



On the day Ann McCarthy is to marry Jerry Delaney, artist, she impulsively buys a tourist camp, then breaks a leg. The wedding, postponed indefinitely when Jerry is drafted. Ann and two maiden aunts move to the tourist camp, which is in an isolated spot on the California coast. Dolores Kestan, beautiful but rather disagreeable novelist, takes one of the cabins on a monthly basis. When Jerry comes for a brief visit, she tries to charm him, much to Ann's dismay. Later, when Dolores goes to make an extended stay at a hotel near Jerry's training camp, Ann's dismay is increased. Meanwhile, she has been mystified and frightened by various strange occurrences at the tourist camp. As a result, she asks her handy man, Louie, to act also as night watchman. Then, one morning, Dolores receives a letter from Jerry, saying that he has been ill and is coming to the camp to recuperate. Ann, unable to understand why he wrote to Dolores instead of to her, is deeply hurt.

CHAPTER XIX

AS Dolores departed, Aunt Maria came hurrying into the room and started patting Ann on the back.

"I heard it all!" she proclaimed dramatically. "But don't you mind, honey. Some place, that woman lies! Jerry wouldn't have written to her instead of you except for some good reason."

"What possible reason could he have for humiliating me this way?" Ann demanded.

"He probably didn't want to shock you with the news that he'd been ill," Aunt Maria offered feebly.

"Shock me!" echoed Ann. "He couldn't have shocked me worse than he has!"

"You know very well, Ann, that Jerry does strange things at times. You must have faith in him. Marriage calls for implicit trust, and you might as well start practicing right now."

Ann considered this. "Well . . . I'll give him the benefit of the doubt at least until I see him and hear his explanation," she agreed, rather grudgingly.

THAT afternoon, Dolores didn't improve matters by setting out in her car with the announcement that she had decided to drive down to the training camp to get Jerry.

She'd been gone barely an hour when an Army truck drove up before Cove Inn. Out of it, climbed a captain, a sergeant and a couple of privates. Then, all of them went to the rear of the truck and, in a few minutes, were lifting a stretcher out.

By that time, Ann was beside them and, at sight of Jerry lying on the stretcher—a pale, thin, haggard Jerry—she forgot all about Dolores.

Her Jerry was ill—that was all that mattered. Tears welled in her eyes as she bent to kiss him.

"Oh, Jerry . . . why didn't you let me know you were sick?"

"Didn't want to worry you, honey. Besides it's nothing."

When he had introduced Captain Jensen, the sergeant and the two privates, Ann led the way to the cabin she had prepared for him.

The procession was joined by the aunts and old Louie.

"Who's he?" the captain murmured to Ann, indicating Louie.

"Our handy man and night watchman," Ann told him.

It seemed to her that he scrutinized Louie with strange interest, and she wondered why.

When Jerry had been carried into his cabin and transferred from the stretcher to the bed, the captain and his men prepared to depart, but Aunt Susan insisted that they stay for dinner.

"Well, we haven't much time,"

said Captain Jensen. "We're supposed to report in at North Fort tonight. That's how we were able to give Corporal Delaney a lift. However, we'd all relish some good home food, so I guess we can spare the time for that. Thank you, ma'am—we accept with pleasure."

Then, the aunts tactfully ushered them out of the cabin, so that Ann could see Jerry alone.

SHE sat down beside the bed. "Jerry, why didn't you write me?" she asked reproachfully.

"I told you, honey—I didn't want to worry you."

"But to let Dolores be the one to tell me when—"

He suddenly hoisted himself in bed. "Shh! What's that noise?" he whispered.

Ann, listening, heard little scraping sounds outside the cabin. Then, she recognized them.

"Oh, it's only old Louie digging in the flower bed." She smiled.

"I sometimes think our poor flowers must feel like I did in the hospital. Every time I'd settle down to rest, a nurse would come along and do something to me. Our flowers scarcely have a chance to grow. Louie fusses over them so much!"

Jerry settled back against his pillows. "Listen, honey, you've got me all wrong about Dolores. I'm not interested in her—only in this book she's writing about life in an Army camp. She has a swell theme. Her heroine is an Army-camp hostess who can't make up her mind which of the many fellows she meets is the one she should love."

"Her heroine," sniffed Ann. "must be like herself."

"Wait, Ann. Don't you see? She's making it possible to describe each branch of the service through her heroine's boy friends."

"I didn't see what this had to do with Jerry's writing to Dolores instead of to her. He seemed to be deliberately evading the issue."

