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## C:IRISMES: OVER CHRMRNE

 by Joseph AuslanderAuthor of "The Winged Horse" and "The Unconquerables"

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NHERE is a story behind this poem. Some time ago THIS WEEK Magazine published a poem by Joseph Auslander "Prayer to Jehanne of France." Because of its stirring appeal to the hearts of Frenchmen, it was translated and dropped from the air over that unhappy land.

Later we asked Mr. Auslander what message

THIS is no block-buster bomb To set your tortured nerves a-tingle, But a letter to the home Of Santa Claus, of old Kris Kringle: To the land, betrayed and torn, Where Christmas kindliness was born.

This is not a song of hate
For the hoodlums spawned in hell;
Your evil-starred triumvirate Are included here as well: Hitler, Goering, Goebbels too
On this birthday of a Jew.
They copied Nero's calendar,
They quoted Torquemada's creed,
They plunged the world from war to war,
They howled with mirth to see men bleed;
Your frenzied war lords dinned and drummed Your blood-lust up - and you succumbed.

I know your hands are dark with blood, I know your hearts are sick with fear: You tremble in the pent-up flood
he would like to see dropped over Germany at Christmastime. Here is his answer. And to the right is an important comment, written to Mr. Auslander by Herbert C. Pell, American member of the United Nations commission which is now setting up the machinery to try the Axis war criminals after peace comes.

- The Editors

Of vengeance roaring at your ear:
That you must suffer, I believe And yet it is the Christmas Eve.

The doors you marked for death, the flame
That fed your fury and your lust -
No tears can wash away the shame,
No pleas for pity wake the dust; Nevertheless this is the night When Love made all the heavens bright.

Hark to the wailing in the wind That turns our thoughts as hard as stone: We raise the sword - but we have sinned; We punish - but we must atone. What cleansing fire has yet sufficed? Forgive us all, O gentle Christ!

Only when men return to Thee Men everywhere - then, only then Shall hope return, and decency, And peace dwell in the hearts of men: In that faith, by His hand that healed, This Christmas card is signed and sealed.

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## LTTER

DEAR JOE: I read your poem to the Germans, which is really good and intelligently fair. You are right in the belief that mere hatred will not in the long run get us anywhere. There is, however, the danger that calm, honest and just expressions of right will be seized upon by sob sisters to confuse the community and make people confound justice and vengeance.
There is no one in the world less interested in revenge than I. I am interested in justice and particularly in the prevention of future wrong. Two generations have suffered two World Wars because the German people allowed themselves to be persuaded that war may be a profitable enterprise.

In 1864 Prussia pocketed a nice piece of Denmark and clinched its position in the north of Germany. In 1866 it drove the Austrian Empire out of Germany and took for itself the undisputed leadership of the Germanic people. In 1871 it became the most powerful country on the Continent of Europe. All these were little wars. The war of $1914-$ 18 cost more and had less visible success. Although the Germans are wrong in thinking that they won that war, they certainly did not lose it as badly as did France and England.

ATTER 1918 France was shattered and never really recovered. Over a million Frenchmen were killed. Those who survived were crushed in spirit. No one who knew Paris before 1914, as I did, could fail to see the difference. The buildings were more grimy; the vigor and taste of the people were broken; men and

H. C. Pell: He'll help judge the Axis
women lived from day to day, like shipwrecked sailors.

Germany, whose territory was practically untouched, was able to recover much more quickly than any other country - and start preparing for a bigger war. Unless we want this to be repeated, we must now make it clear to every German that war is the most unprofitable enterprise in the world.
I am thinking of our unborn children, and I'll see myself damned, in the most literal and theological sense of the word, before I will leave a stone unturned that might save them from a Third World War.

Remember that besides the angels singing, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men." there was King Herod who "was exceeding wroth and sent forth, and slew all the children that were in Bethlehem." I do not ask to revenge the dead innocents - that is God's affair, not mine but I intend to protect from modern Herods
the living and those that are to come.

- Herberl $\mathscr{C}$. Pell

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The great Henry Hudson Parkway - Moses' solution to one of New York's oldest city-planning headaches

TAKE a good look around you. The old city won't look the same a few years from now. Things are going to happen to it fast when the war ends.
That, says Robert Moses, goes for any city that isn't asleep. And it's quite a trick for any city to stay asleep when Robert Moses thinks it ought to wake up. Right now he thinks all of them should have their eyes wide open.

You may know Robert Moses as the New York Park Commissioner, who has probably done more to change an American city than anybody else in our time. Or you may know him as the man who hopped out to Oregon and lined up the scheme for Portland to do a $\$ 75,000,000$ job of postwar face-lifting. Or again you may know him as the strong-featured, restless Bob Moses whose forceful language and flaring temper have made him one of the most famous public feudists of modern times. ("Maybe we could get rid of some of our phonies under the LendLease Act," he quipped in a recent set-to.)

But the Moses to whom I invite your attention now is the leader and the symbol of a school of thought which is making itself felt in virtually every city in the country. Action is the keynote of this school - action immediately after the war, to two ends: (1) To provide employment in the period of demobilization, while industry is retooling. (2) To modernize our cities.


#### Abstract

Robert Moses is the man who can tell you what it will be like. This two-fisted miracle-maker has remade much of New York, is now deep in plans for other U.S. cities. Here is his exciting story


## by Arthur Bartlett

Not to revolutionize them. "You can't bring the millennium with blueprints," says Moses; and he is probably the world's most vitriolic critic of the kind of city planners who draw pretty, futuristic pictures which could only be made to come true by tearing cities down and starting over again. "Crackpots," is one of his milder terms for them. The better City of Tomorrow, he thinks, will come by evolution, just as the city of today did. But he is a powerful evangelist for giving evolution a helping hand - an evangelist who practices what he preaches.

## World's Busiest Civic Improver

In New York, where he holds about a dozen different city and state jobs having to do with planning and public works, he has pushed countless parks, playgrounds and public re-
sorts into existence, more parkways and throughways, more bridges and tunnels, more housing developments and other civic improvements than any other two men in history, so far as I can discover. But if the period immediately after the war turns out as he expects, it will make those prewar activities seem like slow motion.
When he advised Portland to get busy right away with plans for new bridges and throughways, a 24 -block civic center, new schools, park and playground developments, and other specific improvements, he was urging a course of action which he has already followed in his home city. Ever since the war put a brake on New York's construction programs, he has had hundreds of city employees and private architects and engineers building up a shelf of projects - right down to the last


MOSES says that LaGuardia, his boss, has "the zeal of St. Paul, but the manners of St. Vitus"
blueprint and specification - for the city to undertake just as soon as the war ends. Adding up to a billion-dollar program, calculated to keep 240,000 men busy for 18 months, the projects range from comparatively minor repair jobs through highways, bridges, parks, hospitals, schools, docks and markets to the completion of a new airport, which will be the biggest of its kind in the world.
And while he has been working out details for New York and Portland, he has been constantly prodding the rest of the country with speeches, magazine articles and private con-


LaCUARDIA got so many threats of resignation from Moses he had a form letter printed for his reply
versations. On terms of first-name intimacy with hundreds of the nation's leading industrialists and officials, he is just as quick to tell them that their ideas are hidebound or ridiculous as he is to denounce lesser fry, such as what he calls the "lunatic fringe" of New York upifters.
He has been a battler ever since he started to shave. As a student at Yale, back in 1909, he took on no less an opponent than the immortal Walter Camp when he proposed that some of the proceeds from football gate receipts be used to build up the less profitable
sports. (Swimming was his forte.) Shocked at the very idea, Camp objected vigorously. But young Bob enlisted the "Yale Courant" in his campaign, and pushed it so hard that the university adopted the plan - which, of course, has since become common practice in many colleges.

