I kept running, kind of blind, till I came around the side of a hill and saw those Jap officers. There were twelve of 'em, smack in front of me, making for the jungle. I got hold of my grenades. The Japs hold of few shots at me, but I' took a few shots at me, but I' dropped flat behind a rock, and after I threw the grenades I looked over the top. Eight of 'em were dead or wounded, but the other four were running. They got into the jungle. One of the dead ones turned out to be a general
Captain Berry stared at Kellen with stunned eyes. He opened his mouth, but several seconds passed before he could find his voice. You - killed eight of the Jap officers?"' he repeated

Yes, sir. I told Lieutenant Anderson about it, but I guess he didn't get around to telling you yet."
"I see. And after you killed those Japs?
Private Kellen seemed puzzled "It's hard to say just what I did sir. When I saw those dead officers and watched the others hightail into the jungle it came over m into the jungle, more scared of me that they were more scared of me than I was of them. Besides, I felt kind of surprised how easy it had been to kill 'em. I stood there wondering what in hell I was run ning away for. I got disgusted with myself for being scared to face those monkeys. So I turned around and came back. I was trying to find you when I was grabbed for deserting.
THE crackle of twigs made Cap tain Berry turn his head. He saw the Colonel coming up the tran followed by Lieutenant Anderson. Colonel Rapp looked as tough and Colon Rapp as ever Seeing his hard-bitten as ever. Seeing his expression, Captain Berry couldn' help feeling sorry for Kellen. There wasn't much that could move the Colonel off the path of discipline "This the man charged with desertion?" Colonel Rapp asked.

Yes, sir. Private John Kellen. As he spoke, Captain Berry thought, If only the old boy had a heart. Kellen's just a kid. Maybe he
got panicky for a while, but he grew up a lot in the past couple of hours He's just come to himself. He's got the makings of a damned good soldier, too - if we could forget those few minutes of panic and give him another chance.
But Colonel Rapp was not the kind of man to ignore military law in favor of second chances. "Private Kellen" he said "it's true I've heard from Lieutenant Ander son how you routed a group of Jap officers. But as I understand it, that was the result of an accidental encounter. It does not change the fact that you abandoned your post under fire and deserted the ranks. The Colonel's eyes were narrow "I take it you know I have no lake it you know whan choice in dealing with such a matte
Kellen whispered, "Yes, sir." He fixed his gaze on a tree beyond the Colonel's head. He stood stiff and pale. It was clear he was in for it. Unless

Captain Berry said quickly. "I beg your pardon, Colonel. I'm afraid you haven't been fully informed. It was not a case of desertion.

The Colonel stared at him.
"Private Kellen," the Captain said "was running back because I'd sent him with a message, sir. We were going so well that I wanted Headquarters' permission to carry on beyond Hill 428.
$I_{\text {t startled the Colonel, and it }}$ left Private Kellen staggered. Both men looked at the Captain. After a time, when the Colonel's surprise passed, his face softened with a kind of relief. "Oh?" he said. "Oh, I see." He glanced at Kellen, then hastily turned back to the Captain. "Well, I - I can't tell you how glad I am to hear that, Berry. I d have hated to act against a man who's killed eight Jap officers. I uh - I'd much rather shake his hand."

He did.
But Kellen was still so bewildered that he couldn't answer the Colonel's congratulations.

After a moment, when Colonel Rapp started away, he stopped on the jungle trail to look back at the juin Berry. The faintest Captain Berry. The faintest hint of a smile lay in his shrewd little eyes. "I want to apologize, Berry," he said. "I was pretty stupid to think of you as a man without imagination." The smile crinkled his cheeks. "I think we'll get along very well, you and I.'
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LUCiLE ball, starring in "du barry was a hor", a metro.golowin-maver picture


## How You can have her

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## A BOY'S BIG IDEA

It was worth millions. When your voice seems too small to be heard, - remember this story!