"All right," she said, "but what has her book to do with you?"

"She has been getting my advice on it. That's why she made that visit to the camp. Then, the other day, she wrote to ask me some more questions, so I just wrote back that I was coming here soon and would answer her questions then."

"I feel it's a sort of patriotic duty to help her with the book. You see, there are a lot of fellows who look upon their stretch of military training as nothing but compulsory hardship. They don't see the fun of it, the education in it, nor the fact that it fits them to do better work when they go back to civilian life. Now suppose the thousands of fellows who don't want to serve read a book like this one Dolores is writing. Won't they come into the Army more willing to cooperate instead of bucking discipline?"

Ann shook her head. "I may be dumb, Jerry, but it seems to me that men who aren't interested in serving their year aren't going to be interested in a book about men who are serving."

He sighed and made an impatient gesture. "Oh, well, if you don't want to understand, then I guess I can't make you."

He looked so aggrieved that she felt contrite. After all, he was sick and must be humored.

"It doesn't matter, dear," she hastened to say. "If you're interested in the book, it's all right with me. If you're interested in the girl who's writing the book, that's all right, too." She rose. "Now I guess I'd better let you try to get some rest. I know you must be tired after your trip. Bye now."

She left, feeling very doleful. It was bad enough that Jerry was playing up to Dolores, but it was worse that he was capable of fooling himself into calling his interest patriotism.

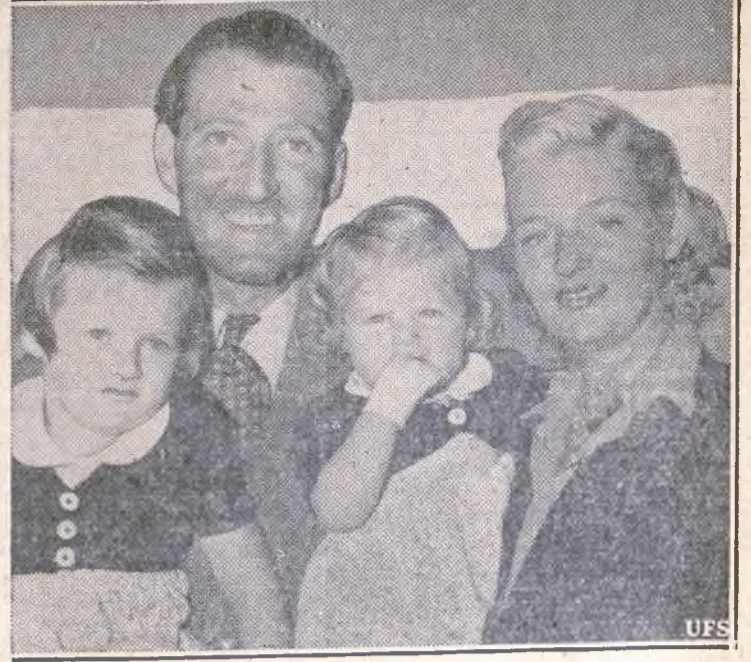
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WAR'S OVER FOR THEM—Crumpled beside tank where they sought to escape scathing fire of German invaders, these Russian soldiers lie dead. Who wins war doesn't matter to them now. Radio picture flashed to U. S. from Berlin.



BROTHER—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt kept vigil at bedside of brother, G. Hall Roosevelt, as doctors held out little hope of recovery for him, at the Walter Reed hospital in Washington.