## Making Life Easier

But it is as the man of action, the examplesetter, probably more than as the caustic debater, that Moses spreads his ideas and his influence. Cities all over the country have taken leaves from his pioneering book: making traffic more orderly, for instance, with pretzel-like "clover-leaf" road junctions and overpasses; making public beaches and other recreation centers more usable by the creation of adequate approaches and huge parking spaces; making it easier to get in and out of the metropolitan areas by new, fast drives and bridges, many of them self-liquidating through tolls which motorists gladly pay for the saving of their time and nerves.
Today, for example, if you are driving north from New York, you don't roll through endless miles of busy streets. You drive along the Hudson River on a fine express highway, cross the Harlem River on the great Henry Hudson Bridge (for a 10 cent toll), sail along on the Henry Hudson Parkway to Westchester County and its network of parkways, and so on toward your destination. Just a pleasant drive of half an hour or so, instead of two hours or more of tortuous traffic-bucking. It took Robert Moses to make that possible - but people had been talking about it and recommending it for almost half a century. In 1904 an appropriation even was made for plans for the Henry Hudson Bridge.
But actually, all that was built was a par-tially-completed statue of Henry Hudson until the legislature created the Henry Hudson Parkway Authority (after due prodding) with Robert Moses as the sole member. Issuing bonds on the strength of the tolls which would be charged on the bridge, taking advantage of relief workers then available and state and federal moneys also available, he pushed the whole improvement through. Opening with a one-level bridge, the traffic immediately was so great - and toll revenue so much greater than the carrying charges that the postponed second level was started within a year.

## "Visiomary'"?

$\mathbf{T}_{\text {HAT, of course, is only one sample of }}$ Mr. Moses' operations. It was as Governor Al Smith's Secretary of State and right-hand man - a relationship which came about through mutual admiration, even though Moses has always been a Republican - that he started his career as a creator of public projects. He worked out a state park plan which the politicians laughed at as too visionary. But Moses, with Smith's backing, went ahead. Today there is a state park within easy driving distance of practically every city and town in the state of New York.
Moses ran into particularly bitter opposition on Long Island, where wealthy New Yorkers complained that the creation of parks would ruin the privacy of their big estates. "The poor millionaires," Moses sneered; and when one of them argued that a proposed concrete parkway would ruin their hunts by making the dogs lose the scent of the fox, he sarcastically suggested that maybe he could put a tunnel under the road for the fox. When a delegation protested to AI Smith that Moses' scheme would overrun the beaches with "rabble" from the city, the East Side Governor exploded: "Rabble? That's me."
At one point, a group of wealthy landowners bought up most of the land which Moses
wanted for a park. He had it condemned, and called in the state police to take possession. Pledging more money for the land than the Park Commission had available, Moses and Smith persuaded the philanthropist August Heckscher to donate the funds. This technicality, however, gave the opposing group grounds for legal action, and they sued Moses for damages during his "military occupation" of the land. The court awarded them six cents, and hundreds of people sent Moses six cents to pay the judgment. Meanwhile, he went ahead with the park: now the Heckscher State Park.
Continuing as chairman of the State Council of Parks, president of the Long Island State Park Commission and various other jobs under Governor Roosevelt and Governor Lehman, Moses took time out in 1934 to run for Governor as the Republican candidate against Lehman, but failed of election. That same year, however, Fiorello LaGuardia took office as Mayor of New York City and appointed Moses Park Commissioner. They have been a vigorously progressive, if somewhat temperamental, team ever since; and each gives the other great credit for their joint accomplishments - at the same time tossing each other occasional brickbats. The Mayor, who refers to his Park Commissioner humorously as His Grace, is said to have a form letter with which to acknowledge his various resignations:
"Your communication of $\qquad$ , requesting termination of your services (CHECK ONE: immediately, forthwith, in 15 days, upon completion of present project) has been received and will be granted due consideration."
Moses, for his part, has described the Mayor as "a bundle of contradictions, uncertain whether to be conservative or radical, artist or tough boss, broad-minded cosmopolitan or uncompromising reformer . . . but the best mayor in our history." Campaigning for him in the last election, the Commissioner hit a new note in political oratory when he de-
clared that the man he was urging the voters to elect had "the zeal of St. Paul, but the manners of St. Vitus."

Anyway, the LaGuardia administration, with Moses as Park Commissioner, chairman of the Triborough Bridge Authority, member of the City Planning Commission and general handyman, has been one of constant physical activity. Not only have parks and parkways and bridges and tunnels come into existence, but no less than 437 playgrounds, 17 public outdoor swimming pools and a public stadium for athletic meets, concerts and outdoor opera. Zoos have been transformed, dumps turned into beauty spots.

It is Moses, too, who has been the spark plug in New York's slum-clearance program and the building of new, low-cost housing developments. Some of his bitterest verbal battles have been over these projects, especially with the "academic" planners. (He has a Ph.D. degree himself, as well as an honorary LL.D., but when he uses the word "academic" it is as a damning epithet.)

## He Plans Poetwar Jobs Now

$\mathbf{I}_{\text {N THE early y years of his commissionership, }}$ Moses had an army of relief workers assigned to him by the federal government. For months, he kept up a running fight with Washington over red tape and regulations, insisting on-firing loafers and keeping a big enough planning staff to put the rest to work on worth-while projects, instead of "leafraking and sidewalk polishing."
That experience makes him doubly anxious for our cities to have real jobs ready when this war ends. It will cost money? Yes, he admits it; but so, he points out, would relief, which he thinks is the only alternative until industry can take up the slack in postwar manpower. So, since we are going to pay our money anyway, why not make it buy us a start on the City of Tomorrow?

That is what Robert Moses thinks all sensible cities will do.

The End


## The Greabesi 4rpeasure

Ameeting Myrna Loy in the flesh, or reading a book after you had seen the picture made from it. It was like something familiar but at second hand.
The train was slowing down for the town. It rattled frostily over a trestle, and Katy saw the bend in the little stream - Hunter's Creek - and the pool which had been Cleve's old swimmin' hole. The ancient sycamore still leaned far out over the pool, scarred by the generations of kids that had used it as a sort of diving board. The pool was black, rough ice now, laced with a thin fall of snow enough to make it a white Christmas - but Katy could see the glare of a summer sun on open water, the greenish shadows along the shore, sleek heads bobbing there, and a thin, wet brown arm lifted in greeting to the train.
"We always had to duck when we heard a train coming," Cleve had told her. "We thought bathing trunks were sissy; mainly because our dads hadn't worn 'em when they went swimmin' there as kids. It was a sort of tradition. And we'd always wave to the people on the trains. Queer how kids wave at trains, isn't it? A sort of wistful salute to the things trains stand for: travel, adventure, the far places, change. All the things a kid dreams about."
$\mathbf{K}_{\text {aty }}$ looked back, keeping the old swimmin' hole in view as long as she could.