## by Homer Crop



How many times have you heard a friend say, "Id
wire Senator Jones what $I$ think about this question but what good would my two-cents' worth do?" Or, "I feel like writing a letter to the papers about these conditions here - but nobody'd pay any attention to $m e$
How many times have you sounded off like that yourself?
Such talk goes on around us every day That's why I want to tell you the story of one little boy - a Boy Who Wanted to Make Himself Heard.

In 1898 a kid in the Hughes High School Cincinnati, felt very strongly about something, but there seemed to be nothing to do about it. What he felt deeply was the sinking of the battleship Maine. What could he a mere high-school lad - do? Nothing. seemingly
"Dear Editor'

## But he felt so

 fervently that he decided to try anyway. He sat down and wrote a letter to the "Cincinnati Enquirer" suggesting that the schoolboys and girls of the United States contribute their pennies, nickels and dimes to build a new battleship Maine, but call it the "American Boy."The next day, when the letter was published, he felt pretty proud. He'd done something to make his small voice heard. But he hadn't any idea what a resounding boom it was going to make. The following morning there was a banging at the door, and when W. Rankin Good (the boy who wanted to make himself heard) went to the door, two postmen were outside - and so were seven bags of mail. The boy opened his knife and flew into the letters, and when he counted up the pennies, nickels and dimes there was $\$ 1,200$ heaped on the dining table. Rankin Good was just about the most astonished boy in Cincinnati.

## The Ides Grows

$\mathbf{T}_{\text {He sound of that voice didn't die, but }}$ kept on echoing. The newspapers took up the idea and published stories about Rankin Good and his table heaped with letters and jingling with money. Committees of boy and girl workers were organized across the country $-40,000$ boys and girls plugging for the idea contained in that letter. The result: more postmen at the door. Here was a good cause; one letter had been enough to light the fuse.
President McKinley heard about it, sent for the lad and made him an honorary
admiral in the Navy, and kept him for two weeks at the White House
The boy moved in a fairy world. He went out on a speaking tour - all dressed up in his admiral's uniform. In Philadelphia he visited the shipyards where a cruiser was being built for the Japanese. The boy started to walk along the ship. The Japanese sailors, who were getting ready to take over. saw his magnificent regalia, and got down on their knees and bumped their heads on the deck. Those were big days for Hughes High School.

## Even Betty Chipped In

$\mathbf{T}_{\text {HE movement swept the country: every }}$ day the postmen were at the door with their bags. In fact, the school children of the United States contributed \$170,000. Grown people, clubs and organizations - spurred by what the youngsters were doing - shook loose and contributed enough to raise the fund to $\$ 4,200,000$. A tidy sum in any teacup.

Andrew Carnegie said he would furnish the steel free of charge.
Tight-fisted, penny-pinching Hetty Green got so excited that she promised to contribute one million dollars. This shook the country from stem to stern

A bill was introduce into Congress to take the money and build a battleship by the name of the "American Boy." but there was a cow on the track. A law that battleships had to be named for states. So Congress got to fighting (sounds familiar, doesn't it?). Finally it did pass the bill, but By this time the war was over. The Senate put the bill into a cubbyhole, and that was the end of it.
Now came the question of the money: it couldn't be returned, penny for penny and dime for dime, so it was used as a nucleus for libraries for the public schools of the United States. That's exactly how they started.

Yes, it's truly astounding what a letter will do - and sometimes amusing too. Do you remember the letter a little girl wrote Abraham Lincoln during his Presidential campaign? She said she thought he would look better if he wore a beard. The letter was honest, sincere, and it struck home. From that day on, President Lincoln wore a beard. And all because a little girl felt something to be true and put it onto paper and then put the paper into the mails.
The encouraging thing is that we can all make ourselves heard, if we have convictions and if well write them, or speak them, or print them, or radio them. These are changing days - vital days - soon the peace will be upon us - great issues are at stake. Yes, these are the very days for each of us to make himself felt. Write your newspaper, write your congressman, telegraph your senator, keep on his trail until he hears you. You may have something big. No voice is really small - in a Democracy.