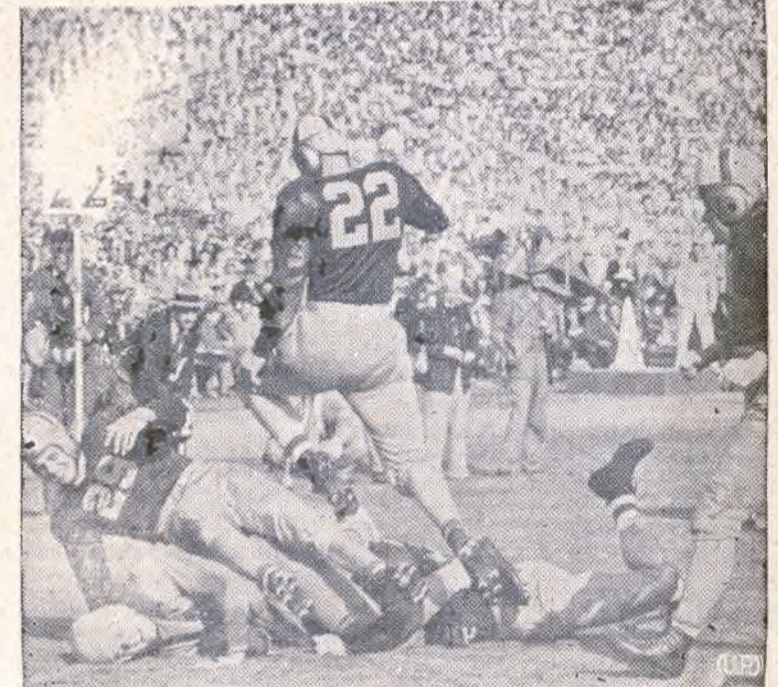


REVOLUTION IN FRANCE—Arthur Lesser, former American member of French Ministry of Propaganda under Premier Paul Reynaud, predicted revolt in France within four months, as he arrived in Jersey City with his wife and daughters.

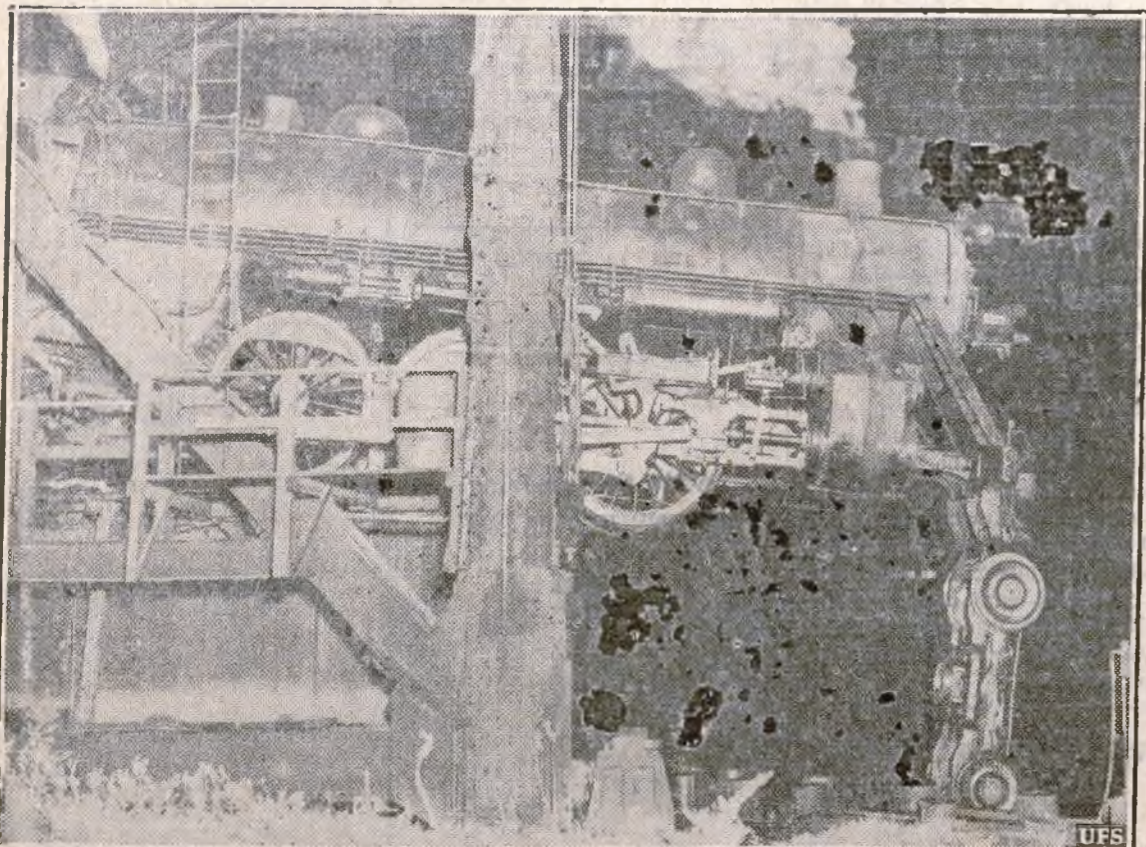


IN A HURRY—Crown Princess Martha of Norway arriving in New York by train from Washington. She told newsmen she was in too great a hurry to explain her visit, although she apologized.

Gophers' Bruce Smith Goes Over



Bruce Smith, touted as No. 1 back of the year and sparkplug of Minnesota's Golden Gophers, scores with ball against his chest when Minnesota took Washington, 14-6, at Seattle. Leaping over him is Ernie Steele (No. 29), Husky back, who later scored his team's only touchdown.