Travel, adventure, the far places, change. All the things kids dream about. Well, Cleve was having all his boyhood dreams fulfilled now. Palms, coral islands, the jungle - and little yellow men with death in their hands and hatred in their hearts.
Katy shuddered, and put such thoughts out of her mind. The day before Christmas was not the time, nor was this the place for them - if there ever was a proper time and a place for such thoughts.
A grimy board fence reeled by, and a name above a shack: "moe stein auto graveyard. Used Parts for All Makes of Cars."
"You should have seen it," Cleve had said. "It was the worst looking car in town, bar none. We paid Moe twenty dollars for the chassis, and we built a car around it - or in it, or on it, or all three, maybe.
"It had four different kinds of tires; we had to put bran in the radiator to keep it from leaking too much; the fenders looked like lace curtains, from rust. It was painted black, decorated with witty sayings in white paint: 'Boiler Room' on the hood, 'Here, Chicken, Is Your Crate' on the side, and 'Abandon Hope All Ye Who Enter Here' on one of the doors. We thought it was all just awfully clever, at the time. You could hear us coming four blocks away, and it just about mortified Mother to death."
Cleve's mother hadn't understood that a boy of that age would rather have an animated junkheap like that than a brand new, bright red convertible. She hadn't understood why Cleve had enlisted, instead of waiting in orderly fashion to be called into service. Nor why he had refused a chance at a commission, because a commission would have led to a desk job as an instructor. And she hadn't understood, Katy was certain, why her son had married a girl he had known only five weeks, when there were dozens of girls in Hartburg whom he'd known all his life - especially when it was perfectly obvious that in a month or so he'd be on the high seas headed for somewhere.
The train was slowing for the station. A


For all mothers and all wives - this tender Christmas story of two women who found the key to a locked door

## by Sewell Peaslee Wright <br> Illustrated by John Holmgren

sign, several blocks away, flicked by: "PaNtheon." That was the twin-feature theater that ran all the Westerns and serials.
"Every Saturday morning my gang went to the Pantheon Theater. There was a special show for kids, and you could hardly crowd by on the sidewalk on account of the tangle of bicycles. We'd cheer and pound our feet and boo and eat peanuts - the shell-as-you-go kind - and pop our gum. It was big stuff, let me tell you!"
Even the station of shabby, weathered brick was familiar. The gaunt old man in the faded overalls leaning on his baggage truck would be Ed Beeman, father of Goldie

Beeman, Cleve's first sweetheart. The man with the green eyeshade and the gray, kindly features, who crouched over the telegraph instruments, was Tom Michaelson, superintendent of the Sunday school Cleve had attended as a little bov.
$\mathbf{A}_{\text {ND }}$ the woman in the mink coat, the tall, dark-haired woman - "Mother hasn't a gray hair in her head!" Cleve had said so proudly and so fondly - was beyond any doubt the woman Katy had come to Hartburg to meet. Cleve's mother.
The train shuddered to a halt, and the porter dropped his stool and swung Katy's
bag onto the platform. Almost automatically, the two women moved toward each other; smiling, cordial, yet somehow wary. Two strangers, suddenly thrown together by the fact that one had a son, and the other a husband.
'You're Katy, of course," Cleve's mother said. "There's no mistaking you - after all the snapshots with which Cleve has deluged me:'
'Oh, Mother Logan!"' Katy cried softly. "I'm so glad - so happy
Mrs. Logan took both Katy's hands and drew her close.

She kissed Katy lightly on the cheek, her lips cool and unmoving.
'You're lovely, child," she said. "The snapshots don't do you justice - and of course I discounted Cleve's ravings, because a very young man who is very much in love is not a reliable witness, usually. But everything he said about you is true, Katy.
'And I knew you the instant I saw you. Cleve talks about you by the hour; you, and his home, and Hartburg."
"Cleve is a good son," Mrs. Logan said calmly. "I am very proud of my boy."
$\boldsymbol{K}_{\text {aty }}$ would have liked to sleep in Cleve's bed, to caress his little collection of silver loving cups, to hang her dresses in the closet empty now - where Cleve had hung his things ever since he had been a little boy; to live with the bright, gay prints he had bought and hung on the walls of his room.
But Mrs. Logan only paused in the doorway; said, "This is Cleve's old room, dear," and took Katy on to the lovely but utterly impersonal guest room.
"You'll want to freshen up and change into something very comfortable," she suggested when she'd shown Katy her room. "We'll have lunch whenever you're ready, and then we'll spend the whole afternoon and evening just talking and getting better acquainted. Is that what you'd like, dear?"
"It's perfect. Mother Logan. I'll be down in - oh, twenty minutes at most."
Katy turned on the shower full force, and did a sort of slow-motion adagio dance beneath it, so that the stinging spray whipped her entire body; she finished off with a cold deluge that sent her out of the shower gasping. She wanted, she needed, the alertness and the sense of well-being that went with a shower like that, for she dreaded the hours ahead.
She'd been afraid of those hours ever since Cleve had written and suggested that she spend the holidays with his mother:
"I know civilians aren't supposed to do much traveling, darling, but you'll really be taking my place, so I think that makes it right. This will be the first year that I've been away from Mother during the holidays: since she can't have her son, I think she should have her new daughter with her to help make holiday cheer. It will be a good time for you two to meet each other, and learn to know and love each other as I love you both. You'll find it easy to love her, sweetheart, and as for her - well, no one could help loving you instantly. Not a Logan, anyway: I proved that, didn't I?"
That had been the next-to-the-last letter. That last letter had arrived the very next day, and it had been starkly brief:
"Dearest Wife:
"At last!
"That's about all I can say; I know you understand how I feel about going.
"Whither I go, there go you also; I shall never be alone again. I love you so much that
words about it are silly, futile things.
"Don't write again until you have my new address. I'm sending you my camera; there's a roll of exposed film in it - some last-minute snaps. Thought you might like to have them.

With all my love,
Cleve."
Katy went slowly down the broad, curving stairs. Everything's going to be swell, she told herself fiercely. We're going to like each other lots. I'm going to be a daughter to her, and I'm going to have her for my mother - to take the place of the mother I can barely remember.
Don't worry, Cleve darling. These things take a little time. Why, an hour or so ago we'd never laid eyes on each other; you can't blame her for - for being just a little jealous of the stranger who has come into her son's life.

You didn't realize, darling, how all those snapshots, all your ravings about me, must have hurt her, just at a time like this. She was losing you in two ways, Cleve; but of course a man would never understand that.
Not any more than you could understand how I feel about her sure possessiveness; I can't help knowing that she doesn't want to share you with me. . . But it will work out, Cleve - I promise you it will. Somehow, we'll make it work out!
Lunch was pleasant, and that was all. Mrs. Logan on one side of the shining old brown mahogany, Katy on the other, with blackthorn and holly in a copper bowl between.
$\mathbf{Y}_{\text {Es, the trip had been pleasant. Yes, }}$ there were a great many soldiers on the trains. True, Christmas was quite different this year. Cleve was handsome in his uniform; no doubt about it. And eager to get into the thick of it.
Cleve had always been so active. Impatient of delays, once his mind was made up. It would seem like a long time until they heard from him. His letters, now, would be censored. . . It must be a huge task, censoring all those hundreds of thousands of letters . . . but necessary, of course.
V-Mail was the thing. So much faster. Yes, modern science was a wonderful thing.
When the meal was finished they were still not an inch, a heart-beat, closer together. Two friendly strangers had seated themselves; two friendly strangers rose. And two friendly strangers chatted through the long winter afternoon in the living room
a beautiful and gracious room, with a crackling fire, and wreaths with great red bows above the mantel and in the windows.
There were several telephone calls for Mrs. Logan during the afternoon.

Yes, she did," she said to one who called. "Oh, utterly charming, Marie. Trust Cleve to show good taste, dear!" And to another, "Sorry, Grace; some other time perhaps? Cleve's wife is here, and every moment is precious. . . Of course; do come by. I know she'll enjoy meeting you and George, and you'll simply adore her...'
But it was all - to use one of Cleve's pet phrases - from the teeth out. All the nice things Mrs. Logan said were just words. Smooth, silky, casual words that had no real feeling in them. Chit-chat words. They were things that a woman like Mrs. Logan would murmur quite automatically; they came from a well-developed social instinct, not from the heart
Dinner helped no more than lunch. Afterwards, they went for a brief walk in the
clear, cold dusk, and when they returned, Mrs. Logan snapped on the lights of the little Christmas tree in the corner.