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## War duties lead many women to use Tampax



STRANGER THAN MAN


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ALI KANGAROOS are not of the ground-bounding varicty. Australian tree kangaroos, while clumsy climbers, have remarkable jumping powers and a tenacious grip. Like their cousins whostay on the ground, they carry their young in their pouches.

OYSTERS obtain their food by filtering vast quantities of water for the minute organ isms in it. An oyster may strain as much as 26 quarts an hour through its gills.

HONET BEES in a Colorado desert were found to be gathering nectar from plants so tiny that a man could see them only with the aid of a magnifying glass.
salmon travel incredible distances to spawn. The longest known run made on the way from open sea to fresh water is up the Yukon River to Caribou Crossing - a distance of 2,250 miles!
sOUND WAVES are being used to locate schools of fish. A device called "ultra sound soundwave echolote" enables trawlers. fishing smacks and whalrs to trace shoals casily

- Carl Kulberg (4)



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One of the Colonel's charges - they're on every front

## Boss Nurse

She's the litilest colonel in the Army, doing a big job well

WHEN the Army made litthe sandy-haired Florence Blanchfield a colonel, and put her in charge of 30,000 nurses here and overseas, they were following that old Army custom of "picking the best possible man for the job."
She's that dazzlingly rare combination: a woman who can take a car apart, make her own clothes, and work through a hectic 12 -hour day with phenomenal calm. In 25 years as an Army nurse, she's served in posts ranging from France (1918) to Panama, the Philippines, and China. As she'll cheerfully tell you, "I've had the itinerary of a traveling sales man.'

## Directs

$\mathbf{R}_{\text {ight now, }}$
her charges who are doing the traveling, to war fronts all over the globe. Meanwhile she sits at a Washington desk supervising every detail of what they'll wear in Iceland or Africa,
the equipment they 'll carry, and how they 'll train for combat duty.
When you see a newspaper photograph of nurses practicing crawling down a 30 -foot landing net, that's just one of the new training-for-combat ideas Colonel Blanchfield has okayed for her "girls." Working with the Army, she's seen to it that nurses to be sent overseas know how to recognize a booby trap, how to dive into a foxhole in seconds flat. They've trained with troops on maneuvers, in the California desert and the Georgia clay. They've lived on field rations, know the latest news on sulfa drugs for war wounds, and learned how to frustrate hungry mosquitoes in the Solomons.

## Confidential News

$\mathbf{T}_{\text {He lively little Colonel spends }}$ a big slice of her nights reading reports from nurses already over seas. Their account of anything from climate and clothes to emergency cases gives her a vivid news-


Florence Blanchfield.
She's top among 30,000
reel to study and profit by. When designers were called in to plan sturdy new field uniforms for nurses, Colonel Blanchfield had an efficient finger in the pie. Waving photographs of the finished results, she proudly points out the practical virtues of a dust-colored field uniform with huge, catch-all pockets, or the Alaskan nurses boots with a felt shoe inside.

## Uninfiled

$\mathbf{A}_{\mathrm{NY}}$ of her charges may drop into her office whenever they're in Washington, to talk over problems and get advice. While telephones jangle and crises come a dime a dozen, the Colonel remains as cool as a woman knitting a sweater Assistants say with fond pride that she can keep hermind on eight things at once, that she has the memory of a super Quiz Kid for facts and figures.