HOLD IT!—Engineer set brakes just in time, on St. Louis-bound Chicago & Alton midnight special, to keep it from plunging off open bridge into Chicago river. Front truck already dangles over black waters.

A RUNAWAY HIT!

-in the JIM HARDY daily strip

—the cowboy with the ten-gallon heart—and his pony, the mustang Man O' War—

Windy an' Paddles

From his home on the range to the race track comes Paddles, the fastest and funniest nag in the world. A wonder-horse if ever there was one. He's got to be to win—with Windy master-minding his career.



DICK MOORE'S

正義の太陽

中川 雨之助 三 助 成 美 書

隣室の青年

「もう、何持たさう？」

「お、天井を覗いて、生...」



「さういふ君は、一體、何處の...」

蘭印の戦略價値

錯綜する日、英、米海軍勢力

石丸 藤太

米國の日本... 蘭印の現状維持を... 米國は急いで艦隊を太平洋に集...



【寫眞】空から見たサイゴン市の風景(上)と併印華僑の據點シロ...



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(支北) 緊進に肩を砲巨・下熱炎

わが生命線... 蘭印... 米國の日本... 蘭印の現状維持を...

美容の宣撫工作... 山本女史のわが土産話... 大陣における文化的宣撫工...

第八回布哇郡共進會... FAIR WEEK... 會進共郡... 日八十日七十日六十... 是御來觀下

娘數名入用... 十七才以上の娘數名ウエトレスごし...

ビルを支拂ひはせ?... 買物をする時?

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Collision between heavy Western Pacific freight locomotive and Exposition Flyer, passenger train, caused death of three trainmen, with 11 persons injured. Wreckage of passenger engine in foreground.

A Sight to Make the British Cry



The British, who, according to Secy. of Agriculture Wickard, need a billion dollars worth of food in or before February, 1942, would cry for a sight like this in their own land. This is a field of harvested onions—as scarce as hen's teeth in Britain—near Nampa, Idaho.

無敵陸軍の異動

重大時局に對處して

適材主義に則り發令さる

【東京十五日發】陸軍では、五日午前十時、半左の如き異動を發令した。今回の異動は、朝野が注目する。...



RISING SUN TO FLY—Japanese naval officer fastens Japanese flag about his head before donning helmet and goggles, as he prepares for flight over Chinese lines.

我が海軍部隊の勇士は奥地爆撃にいつも海軍旗を飾巻にして壯途に上つてゐる...

海軍省公表... 補佐長 佐藤 賢一、補佐長 佐藤 賢一...

陸軍省公表... 補佐長 佐藤 賢一、補佐長 佐藤 賢一...

田中、中村中將略歴... 田中 中將、中村 中將...

海軍異動... 中少將の陣容替へ成る... 海軍省公表...

長期戦に備へて 衣料配給を政備... 中央地方配給會社成る...

二等宮殿下と百合子姫の御婚儀も御節略遊さる... 廿一日賢所で莊重に御擧式...

晴れの御式次... 御婚儀の御式次...

馬來引揚げ邦人 五百余名歸へる... 祖國の姿に感慨無量...