You'll always have to have a Christmas tree for Cleve, dear," she smiled. "Cleve will never quite outgrow a tree at Christmas; or birthday celebrations, colored eggs at Easter, and home-comings around a Thanksgiving turkey. He loves the symbols of life... He'll make a good father, Katy, when the time comes."
"Yes," Katy said, her heart thumping.
$\mathbf{S}_{\text {HE wished, as she had wished so many }}$ times, that Cleve had left a spark of himsel with her, to nurture and tend while he was away; that she might say to his mother now, "Some day soon, Cleve will be a father, and I shall be the mother of his child," for that might forge a bond between them. But it was not so.
The evening dragged on. Christmas Eve it was - but there was no Christmas in the room, despite the Yule log, the beribboned wreaths, and the glittering tree in the corner. There was only a calm and meaningless friendliness between the woman who had given Cleve birth and the woman whom Cleve had married.
The tall clock in the hallway struck ten.
"At home," Katy said hesitantly, "we used to open family gifts on Christmas Eve. It's kind of childish, perhaps, not waiting until Christmas morning, but I have a little gift for you and if you'd like -
"Why, of course, dear!"
Katy hurried to her room, found the gift she had brought for Cleve's mother. It was a picture of Cleve; a beautifully tinted enlargement of one of the snapshots on the roll of film in his camera; a really wonderful picture of Cleve in uniform; smiling, his eyes tender, his head cocked just a little on one side - a trick of his. "It isn't much, but I thought you'd like it . . . perhaps better than anything else," Katy said.
'I know I'll love it," smiled Mrs. Logan. "And here, dear, is what I thought you might like to have."
Carefully the two women opened their gifts. Katy's fingers moved automatically; she was watching Mrs. Logan's face.

The picture came free of the tissue at last. Mrs. Logan stared at it, her face strangely and newly beautiful. ."Cleve!" she whispered. And then, "Oh, Cleve, boy!"
She pressed the picture against her cheek, and Katy looked away ... down at the loose wrappings in her lap.

There was a picture there, too. A picture in a lovely, simple silver frame. The picture of a round-faced baby, with a baby's version of Cleve's dark, grave eyes - that could likewise be the gayest and tenderest eyes on earth - and a mouth that would grow firmer and wiser until it became Cleve's mouth.
"Cleve," she said softly, wonderingly, and knew she was looking not only at Cleve, but at the son she one day would bear him.
The two women looked up at the same moment. "Your little boy," Katy said. "Your baby." She laid her hand upon the picture in a caress.
Bright tears jiggled for a moment in the older woman's lashes, and won free.
"I had him a long time," she nodded "He was a good son, Katy." She pressed the picture against her cheek again. "He will be a very good husband, dear.'
The two were no longer friendly strangers but women who, on Christmas Eve, had shared that which was dearest to them both.

The End


CRAMPIONS. A quartet of Mike Seminatore's star pupils


PALS. Friendship between Mike and his dogs makes training easy

signals. A simple gesture is enough for well-trained dogs


DOG WACON. They travel to their jobs in private compartments

## For bird dogs, that's lite's biggest moment

WHEN the Army decided that hunting dogs were too set in their ways to be trained for military chores, bird-dog men weren't surprised. They took it, rather, as a tribute, to the dog and to the men who bred and trained them through the centuries. To a good pointer or setter, bird in the bush will always be the most important thing in life.
Mike Seminatore, of Woburn, Massachusetts, at whose kennels and private hunting grounds the accompanying pictures were taken, has 1,200 acres of typical hunting land on which he works his dogs from puppyhood. He also takes them, from time o time, into more remote territory in New Hampshire to give them more room to operate.

## Some Are Too Frivolout

Mike's trainees have won four out of seven starts in the New England championships. Some, however, never approach championship caliber - usually because they're too high-spirited to be trained, or they're so downright good-natured that they don't take life seriously. "Like some people," says Mike.
How does he train dogs? "Well," says Mike, "the first and most important thing is to get acquainted with them, and win their confidence. After that, it's easy." Easy, that is, if you know how.

The first dog Mike ever trained was one that he bought for three dollars when he was 12 years old. Nowadays, he sells them - for as much as two thousand dollars.

- Benjamin Russell


ON POINT. Trained from puppy
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## FLeetwood

"Taxi, Samor?"



Major Redding (left), who wrote this heartwarming story, is the co-author of the new "Skyuays to Berlin'’-tales of our Eighth Air Force, in which he was a press-relations officer

by Major Jack Redding

THe sailor was crying. Just a kid, not over 17; but 17 -year-olds don't cry. He brushed the tears from his eyes as his face contorted with the effort of concealing his emotion. Crumpling the yellow telegram in his hand, he stood bewildered on the crowded sidewalk, unaware of the people who jostled him as they passed.
At the curb, Joe Wicznewski, slouched at the wheel of his cab, was studying the morning paper, trying to pick a horse for the sixth race. As he saw the sailor in his rearview mirror, he leaned back and flipped open the door of the cab with a practiced gesture.
"Taxi, sailor?'
The boy hesitated, then turned away.
Joe was miffed. Over a cup of coffee in the lunch wagon, he had often bragged that he could spot a fare as far as he could see; that he had never yet swung open the door for a "looker."
"Somep'n wrong," Joe muttered.
As the boy was about to dissolve into the noonday crowds, Joe called,
"Hey, sailor! Sailor! Yeah, you. C'mere!"'
"Whatcha want?" The boy's voice was husky from his recent tears.
"Whatsa matta? You sick?'"
"Naw."
"Well, what's eatin' you then? C'mon, I ain't got all day. Spill it." The words were harsh, the tone hard, and for a moment the boy seemed about to answer angrily. Sailors are tough, too. But the look deep in the cab driver's eyes stopped him. Silently he handed over the crumpled telegram.
Joe smoothed it out and read it carefuHy: 'Mother seriously sick. Asking for you. Can you come . . ." The cabman looked up. "Who's Eleanor? Your girl?"
"Naw, kid sister!"'

## Problem

"W ELL, whatcha waitin' for? I seen you comin' outa the Commandant's office. You got your leave, ain't you?"'
"Yeah!"
"Okay, get in, buddy. I'll haul you to Grand Central. Get in!"
The boy was embarrassed. "I got leave all right. But I can't go yet. You see, I gotta get some dough. I just been transferred here and I don't know nobody. I tried to hit up the Chief but he wasn't in. I gotta get some dough."
"You need dough, huh?" Joe Wicznewski, toughest taximan on the rank, looked the kid over critically.

That's it. Oh, I'll get the dough all right. The Red Cross guy is gonna investigate. But that'll take a coupla hours. In the meantime. . ." The sailor was carefully folding and unfolding the telegram.
"Yeah, in the meantime. . ." Joe repeated. "Say, where does your mother live?"
"Lynn, Massachusetts."
"There's a train for Boston comin' right up. You'll miss it standin' around here."
"Yeah, I know," the sailor started to walk away. "You ain't tellin' me a thing." Cab drivers are wise to all the foibles of human kind. They are onto all the rackets, always suspecting the worst in man. But Joe Wicznewski didn't let the sailor walk away.
"C'mere, sailor." Joe looked the boy over. "You checked that train fare?"
"Yeah, six bucks."

## Solution?

Joe swung the front door of his cab open. "Hop in here," he growled, knowing that riding a passenger in the front seat with no flag pull is the most heinous of crimes among taximen. "I got seven bucks I can loan you. Get in."
"I won't take it," the boy protested. "You don't know me."
"Cut it! Get in or we'll miss that train!" I was waiting for a cab at Grand Central when Wicznewski's taxi pulled up. As the sailor jumped out of the front seat, a "checker" for the taxi company started bawling Joe out, threatened to have his license revoked.
Joe paid no attention to the checker. Taking the sailor by the arm, he shoved the money into his hand and gave the boy a push. "Get goin', kid. That train leaves in about five minutes."

## Aftermath

The sailor shook off his benefactor, and turned to the checker. "Look, mister," he said, "he was tryin' to help me. I didn't have any dough when this came." He held up the telegram. "That's why I was ridin' up front. He lent me seven bucks to pay my fare."