In peaceful days, she liked to get up early to work in her garden and stay up late read ing historical biographies. Now she's at her big, unclut tered desk by 8 a.m., and her bedside reading is a re port from a military hospital. Long before a new combat area makes headlines, she's conferring with the Army on how many nurses will be needed in a certain spot, and when 'We just don't have enough to go around,' the Colonel says soberly "The Army wants to recruit 2,000 nurses a month for the next year The need is desperate

## Quick Thinking

$\mathbf{H}_{\text {ER }}$ favorite visitors these days are surgeons back from the battlefront, with stories of how her "girls" have come through under fire. When the Colonel hears of their bravery, she's proud. But when she hears how they're using their heads, she's even prouder She likes to talk about the nurses who entered a town full of wounded men, ran short of supplies, and tore up GI underwear to make desperately-needed bandages. "An Army nurse must thrive on emer gency," she says simply.
And the little Colonel ought to know. - Hildegarde Dolson

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Together at Last


"What a way to start the dayl" Pop gives back. "That fresh, delicious flavor really sends me! It chases the gloom clean out of my mouth . . . leaves a bright new taste! You like it . . . I like it . . . everybody likes it! They're swinging to Kolynos Tooth Powder!"
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She's using an expert's tricks to charm the camera

## Send Him Your Picture!

Your serviceman's morale will soar if you use these Hollywood tricks when posing .
by Sylaia Blythe $^{2}$

Camerra-wise: Know how to put yourself across with the camera, if you're having your picture taken for your personal Armed Force. Your show-of hero wants to exhibit your photograph, and it's in for some tough competition with the pin-up girls.
For camera tricks, meet Eddie Senz. This Hollywood and Fifth Avenue expert for four major movie companies makes up the famous pin-up girls, knows their secrets.

HE sATs: "Sit for a portrait a picture that chops you off here at the waist or the shoulders. A fulllength camera study is a bit on the posey side, calls for too much fixing up from a busy girl.'
In dressing for this portrait, wear your most romantic evening dress. Casual clothes are all right for snapshots stuffed into letters. But for that important $8 \times 10$ that your show-off wants other men to praise with a long-drawn-out whistle, the gown should be pretty special ... the kind the boys remember and adore the kind the New York fashion market kind the New York fashion m
calls "something for the boys.
calls "something for the boys.
Dress color? The choice is impor tant, even though the camera re cords only gradations of black and white. If you're as fair as the Blessed Damozel, or if your coloring is
medium, use for contrast that old black magic: a dark dress. But if you're a dark-haired minx, settle for a white, a gray or a pastel color. PS. - In a photograph, a sprinkling of glitter does nice things for a dress and for you.
optical hllusions: There are sure-fire optical tricks in choosing necklines that fool the camera. For instance, if you have a fullish face, the photographer will rise and call you blessed if you'll wear a $V$-neckline.
On the other hand, where the face is longish, the photographer's job of turning you out as a beauty is made easier for him, if you'll settle for a high-riding, boat-shaped neckline.

Do's and don't's: Do make a date with your hairdresser for the same day that you plan to charm the camera. A professionally done, freshly-set corf will do a lot for you in a picture. Do have your hair set well enough in advance of your sitting for a little limbering up. Don't wear any more thingumabobs in your hair, in your ears or on your neck than you can help. One flower in your hair can be pretty alluring ... so can bright little buttons shining from your ears. But be very careful of junk. A camera has a mean way of making it show up for all that it's worth.

MAKE-UP? Your everyday make-up WON' 1 give you the prettiest version of yourself on pebbly paper. Because powerful lights used in portraiture photography reduce the face to a chalky monotone, block highlights, flatten contours, and mottle pigment camera-wise girls use a special brown-toned make-up, called panchromatic Fven the lip

rouge is brown-toned. In this type of make-up, you need a dark shade, if you have dark hair and brunet coloring; a medium shade, if you have blonde hair; a lightish tan, if you have medium hair
application? Cleanse face, then spread on your panchromatic foun-
dation sparingly and uniformly. To rub it well into the skin, dip your fingers in water. Now, use powder and whisk off surplus with a brush For a finer finish, go over face with a pad of cotton squeezed out in water