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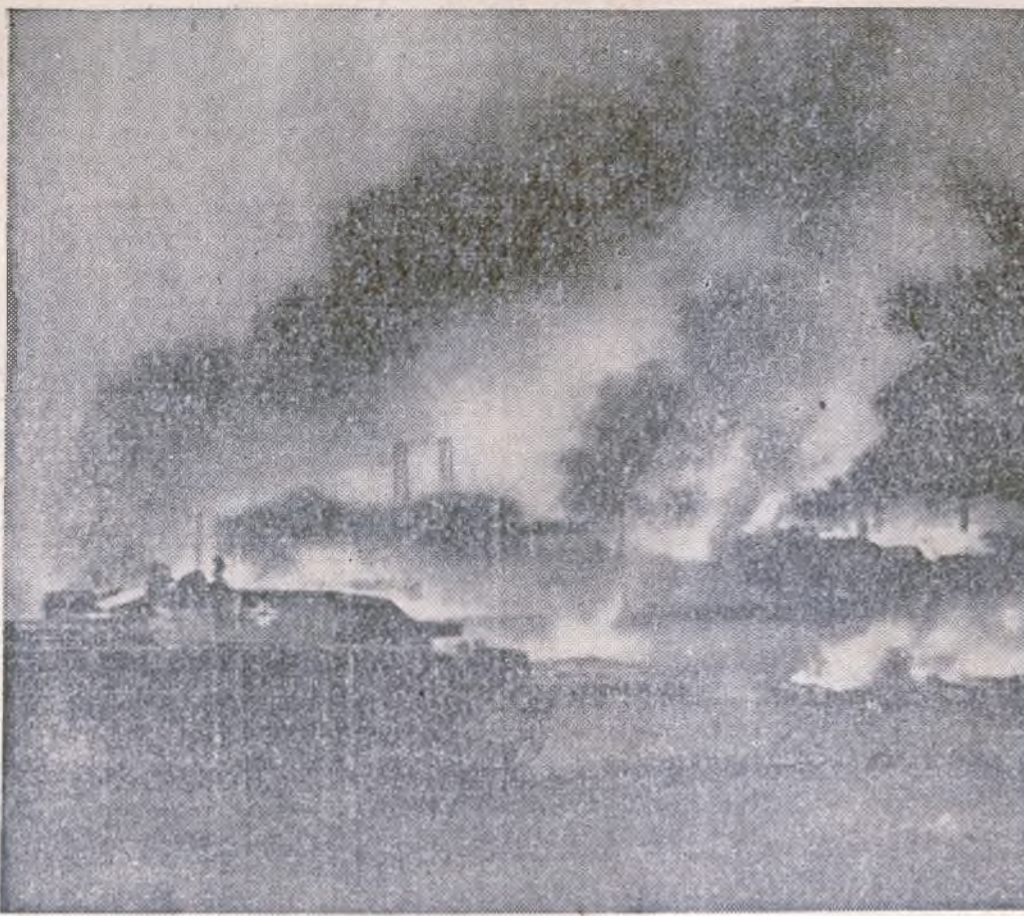
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戦車隊モチヤスク到達

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前線の赤軍血、河屍山を期し 凄愴、モスクワ死守作戦

獨軍敢闘、戦線次第に近迫

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隊部半鐵ツイドるけ續を進猛、つり屋を車戦聯リ

ワイヤジマ市 爆破、廢墟と化する

赤軍の捕虜約八十万

【ベルリン十五日發】ワイヤジマ市は獨軍の砲撃に襲われ、大部分が破壊された。赤軍はワイヤジマ市に侵入し、市民を捕虜とした。赤軍はワイヤジマ市に侵入し、市民を捕虜とした。赤軍はワイヤジマ市に侵入し、市民を捕虜とした。

赤軍の死傷捕虜六百万

獨軍猛攻に敵三百箇師喪ふ

【モスクワ十五日發】赤軍の死傷捕虜は六百万に達した。獨軍は猛攻を繰り返したが、赤軍は勇敢に奮戦し、獨軍の三百箇師を殲滅した。

獨機甲部隊と カリニンで激戦

赤軍、北部でも防戦續く

【モスクワ十五日發】獨機甲部隊はカリニンで赤軍と激戦を繰り出した。赤軍は北部でも防戦を續けている。

伊雷撃機編隊 英艦隊を猛襲

【ロンドン十五日發】伊雷撃機編隊は英艦隊を猛襲した。英艦隊は損害を受けた。

米の態度を監視 米英の極東攻勢に憤激募る

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滿蒙國境の確定問題 圓滿に解決、調印

兩政府より正式共同發表

【新京十五日發】滿蒙國境の確定問題は圓滿に解決され、日滿兩國政府は正式に共同發表した。

邦人引揚げに 日枝丸北阿へ

イランを無事出港

【東京十五日發】邦人引揚げ船日枝丸は北阿へ出帆した。イランを無事出港した。

國境三百キロ標識並び 二百年の紛争に終止符

防衛上必要の地域を確保

【新京十五日發】日滿兩國は國境三百キロに標識を並び、二百年の紛争に終止符を打った。

日米戦の全責任 一切米國にあり

東京各紙、痛烈に論難

【東京十五日發】日米交渉の進展は監視されている。東京各紙は日米戦の全責任を一切米國にありと痛烈に論難している。



NAZIS OCCUPY RUSS ISLE—Lacking landing places in Baltic Sea, Germans attacked Muho island, off Estonian coast. They were successful, according to the caption on radio picture from Berlin. Picture shows Nazi truck plowing through shallow water from landing boat at island.

無は軍獨に島フムるすくやを口入の海クツチルバ
てしに様の真寫でのいなが橋棧がたし領占陸上血
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