The checker took the telegram, read it, and looked suspiciously at Joe. "You do what he says?" he asked.
"Yeah, so what? Let the kid go on and make his train. Then we can iron out the rest of it."

The checker drew a deep breath and blew his whistle. "C'mon, sailor. I'll get you through the crowd." He looked back at Joe. "Get the hell outa here, quick. Scram, willya?"
I had witnessed the end of the story, and Joe told me about the beginning as he drove me crosstown to Pennsylvania Station. As we pulled in there, I handed Joe a ten-dollar bill.
"Take it out of this," I said. "And keep the seven you loaned the kid."
"Whatsa matta, Major?" Joe eyed me coldly as he counted out the change for the ten, minus only my fare. "Don'tcha trust the sailor? I do.'

## พیNIF .... aMman!

TWE Gats I'm tired of being on the shelf! I think I'll put an ad in the paper - "WANTED: A Man!"
USI Look, honey . . advertising won't help' You'll never get a man 'tul you've learned the secret of daintiness.. the secret of bathing body odor away, the fominine way!
THE Cent: The fominime way? Tsk, tsk, tsk, what you said! I always thought a soap to remove body odor effectively hed to have that strong, "mannish" smell!

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IHE SOAP WIIM TME FBAGBANCE MEN LOVE

## This is Rita when she had a cold


(Hot, harsh smoke made her throat all raw!)


## Did Rita wait

 for another cold to enjoy that cool

No! Since then she's smoked KOLS all the time

Go steady! Switch from "Hots" to KळLS



## Ladies' Lingo

Our service girls have war talk of their own. Here are samples . . .

A
bout the first thing a gir recruit to the Armed Forces does is to get herself a brand-new vocabulary. At first gulp she swallows the unwritten dictionary of war's funniest, proudest, most disrespectful, most proudest, most disrespectifu, mos
clannish citizens - American clannish citizens - American
doughboys and gobs. Then, because the boys never got around to coining any service-girl talk, she mints an extra lingo of her own Here is some of it.

Army lingerie . . . dry ammunition means her cosmetics . . . the hair warden is a Wac-camp hairdresser. Among things strictly military, the Wacs dub their insignia costhe Wacs dub their insignia costume jewelry. . . call the identifica-
tion tags G.I. necklaces . . refer to noncommissioned girl officers as zebras.
To the purely personal belong such terms as barrack bags, refer ring to morning-after circles under the eyes.

When a soldier girl feels good she says she's Wac-happy $\boldsymbol{P} . \boldsymbol{F} . \boldsymbol{C}$., which stands for "praying for a corporal," is Army-girl talk for "I want a man." Her furlough is an orchid hunt . . . her dates are night maneurers . . . a new male visitor to camp is a moose . . . and - shades of her college proms! -- shades of her college proms!crewman.

LEARNING to talk like a sailor should rate a college foreign-language credit for Waves and Spars suage cre Marines. A booter Spars and girl Marines. A bootee - any recruit in the first half of recrui training - stays awake nights mas tering a deep-sea jargon where even left and right have to be translated into parts of a ship's anatomy - namely, port and star board.
board
Now walls are bulkheais, kitchen is a galley, ashtrays are spitkits, stairs are ladders . . . And you never go downstairs but always go below.
It's called scuttlebutt when you sit and gossip . . . you beat the booby when you swing your arms for warmth . . and say "please pass the sea dust" when you want the salt.
To all this and much more, the girl tars make their own additions. In sailor-girl talk, a Wave's cotton stockings are G.I. nylons . . . her girdle is a hip kit . . . her uniform is a Navy bag . . . her blue sum mer suit is a goon skin . . . and a slip that shows is full sail or an Irish pennant.

THE SPARS call the drill field a grinder ... speak of a one o'clock jump when they mean an elevator
say they are shooting the breeze when they talk too much.
To a girl Marine - known to other service girls as a Jungle Juliet - talking too much is beating your gums ... and if a girl leatherneck thinks that you're nice, she compliments you by saying you're ear-banging.

- EmILY J. SHEPPARD
"I'm afraid the word's got around about our woman Santa Claus'


2 Keeps your hair well combed all day . long, and without a trace of that greasy lookt And grooming without grease means no more stained hatbands, no greasy pillow
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## Assistant Santas



General Eisenhower's wife says of the gift program of the Junior Red Cross: $I$ know what it means to our gallant, probably homesick, men to receive on Christmas morning something made with all the love a child can mit into such work. Dremic D. Coxeu torner


THE GIRLS see to it that


These kids are making sure our servicemen have a real Christmas

A old-fashioned Christmas with all the trimmings. That is what American servicemen and women all over the world are dreaming about. They're going to have it, thanks to $17,000,000$ youngsters - the Junior Red Cross.
For months the kids have been busy in schools making the fixings of a traditional Yuletide. Their handiwork has been moving toward camps, hospitals, Red Cross clubs, canteens, troop transports and airfields: miniature trees and Santas, colored paper streamers, stars, cups and baskets in the red and green of the holiday season.

## Real Mass Production

$\mathbf{T}_{\text {he Junior Red Cross started }}$ assisting Santa Claus last year, making 300,000 Christmas-menu covers for the Navy. More important, these grade-school and highschool boys and girls made 9,000,000 useful articles for servicemen and women - smoking stands, ash trays, coat-hangers, etc., most of them expertly done in manualtraining shops. They also collected and reconditioned $3,000,000$ games and puzzles for soldiers and sailors. By such stunts as two-cent-admission circuses, plus their own hardearned cash, they swelled the National Children's Fund to buy shoes for Russian youngsters, school supplies for Polish refugee children and run war nurseries in England.

This year, their total production is running to astronomical figures. As one of the youngsters pictured here put it, "It's more fun making Christmas than anything."

## Rainit Pua on the Vine

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## PALSE TEETH WEARERS



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THe personnel files listed him as: Hubert Joseph Boleslau, age 24, 4-F (Hay Fever). He was homely as sin; a giant, with hands big as baseball gloves, and friendly brown eyes that regarded all mankind with an almost childith trust. ind was hardly qualified for the job He was hardly qualified for the job I gave him - plant guard - but when you're hard up for men, you can't be too particular. At least, 1 felt certain he could lick twice his weight in saboteurs, besides, our explosives plant was far inland; we didn't really expect any trouble.
We came close to it, though; too close for comfort!
During peacetime our plant produced janitors' supplies: scrub soaps, solvents. The change-over to explosives was easy. Our main buildings sprawled out over a square block on the outskirts of a small city, and the outer walls, deeply inset with large windows, were flush with the street. Boleslau patrolled one block of this frontage. 4 p.m. to midnight shift.
The big guy hadn't been working a week before everybody was calling him "Happy." But if the nickname was an affectionate tribute to his friendly nature, it was also a subtle but inoffen sive allusion to his lack of worldly wisdom.
"I've got to do something for my country at war," he told me earnestly the day I interviewed him. "If they won't let me fight, because of my hay fever, then I gotta work in a defense plant.'
in a defense plant."
"How'd you like
"How'd you like to be an armed guard?"