EYEBROWE? Before you start with the pencil - it should be sharply pointed-oil upper lashes discreetly with vaseline. Then force color between eyelashes with pencil. Stroke eyebrows to make lines look like hairs. Make brows darkest in center, and taper color off at each end Brush brows after your pencil strokBrush brows after your pencil stroking to make lines look like the real McCoy. Put lip rouge on with a brush, and don't go in for fancy business. Don't use too dark a lipstick. Dark red photographs black. If you are going to tamper with your mouth and make it - I hope a matchless mold, cover up your lip ine with your foundation. This blocks out every thing . . gives you a brand new can vas to tackle. Now. draw on a new mouth, according to your desire, with hp brush. Make an outline tracing around half of the upper and lower lip and then fill in these halves with color before completing the entire oval.
Powder dusted over the first application of lipstick, followed by a second coating of color gives your hips a more lush-looking texture in a


This is the happy result
photograph. Good trick to remem ber is to moisten your lips just be fore the shutter clicks.
Parting your lips slightly is a help in softening the lines of your mouth . . . and of relaxing the tension in your face, which is so apt to be tight because you are self-conscious. Part your lips, however, without leaving your mouth ajar. If there is too much of a hiatus between the lips, you will be giving the retoucher extra work to do, to fill in the gap.

DENTAL DISPLAY: There are two schools of thought on that subject, and both are worth listening to. One school argues that a portrait photograph has more dignity ... is less apt to bore its onlookers when the mood of the subject is serious or semi-serious. The second school contends that two lustrous rows of pearly beauties are a definite asset to the girl who exhibits them
pretty if showing prety teeth is a shall-I, shan't-I issue with you, think over what each school has to offer. The deciding vote might well be whether or not your hero likes you best when you bubble with laughter. If he does, there are tooth enamels on the market that spread on in a thin wax like film to mask imperfections to make your smile even more breathtaking. One kind of enamel is a regular make-up for teeth.


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"Japs surround me on three sides"

## THAT'S HIS STORY

THE other night we had a wounded hero in person over at Wally's Wagon No. 2. His finger was bandaged.
'How'd it happen?" Jake asked him, sympathetically, lookin' at his wrapped-up flipper.
"I was in the Solomons." says this marine. "I was out in an advance listenin' post when I discover I'm surrounded on three sides by Jap snipers. One to the left. one to the right an' another one in front. Every time I raise my head, one or the other of em bounces a bullet off of my tin hat.
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So I gor to think. I pointed the sharp edge of my bayonet blade toward the fellow in front. Then I wiggle it to attract his attention. That sniper sure could shoot. because he bounces a bullet against that bayonet blade, which by now I have angled so that the bullet glances off an' takes the little Nippo on the right smack in the stomach.
"Then I give the ol' bayonet blade half a turn, an' in a minute or two I get the range of the guy on the left, an' the obligin' little monkey in front has laid low the second one of his brother rats.'
"How'd you get away from the third one the one out front?" Jake asks, his eyes bulgin' a little, but doubt creepin' in.
"Him?" says the Leatherneck hero. "When he saw he had killed his two pals, he walked up with his hands in the air, borrowed my bayonet an' committed hara-kiri from remorse! I cut my finger gettin' my bayonet loose from the rifle.
Well, as I say, there was a slight amount of skepticism in our midst, until this gyrene left. A few minutes later in come one of his buddies askin' if we'd seen a guy with a sore finger. "He had a little accident this mornin' which he was sort of glad of. Because him an' me had a date tonight with a couple of cuties, an' he was on K.P. But he cut his finger peelin' potatoes, an' they let him off."
"Was you in the Solomons, too?" asks Jake Bullis.
"Solomons?" says our hero's pal. "We only joined up six weeks ago, an' haven't even had target practice!'
Ually wallr BOREN

'It wasn't the liquor that ruined me, lady - it was the taxes on it'


I'M CNAMP RIVETER out at the plant. Six-feet-two and strong as an ox. Whenever I used to need a laxative, I'd take what I thought was a "he-man's" medicine. It tasted awful! And what a wallop that stuff packed almost knocked me for a loop. SOME LAXATIVES ARE TOO STRONG!


LATER ON I SWITCMED to another kind of laxative. It tasted pretty bad, too. But I wouldn't have minded that so much, if it had done me any good. The trouble was that I didn't get relief.
SOME LAXATIVES ARE
TOO MILD!