# Happy triant 

"No," he cried, "I don't deserve the medal!" Then he told his story

by Eddie Forester<br>Mlustrated by John Jones

His eyes bulged. "You mean guard against-spies-and such?' I nodded, restraining a smile. "Yes, sir," he said emphatically. "Yes sirl I'd sure be pleasured to get my hands on one of them skunks.'
"Do you think you'd know what
to do if unexpectedly confronted by such an emergency?" I asked skeptically
He pondered the question, then looked mestraight in the eye-almost belligerently. "The idea is to protect the plant from spies and saboteurs, ain't it?" "Yes."
"Then that's what I'll do," he said; squaring his bull-like frame, he added melodramatically, "and I'll sacrifice my own life doin' it - if need be.
I wanted to laugh out loud, but didn't. You can't be rude about such heroic expression, no matter how corny it may sound. In view of future events, I'm doubly glad I hid my amusement. "I don't think you'll
be called upon to risk your life," I said, "but I'm glad you feel that way."
"Well, I sure do," he said fervently.
"Okay, you're hired." But I mentally crossed my fingers.
Early in July we got the Army contract for an experimental explosive - a chemical product which, it was hoped, would turn block-busters into mile-wide annihilators. It was then I should have warned the plant manager that I had some misgivings about Boleslau's capacity for quick thinking. He was guarding the east wing where the experiments were being conducted. But owing to the element of secrecy, we in Personnel knew only vaguely what was going on.
$\mathrm{T}_{\text {HE }}$ attempt to blow up the east wing occurred about $5: 30$ one evening, and thanks to Boleslau's friendly nature, the saboteur almost succeeded.
The details came out during a

## our No. 1 health problem

More than owe great physician calls the Common Cold our biggest health problem. It affects $95 \%$ of our population, with childrem under 10 the most frequent victims; occurs about 250 million times a year, costs the comntry roughly 300 million dollars annually; and camses more absenteeism in war industry than all other things combined.

## Tive Connoor Coid



XTHAT do we know of this recurrent infection What dogs us from childhood through old age, exacting staggering tolls in money, health and time? Not a great deal . . . but more than we used to.

Late research has led many of the foremost medical men to concede the following theories about it:

1. That some kind of virus, unseen, probably starts many colds.
2. That anything that lowers body resistance such as drafts, wet or cold feet, sudden temperature change, fatigue, encowrages the condition to develop.
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extinguish a dangerous fire. These awards were not won easily.

Jim Crosby, who supervised the guards, reviewed the incident. Until now, the whole affair had been hushed up, for military reasons, and this was the first time most of us had the straight facts.
"This saboteur-" Jim began, "his name was Teigert - had been working as a car washer for several weeks, at the Hiway Garage, across the street from the east wing. Each night when he got off work, he made it a point to stop and chew the fat with Boleslau for a few minutes. As we all know, Happy Boleslau is a friendly sort of cuss, and he didn't suspect a thing.
"THen one evening Teigert stopped as usual, and as he talked to Happy, he set his lunchpail on the window ledge of our building housing the high explosives lab. As Happy was about to continue his patrol, Teigert took out a cigarette and matches. It was windy, and when he struck the match, he held his head inside the deep inset of the window. It was during that moment that he put the flame of the
meeting of department heads to decide if Happy Boleslau should receive the company's Heroic Service Medal and the $\$ 5,000$ War Bond that went with it. Only two of these
awards had previously been given: one to a girl for risking her hands to disengage a new girl's hair caught in the cogs of her machine; and to old Jeff Sanders, for risking his life to
match to a length of fuse sticking out of the lunchpail.
"He caught up with Boleslau, told him a quick good-night, and was about to cross the street when Bole-


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## HAPPY GIANT

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slau grabbed his arm. 'You forgot your lunchpail,' he said.
"Teigert made the mistake of trying to jerk free. Then Boleslau trying to jerk free. Then Boleslaun looked toward the lunchpail and
saw the burning fuse. He picked the guy up and slung him under his arm, ran to the window sill and grabbed the lunchbox. In case you're interested to know what might have happened, that guy's might have happened, contained a deadly bomb. lunch contained a deadly bomb. there, Boleslau had yanked the fuse out of the bomb and had everything under control.'
Crosby sat down.
J. F. Hendricks, the big boss, spoke up: "There seems to be no doubt that Boleslau is entitled to the Heroic Service Medal and the Bond. But for his presence of mind, a vital section of our plant might have been destroyed hundreds of lives lost. He did some mighty quick thinking - yanking that fuse out and holding the saboteur, too. Smart boy. Wish we had more like him."

Two days later, all the employees of the four to midnight shift were assembled in the center court during lunch period. The area was lighted with flood lamps, and Hendricks stood before a microphone on a small platform.
Crosby and I stood on either side of Happy Boleslau, ready to escort him forward for the great honor.

As Hendricks recounted the big fellow's heroic action, tears began to trickle down Happy's cheeks. As the President described how the guard's quick thinking saved the plant and many lives, Boleslau began shaking his head, and mumbling.
"No - no! That ain't right! That ain't right at all!'
Hendricks gave us the signal to bring him up on the platform, so we led him forward. But before Hendricks could say a word, Happy went right to the microphone and started to speak:
"Folks-I-I got to tell you." By now his kindly face was awash with tears. "Tain't right for me to get credit for savin' the building and all them lives - cause I didn't. It was him that pulled the fuse out of the bomb - that sabotager!"
He went on to the eager listening
crowd, "I grabbed the lunchbox off the window sill, all right, and I knew it was a bomb, on account of the burning fuse, but-I-well -I didn't know what to do with it, now that I had it. First off, I thought I'd throw it out in the street; but there was a lot of cars goin' by, and I didn't want to blow up them people." His voice broke. "It was the sabotager who pulled the fuse out of the bomb, I guess, while we were lying on top of it, on the sidewalk."

A sudden breathless silence held the crowd.

Our boss, Hendricks, stepped up beside Happy.
"Happy," he said, tense, unbelieving, "do you mean you were lying on top of the bomb while the fuse was still burning?'
"Yes, sir," Happy said meekly. "The only way 1 could think of to save the plant and the people was to kill the force of the bomb; so-I threw the sabotager on top of it and me on top of him." A sheepish grin broke over his damp face. "Come to think of it-if there was a bomb in that lunch bucket, I guess what I done wouldn't've helped much, would it?"

When nobody could say a word, he went on, embarrassed. "Well, I just wanted you to know these things - 'cause-well, I don't want no medal I'm not entitled to, and -

For a full minute you could have heard a whisper in that great space filled with Happy's fellowworkers.
A thousand horror-struck, blanched faces seemed to flinch in unison as a single thought shuddered through the mass.

Without faltering for an instant, Happy Boleslau had offered to sacrifice his life to help defeat his country's enemy, and now he was denying his right to a hero's glory!
The boss opened his lips, but he couldn't make words come out. Instead, he put his arm about the guard's shoulders and gave him an affectionate hug.
A moment later, a cheering bedlam broke loose. Hendricks was forcing the War Bond into Happy's hand - pinning the medal to his leather jacket.

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## Candy For All...

Yes, there are enough holiday sweets - but with wartime changes

## by Clementine Paddleford

Hang up the candy canes stuff the candy socks - fill the sweetmeat bowls! There are Christmas candies enough. Less candy, but no one need go without. It is candy different than in peacetime years. But it tastes just as good.
At the last minute, a bit more sugar was allotted for Christmas "shine" sweets. Candy canes show their giddy stripes again. But few candy toys for the favor sacks. Handmade novelties require detailed labor and there aren't hands enough.
It is a chocolate-cream Christmas in the candy box. Yes, hard candies are around, but on the skimp side. They scoop too deep into the sugar sack. They drink the sugar sack. They drink
too deep into corn syrup too deep into corn syrup
vats. Confectioners turn to other candies to stretch
blage of ingredients. Not today Yet variety still, for the candy makers are ingenious fellows.
But of sugar there isn't enough and not enough substitutes. At first, when restrictions were placed on sugar and honey, corn syrup bore the brunt of the sweetening burden. Now corn syrup runs short as the government takes the bulk of the cornstarch, of which the syrup is made, to use in pudding mixes for lend-lease and the armed forces. Of other food starches, such as rich flour and sweet potato and wheat starch, we have only limited amounts.

## substitutes Galore

Substitutes abound for almost every other candy ingredient. Take cocoa powder - this can be simulated with a combination of roast ed barley and wheat flour, edible oils and an artificial chocolate flavor. Or don't take it, if you prefer the pure cocoa powder stretched with cottonseed flour.
Egg-white albumen in the dry form is an important candy in gredient to give a light and
sweetness further.
The Christmas hard candies are ordinarily a midsummer, slack-season output. This year candy makers had a job to keep even with week-by-week sales. No Santa week-by-weck loot has been stored against the great day and now only meager stocks will be made.
Chocolate creams, box-packed, pay better profits and their makings are available, or else substitutes. But box sizes are limited to one and two pounds.

## Thinner Chocolate Coating

Chocolate coatings run thinner. This despite the fact that our chocolate supplies are 80 per cent normal, that since October confec tioners have been allowed 10 per cent extra. Still not enough chocolate to meet an ever-growing demand Chocolate is the world's favorite flavor, a huge slug goes into 75 per cent of all candy made.
But less variety in chocolate fillings. In palmier days a pound box of chocolates might contain 25 different centers, counting the various flavored creams, nougats, caramels and fruit surprises. This average pound assortment could draw on as many as 29 countries and five continents for its assem-

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delicate texture. Last year when the government took the bulk of dehydrated egg products for its lend-lease shipments, the confectioners substituted a powdered

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 ean protein derivative for the dry albumen and found it could be handled in much the same wayDairy products join the long list of fatalities to plague candy makers. Again the ubiquitous soy flour is drafted to supplement for all forms of milk.
Agar-agar, a Japanese seaweed gelatin, formerly gave the jellying power to the colorful fruit squares. Now this is replaced by a similar substance extracted from a domes tic seaweed called Irish moss.
Gumdrops and starch jelly gums promise more plentiful. There will be some increase in the cornstarch stocks allowed candy makers, due to the autumn's bumper corn crop. Shipping routes open through the Mediterranean and that important ingredient gum arabic, sap from the gum acacia, arrives again from the Nile.

## Less Cocoanut Now

Coconnut candies aren't what they used to be. Present cocoanut supplies are but one-fourth of what they were before the war But substitutes galore.
Full-fat soya flour obliges as a cocoanut stretcher. A much used Continued on next page

LESS MEAT? stretch.
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perk-up the flavor of warstretched meat loaves, stews and sandwiches. Send for 69 ciever
recipe suggestions. See below.
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Last week I had a bust of ambition, an' I like to worked myself to death. I was goin' to varnish the stools an' tables an' paint the floor an' polish the brass. First hought I would start out in fron where it would show.
Then I said to myself, no, you are doin' this clean-up because you are ashamed you let everythin' ge run down. So go in the back room an' start at the bottom. It will help your conscience

An' that's what I did. I cleaned out the potato an' the onion bins An' I mean they needed it. scrubbed em' down to the bare wood, an' gave 'em a coat of paint.
Next, I took out all the dry groceries an' can goods an' painted all the shelves. After that I gave the ice box the cleanin' of its life.

There is more of this - such as cleanin' out the drain traps in the sinks, fixin' faucet washers an puttin new hnoleum on the dish racks an' shelves.
I'm tired as a dog an' still rest less to get at some more of the job But I got a soothed feelin' inside.
MY Missus gets these spells in the spring an' fall. She's cross an' crotchety for a while, then she pitches in an' cleans up the house an' after that goes singin' around I know how she feels now. sure am satisfied with this spur of enthusiasm I am in. Maybe it's an accident, but business has been better this week than it wa last, too.

I bet there's some connection between wantin' to do a good job an' wantin' to be appreciated If there ain't, why would all this cleanin'-up get me more business? So heip me, the only thing that shows is my skinned knuckles!

- Wally Boren


## CANDY FOR ALL...

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substitute is untoasted corn flakes and full-fat soya flour working as a team. Pre-cooked wholewheat, shredded wholewheat, wholewheat flakes, any one of the set doused with imitation cocoanut oil fools you into thinking cocoanut - yum yumb
Caramels are a wartime casualty because of their heavy demand for those twin jewels - cream and butter. Fewer fudge types are round and for the same reason
Glacé fruits run short. Small stocks are here for the holidays and then no more.
Dehydrated bananas are under experiment as a fruit to use in chewy candies and bars.
Preserved watermelon rind is pinch-hitting for citrus peel. Citrus pectin, once a standby of the candy manufacturer, is now used in the production of blood plasma.

## Peppermint on Priority

Peppermint-flavored candies de crease. The government wants the menthol that is found in pepper mint juice and has frozen the oil stocks. Manufacturers are allowed but 30 per cent of oil used last year

To eke out reduced nut supplies,
aerated toasted soya beans are pinch-hitting in whole, granular and meal form. One new nut is laboratory made, a malted kernel, but its production is small due to lack of equipment.

Brand new candies come to town. Cereal candies are intro duced. Hard candies are around made with soy bean stuffings. Try a sweet potato candy. Sink your teeth into a dried fruit bar
Among the newest candies are those fortified with vitamins and minerals, produced both for the Army and civilians.
As candy eaters, if nothing else Americans are terrific. Annually each of us makes off with 16.9 pounds - but not this year. The armed forces' collective sweet tooth takes about 50 per cent of all the candy made. Candy is in cluded in the various military rations to the tune of ten pounds per year per man. Also quantities of candy are provided for sale to soldiers abroad. Now the government increases the allotment fo war plants. Five-cent and pennybar pieces are being diverted into these channels and doing a rapid fade-out in civilian markets.

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## by Sylvia Blythe



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To the serviceman who fingers a bottle of perfume wistfully . . . sends it to the girl back home by parcel post, stamped "fragile" ... his perfume brings a tribute which a war-bound man can't put into words.

To the girl back home, this gift is something to treasure for many reasons. Exotic blossoms which scent your perfume-perhaps grew in gardens of the world now smoking from the fires of battle. Many other important ingredients came from far-flung sources cut off by the war. Alcohol, the vehicle which carries your fragrance, is a critical war material. Nevertheless, the perfumer still taps his judiciously stocked reserves . . . makes it possible for you to have this glamorous gift.

PICE-ME-UP: As a lift to morale, perfume has no peer and few equals. Use it to change the rhythm of the day. The liquid magic will turn you into a flower at night if, by day, you must be a sturdy oak.

Know your perfume's strength. If it is so heady that a sniff almost makes you swoon, your perfume is a high-powered concentrate. Many fine perfumes today are concentrates - a conservation measure for vital alcohol. The barest drop of one of these will be potent enough for the entire day. If your perfume is less powerfully scented, you may need to use more to build up your invisible aura.

CONSERVATION, PLEASE: To make a little perfume go farther, do what a perfumer, of 37 years' experience, tells you to do. Moisten a small wad of absorbent cotton with perfume drops and pin the scented pellet inside your lingerie, where skin warmth diffuses fragrance and makes it more lasting. When you use this technique for your come-hither, you run no risk of subjecting your fine perfume to the hemical distortions which sometimes happen when you apply perfume direct to clothing to wool and furs, in particular

To make your perfume do more, give it an assistant a war-born cream cologne or a sachet. Either can be matched or harmonized with your perfume fragrance.

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Jimmy and Nina: Mr. Morgenthau wants to know about their castle

## I Own A Castre!

## by Jimmay Savo



An interestING True Story - with a laugh: The castle is real and it's in Italy. The owner, a wellknown American comedian, is in this country. So is the U.S. Treasury Department.

IDON'T want to boast, but I have a castle That ought to make me a nobleman, for this is a 13th-century castle in which only noblemen - and one Pope - have lived before me, but you can't make a nobleman out of a Broadway comedian.
I was not born in my castle. I was born in my father's cobbler shop on 97th Street in New York and brought up in the Bronx. But I must tell you that we castle folk have our problems. What troubles me is this:
The Foreign Fund Control of the U.S. Treasury Department asks me as a U.S. citizen to report property and property values in foreign countries. And, darn it, I don't know what a castle is worth. Here I am, a man with a castle almost a nobleman, you might say, owing to circumstances beyond my control - and I don't know how much I am worth in castles!
But I am willing to tell the Treasury Department all. Maybe it can help me out.
My castle, called Rocca di Poggio, is on the tall Umbrian hills overlooking the Tiber River valley in that part of Italy between Rome and Florence which a poet called "dolce e gen tile," - sweet and kind. What would the Treasury Department say a castle is worth in a region sweet and kind?