OnI day my fortman suggested Ex-L.ax! Now there's a laxative for you! It tastes swell - just like fine chocolate! And it works better than anything I've ever used. Thoroughly, effect-ively-but gently, too! Ex-Lax is not too strong, not too mild.. EX-LAX IS THE

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1. stocmencs . . . How long will it take nylon plants to shift from parachutes to stockings at war's end?
It will be a matter of only a few dayn. Hurrah:
2. TIME . . If you were a kunnery officer in the Navy and had orders to start firing at 1515 , what time would you fire?
3:15 p.m.
3. HIDEOUTS . . . Are a slit trench and a foxhole synonymous?
No. A alit trench in an oblong about two feet deep, and the length and width of the soldier who digs it. A forhole is about three feet mquare or round, and deeper. In it the soldier may crouch and fire.
C. H., Miami, Fla.

## 4. RISKY . . . Do you knou

 what the "Pathfinder" is and how it is used by our Air Forces? Pathfinders are planes carrying -wrially-trained erewmen who take bik rinks to pinpointthe target for the "raiding fleet." The Germans say they fly low and carry special flares which light the target.
5. PRODUCTION . . . At the peak of the last var a little more than a quarter of our national output went for war purposes. How much of it is now beink taken to fight the uar? $A$ full half.

## 6. NEW MONEY . . . About

 January 1 it's expected that we'll have plastic or glass tokens to be used for rationed foods. How will these tokens be used?Stamps from a new ration book yet to be issued will be exchanged for a supply of tokens, which then will become negotiable ration money.

## 7. FAVORITE SCEANTS

Why has milady been able to get her sperial perfume in spite of the war?

Manufacturers were far-sighted and laid in heavy stocks of emential oils in 1938-39. Those
stockpiles are exhausted now, but synthetics are being successfully substituted for many of the natural oils.

## 8. SHOE RATIONING

Many different types of shoes for arctic and jungle fighters, paratroopers, tree snipers - are needed for different kinds of combat. Do you know how many there are?
Thirty - four - so let's not grumble over shoe rationing.
9. COOLER . . . In what way is "dry ice" being utilized today as a lifesaver?
Thousands of pounds of it sprayed from a specially-developed truck smother the flames of a burning plane in less than three minutes, thereby saving the lives of many crashed pilots. - I. W., Taunton, Mass.
10. U.s. FLEET . . . Why can the ships of our fleet go farther and hit harder than the ships of any other Navy in the world?
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## Wake up dulled appetites with super-snappy Derby Hot Sauce!



First aid to wartime cooks SdTG日S


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## ERNIE PYLE writes a column for the folks back home...



## "U. S. TROOPS FIGHT ON CHOCOLATE DIET"

'When our infantry goes into a big push each man gets three bars of D-ration chocolate, enough to last one day. He takes no other food".

This is the way famed American war correspondent Ernie Pyle started one of his columns appearing daily in the Scripps-Howard newspapers.

And what he said explains why you can't buy all the chocolate you might like to have today.

Yes, chocolate is a fighting food, it supplies the greatest amount of nourishment in the smallest possible bulk. So wherever America fights, the Army uses chocolate in the form of emergency rations . . . selected because it contains so much quick energy.

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pellets and powders. The day is near when you can buy a fivecourse meal of dehydrated groceries
and carry home the purchase in a coat pocket!
But you likely won't! Nobody is going to shift wholesele to a dried diet. After V day, when foods dehydrated in flakes, shreds and nuggets return from the wars, cooks will pick and choose. These new prodpick and choose. These new prod-
ucts we will use as time-stretchers. as budget-savers and to our convenence.