## A Local Plague

Sweet and kind! I wonder. At this minute $^{\text {m }}$ Umbria, dolce e gentile, is infested with Germans. Perhaps I have no castle at all. I do not want to deceive the Foreign Fund Control.
If I had bought it, I could say the price I paid was the value, but I did not pay a penny for it. It came with Nina, my wife. Nobody had lived in it for 50 years and the roof and walls were falling in when her father wrote her in America that he had got it for her. Our castle is a medieval fortress that in-
cludes a whole town within its walls. But the town is very small - a baby fortress town. Thus it is just right for me, for I'm not a big fellow. But it wouldn't fit everybody and for that reason, probably, its value is not what you might expect.
I am glad that when we were married I did not know my wife was a chatelaine, a fact she had forgotten herself. I wouldn't like anyone to think I married her for her castle.

## Survivors of the Past

But I still must figure out this value business. In the little town that clusters among the $v$ alls of the castle, five families live. They are apart from the world, survivors of seven centuries of princely living and poverty. Such feudal citadels were built by isolationists. Perhaps an isolationist would consider it priceless. Though not with Germans about
I remember reading the name of a Pope - Innocent XXII - over the door in a hall. There are other names over other doors, names of those who owned the castle before me - marquesses, counts, princes. I thought of having my own name chuseled over another door in this distinguished company. Only when it came to the question of titles - instead of prince or count, to which I could not lay claim - I thought of having "Comic." Translated into Latin, of course. Jesters and princes. I am told, used to live in each other's company. "Messer Jimmy Savo, comic, would not look out of place, I hope. But the war broke out and we left Italy without any chiseling.
My castle has a hidden treasure. That, I suppose, ought not to remain hidden from the Treasury Department. It also has ghosts. A castle with ghosts of nobles long dead may have a worth I cannot estimate. But then it has bats, too, which brings the value down. How could I sell it by advertising that it is fully equipped with bats?
But that treasure! All of us in Poggio know just where it is hidden. It's a secret. We don't want it to reach other towns. But we all know it. Temistocle dreams of it at night, and Ambrosina, his little daughter, sings of it while she dances. The treasure is hidden in the massive tower that has no doors and windows. Some day we of our town are going to open the tower and then we shall all be rich. That is what Ambrosina sings about. She will be rich too, though what Ambrosina's conception of riches is it would be difficult to say, and I think the Treasury Department would not honor her estimate.
The town, as I will report to the Treasury, is made up of not more than two dozen houses,
of which I own all the roofs. In the encircling arms of the castle's walls eney form just about what would be a block. The little homes are connected with each other. In time of wars - past, medieval wars - if the fortress was besieged, the Poggiolani could communicate within their houses and with their lords without exposing themselves. They could use a succession of arches and bridges and towers and steps built by imaginative architects.

## Ciovamimo the Watcher

Ar the town gate there is the house $^{\text {the }}$ of the sentinel, the watcher. Giovannino lives there now, if he still lives at all. He is the eldest in the group of five families who are Poggio's sole inhabitants. His life was not spent watching. All his years he worked as a farm hand on the farms that are miles away, since the land around this hill town is stony and quite unfertile. Emma, his wife, I remember by her eyes. They were red the last time we saw Emma. She had a son, Romeo, and he had been sent to Spain where he died fighting for something he knew nothing about. Spain! A strange name to those people who have never looked at a map. The voice of Fascist recruiters for the war in Spain, against people like Romeo, Emma and Govannino them-
selves, had reached little Poggio Romeo, aged 18, was promised sustenance for his old parents and a pension for his mother in case of his


The previous residents had carried off the roof
death. Romeo could not find work on a farm as his father did, because farmers' families grow fast and no extra hands are needed. Emma collected the money for his life. Two lire a day. Ten American cents! She went on making bread for us or carrying water in a pail on her head, composed, reserved, only her red eyes telling the story.
In the next house down the slope lives Giandomenico, the one who plays the church bells on Sundays and during storms to keep the lightning away. Giandomenico, who never talks to anyone outside of Poggio because
he is bashful about his broken shoes, which I saw him mending every morning in front of his door.
And the house in the center of the square, facing the castle, is the home of Alfreduzzo and his parents. Alfreduzzo, 11 years old, who once when he was sick had as a delicacy a single egg mixed in coffee, the only egg of his whole life.

What is the value of a castle when you consider these people and Alfreduzzo and his egg?
Next door the young couple live Andrea, of Poggio, and Lina, his wife, a shepherd girl from Orte, the little railway town that was bombed before Italy surrendered. They married and walked into one of the little deserted houses - kitchen on the ground floor and a bedroom upstairs and the starry sky for a ceiling, for the tiny home of their choice had no roof.
"What will you do this winter when the rain starts?" we asked them. They had no answer.

## Saving the Roofs

$T_{\text {heir roof had gone with the others }}$ - people who emigrated from Poggio to the plain below had carried their roofs away with them. It was our duty - not a legal duty but more than a moral one - to repair the roofs still left. Something had to be done to stop this carrying away of housetops.
"Suppose we buy all the roofs in the town!" Nina suggested.
We made the proposition to the Poggiolani as they assembled in the castle's large kitchen.
"We would like to buy the roofs of your houses. We want to repair them. But no one, you nor we, will ever have the right to carry any more roofs away." That is what we said to them. "You and your descendants will always have a roof over your heads from this day on."

The enthusiasm was great. They offered me the title of mayor of the town and to Nina the right to name all the children born there.
Well, that is Poggio. That is my castle. It's not all. Only a little bit. You could write a book about it. But at the end you wouldn't, or I wouldn't, anyhow, know any more about what to say in dollars or cents - or eggs or roofs or pensions or people - to the Treasury Department. The End
 the following difficulties . . ."


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out of range of the camera. out of range of the camera.
 Mrs. Oliver. Behind them ore W. Averell Harriman, American
Ambassador to Russia, and Brig Gen. Edwin M. Watson


Bowing low, Premier Stalin acknowledges the introduction as he shakes hands with Mrs. Olive


INFORMAL INTERLUDE-Premier Stalin and President Roosevelt revealed high good humor os this picture beige uniform with gold-starred epaulets denoting his rank of marshal of the Soviet Armies. His only decoration is the Order of Lenin

Heroes of the Washington Area


LT. JAMES F. KELLEY.
Wearing a Purple Heart decoration for a wound received in action while "serving as navigator home" to a Silver Spring, Md., community celebration with the Distinguished Flying "marching Medal, three Oak Leaf Clusters to the Air Medal and the Silver Star as tributes to his heroism in air battles over enemy-occupied territory. William K Kelley 7907 W Md, was an athlete and president of the Student Council of the Montgomery Blair Senior High his graduation in 1941, leaving this position to enlist in the spring Potomac Telephone Co., following Lt. Kelley received the Distinguished Flying Cross "for spring of 1942.
as navigator of a B-17 airplane on 23 bombardment missions over enemy-occupied while serving Europe." He displayed great "courage, coolness and skill" on these missions to the extent of reflecting "the highest credit upon himself and the Armed Forces of the United States.
The Silver Spring youth received the Silver Star while acting os plane over Germany. During an attack by large numbers of German navigator on his B-17 airplane over Germany. During an attack by large numbers of German fighter planes, Lt. Kelley finued to perform his duties as navigator and skillfully manned the nose guns fighting off repeated fierce attacks by fighter planes."
will take part in the celebration when Lt. Kelley , organizations and all the churches in Silver Spring
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