## We Still Like Steak!

Palates still will cheer for sizzling T-bone steaks. Eyes will continue to rejoice in the beauty of fresh eggs fried sunny-side-up. The hand will keep its clutch on the cool and gracious roundness of the orange. The song of the can opener will return to the
kitchen. Thestorkitchen. The stor-
age chest of frozen foods will do its year-in-and out job.
But make pantry room for dried foods - the ones you like best. Dried soup is no war baby. It won
its kitchen spurs its kitchen spurs
long before Pearl Harbor. And the soup clan's growsoup fast, over 60 ing fast, over
kinds are availablenow - everything from Boston's black bean to Russia's red borsch.


A dried soup boom is onwomen like these
products. Four years ago you spent three hundred thousand dollars for soup powders in packets. Sales last year jumped to twenty million dollars and the business this year has just about doubled. Dried soups are inexpensive; dried soups are quick inexpensive; dried soups are quick
to use; they take little shelf space. to use; they take little shelf space.
Want a hot clam broth without shopping for clams? Drop a disc that looks like a penny into a cup of boiling water. It makes a bouillon with the taste of the sea. Dried chicken-noodle soup, and ready in less than half an hour - add water less than half an hour-add water
to the shreds, let it boil a few minto the shreds, let it boil a few
utes. Come and get it, folks!

## More for Civilians

Dehydrating plants at last are catching up on war orders and more dried foods will be coming to civilian tables. Sweet potatoes and carrots have been removed from the list reserved for war needs and are promised nation-wide sale.
A mixed vegetable pack takes a
bow in the East. This is a mixture of tomatoes, string beans, onions, cabbage, carrots and turnips, cleaned, cut, ready to use in stews or to layer with meat in a hearty casserole.
More powdered whole milk is slated for winter Dehydrated cranberry flakes, apple flakes, banana Hakes come into general distribution. A dehydrated gravy is catching on great guns now that meat drippings run short. Spaghetti dindrippings run short. Spaghetti din-
ner is going places, accompanied by ner is going places, accompanied by
an envelope of dehydrated tomato sauce. Dry beans for chili are packaged along with a chili sauce powder

- add water, plus meat. Onions, parsley, watercress, mint, celery, garlic have been powdered and flaked and tucked into boxes - for seasoning, of course


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 limits (dehydrated foods new to American cooks) do dally service on war fronts and in kitchens of British and Russian housewives.Humpty Dumpty repeats his historic fall and goes to war quite broken up. Dried whole eggs are packed for Army field rations used for baking, used scrambled Dehydrated eggs sell in L.ondon groceries, a dozen to a $51 / 2$-ounce package, price about 35 cents.
Some of our neglected marine IIfe, the shark, mullet, burbot. mussel, and carp, are being dehydrated for
lend-lease ship-lend-lease shipdrating takes away the shape and color, or that keeps these fish unpopular. In flake form, they do noble duty in fish cakes and loaves.

## Dried Pork

Something else comes out of the war - dehydrated beef and pork. The fatty portions are removed, the lean meat cooked, flaked, then dried. Add water to the flakes and within 20 minutes they are a soft mass to use like any ground meat in casseroles, burgers, loaves or stews. The meats contain 5.5 per cent protein as well as the B vitamins, iron, phosphorus as the B vitamins, iron, phosphorus
and copper. Tasty stuff which bears and copper. Tasty stuff which bears
no resemblance to "jerky," the dried no resemblance to " $j$
meat of other wars.

Jam powder shares a place with gun powder in the holds of ships. Now a way has been found to dehydrate molasses. With water added, it pours in a thick, sweet stream over the Army flapjacks. A dry icecream mix has been perfected which needs only the addition of water to freeze into a rich and petal-smooth dessert. There's a spread called dehydrated butter which keeps firm at high temperatures - this the deep-woods camper may tote in peacetime years. Even cheese is dehydrated and compressed to save freighter space. "Stow-away" water' is thus routed from the ship's cargo.


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But that space-robber, air, took free passage abroad, until a machine-gun maker had the idea for squeezing the air from dried foods. Foods are dehydrated in the usual fashion, then given a tight squeeze under high pressure and the stuff turned out in blocks. Squeeze dry whole milk and it is reduced 30 per cent in its bulk. Potatoes compressed require 75 per cent less traveling space. You wouldn't know the stuff; it's squeezed beyond recognition, but add water, allow time and it builds up to normal again
Cranberries in block form look like a red brick for a street paving job. When ready for the table, though, the berries are swollen, round and bouncing, as if they had come fresh from the bog.
Some of the war marvels of today will be in the grocery stores tomorrow. Dehydrated meat for one item-that's our guess, having tasted the pork and beef that go to war fronts, packed in tin

## Dehmirated Bamburger Too!

Hamburgers for supper? Pick up a tin, spoon out he dark, compressed shreds. Not much to look at Add water, watch them expand and soften into something very like beef freshly ground - and that's what is, but pre-cooked.
A futurama of the well stocked pantry of 1950 will show a diminutive cupboard, bug-proof, lightproof, closed tight against air, to hold dehydrated groceries. Open the door - let's see what's there Those yellow flakes hold the flavor of a hand of bananas. The brown shavings are dates for puddings and cakes. The purple dust is grape juice waiting for water. A whole gallon of tomato juice cocktail is con tained in that four-ounce jar of scarlet powder.
The bag of wax-like chips are potatoes to work up into a bowl of mashed spuds.
Spoon suntan powder into a cup of water and simmer a few minutes - mashed sweet potatoes. Powdered vegetables, a whole row, to use in thickening sauces and making cream soups.
A baby in the family? There is talk of dehydrated powders being designed for infant feeding. In recent clinical tests made in the Flower and Fifth Avenue Hospitals of New York City, dehydrated vegetables of talcum-like fineness were added to the milk formu ae of babies but six hours old and they took to it dandy - no digestive upsets.
Tomorrow's milkman may make fewer deliveries more powdered milk will be used for everyday cooking. As women come to know the convenience of using egg powders, fewer fresh eggs may be stored. A package of powdered egg white can be used for a erfect angel food cake, for a seven-minute frosting, for a snow pudding delicate as butterfly wings. Less fresh citrus will be needed if orange, lemon and lime juice, are sold as concentrates. Why give house room to pumpkins - when a whole one can be stored in an envelope?

## Improved Since the Last War

THE world has been drying foods since it started scratching records on stone. But for centuries drying remained just a primitive craft. During World War I dehydration was put to the test - and how miserably it failed! Those first war products were often soggy, queer colored, with peculiar unexpected flavors. The 1917 Army ditty summed up the situation: "They feed us carrots every day - they taste just like alfalfa hay; hinkey dinkey parlez vous.
This time, word comes back from far camps that dehydrated foods taste good - well, pretty good. They should - for the chemists, biochemists, nutritionists, technologists all have turned the spotlight of their laboratories on the problems of the infant ndustry. They have determined to produce foods that, with water added, will chew and taste like the fresh article - and deliver full nutritional values.

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ably in the history of the $3+$ th even betore that A bare three days separated his two exploits of battle lost April in the Fondouk area His high decoration for the last was accepted for him here last month by his mother Mris Rufus E O'Farrell, 1701 Park road NW., from Maj. Gen. John T Lewis, commanding general of the military district Prelude to his war record was Lt. O'Farrell's training in the ROTC while at the University of Maryland after at tending Fishburne Military Academy and Devitt School here. At Marylond, where he was active in sports, he was a member of Scabbard and Alade, national honorary military organization. He lived up to it. Here is the citation's
story of his last heroism. "Lt O'Farrell was jected to heavy enemy machine gun and mortar fire, but under his leadership they continued His men were sub Wh"L. O'Farrell was wounded, but continued to advance on a machine gun nest and demanded its surrender When the demand was refused, he fired tracers on the position. He received mortal wounds when his gun became destroy the enemy gun and its crew and his peremy fire. These gallant actions enabled his flank scouts to platoon sergeant, gave him final instructions for continuing the attack, and refused to permit any he colled his stay behind to aid him.
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