

Hoosier Vagabond

By Ernie Pyle

ALBUQUERQUE, Jan. 5.—The greater portion of my time and energy during those recent three months of non-columning was taken up with my housework.

I carry today upon my person all the honorable badges of my profession. I have dishpan hands, housemaid's knees, and that Monday-morning look. I will be a disappointed man if Time Magazine doesn't pick me as America's Typical Mother of 1942.

But industry and diligence have their compensations and in those three months of menial toil I developed into one of the finest all-around domestics in America. The only trouble with me is that I'm slow. I cleaned our little house so meticulously that I almost cleaned it out of existence.

But any moron can scrub and sweep. My cooking is what I wish to dwell upon.

There are a lot of men in this country who go around bragging about what wonderful cooks they are, when actually all they can do is fry an egg. But I can make pudding; I can roast fowl to a turn; I can baste and stew and skewer. Give me another month and I could fix you up some pate de foie gras meniere a la mode that would make tears come to your eyes. My cooking is classical.

Just Remain Calm

WHY, ONE NIGHT I served a full-course dinner for six people. The banquet was outstandingly successful. At least I assume it was, for that was six weeks ago and nobody has filed suit yet. (In fact, I haven't seen any of them since).

Give me a cookbook and a watch and I can produce as tasty a morsel as any of your Vermont

Inside Indianapolis By Lowell Nussbaum

BUYING DEFENSE Bonds and Stamps is a lot more interesting when you have an idea what your money buys. For instance, Uncle Sam tells us that one of these 25-cent stamps will pay for a soldier's mess kit, or a dozen bandages.

You can provide a soldier with a steel helmet by buying \$5 worth of stamps, or if you want to go into "big money," \$18.75, the price of a \$25 bond, will buy a field telephone for the Marine Corps. For \$185 you are financing a life float big enough for 10 persons. And it may be needed most any day in either the Atlantic or the Pacific.

But you don't have to be wealthy to help. One of those ordinary 10-cent stamps will buy five .38 caliber cartridges.

And maybe you hadn't thought about the possibilities, but that dime's worth of cartridges, used in the right places, might end the war. In fact, only one of them might be needed to turn the trick. Maybe you know who we mean.

Better Get a Cane

IT WAS A CASE of the "blind lead the blind," the other afternoon when Lou Young, The Times' advertising manager, saw a blind man standing on the curb at Capitol Ave. and Maryland St.

The blind man was tapping the sidewalk impatiently with his cane. Lou, wishing to be helpful, took the man's arm and led him safely across the street.

On the way back across the street, by himself,

Washington

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—The Declaration of Washington, which binds 26 nations to full effort against the Axis and not to make any separate peace, will serve to emphasize the solidarity of the peoples fighting Hitlerism. The signatures pledged themselves to the principles of a free world, laid down in the Atlantic Charter. The Declaration of Washington is a pledge to achieve the victory over the Axis which is necessary before the aspirations expressed in the Atlantic Charter can have a chance anywhere.

The actual declaration is simple and restricted, and stays close to present reality. It is concerned with full use of economic and military resources of all parties to win the war.

The fact that Russia is not at war with Japan was a complication. This situation was met in the statement that each signatory pledged itself to fight against those members of the Axis with which it is at war.

Peace Pledge Seems Tight

HOWEVER, the pledge against a separate peace seems to be tight. Each government pledges itself not to make a separate peace or armistice "with the enemies." That would seem to bind Russia against dropping out of the war ahead of the others should she become satisfied with her victories over Germany.

Although 26 nations signed the agreement, the list does not include any South American nation. Central American republics signed, but none below Panama. The reason is that none of the South American nations has declared war. Whether the Pan-American conference at Rio de Janeiro later this month

grandmothers. The main thing in producing a meal I've found, is simply to develop the ability to remain calm.

If you could have stood outside my kitchen window the first night I got a full meal, you would have thought somebody was thrashing wheat inside. You never heard such a commotion. Chicken grease was popping, kettles were hissing, asparagus was boiling over, skillet lids were sliding off, the oven door was whanging open and shut like a drop forge, pieces of chicken were falling on the floor, sugar was flying through the air, and I, covered with flour, was leaping from refrigerator to sink to stove to table in a grain frenzy.

But experience has taught me to keep my head. Let me give you an example. One night I had invited five guests, and had the meal all ready to serve, when it dawned upon me that the potatoes had three-quarters of an hour yet to bake. But did I lose my head? No.

And He Got Away With It!

I SIMPLY WALKED into the living room, lit a cigarette, and announced in a quiet voice that there would be a slight delay on account of the delivery boy having fallen off his bicycle on the way over and broken his leg.

Then I set the guests so that they didn't realize it was all cold when they finally got it. In fact, it was wound up by the guests making up a \$3.85 to buy the "delivery boy" some flowers.

Yes, I am a cook of renown and agility. Yet in spite of this admitted prowess with the skillet and the roaster, I am not aog over cooking. In fact, if pinned down, I would say to hell with cooking.

I'm proud of my cooking simply in an academic way, as one might be proud of developing a certain grace and finesse in the taking of castor oil.

P. S.—Furthermore, I lost five pounds eating my own grub.

Lou failed to see an approaching car. Its fender grazed him and a rough spot on it tore the seat of his trousers. "That blind man should have been helping me," muttered Lou.

Another Pinch

THE RUBBER SHORTAGE is pinching in another direction. Patrons of the Fletcher Trust Co. (and maybe some other banks, too) calling for their monthly statements and canceled checks are surprised to get them without a rubber band around them. "Sorry," explains the clerk, "but it's the war."

Some of the boys down at Camp Shelby sent word back they'd like for us to find out if Hoosier Army officers scattered over the country have to pay Indiana Gross Income Tax. Well, we checked with Gilbert K. Hewitt who tells us the answer is, "Yes."

M. K. Hewitt said: "We noticed as many officers as we could find addressed for that they are liable for the tax, and we got some hot letters back." The law says anyone whose residence is in the state and who makes over \$1000 a year must pay the tax. Sorry, boys.

Merely Prudent

IF YOU FIND Allison plant employees deaf to your inquiries about their work or the Allison plant itself, don't feel offended. They're not being rude—merely prudent from the standpoint of national defense. A slip of the tongue, their plant publication reminds them, might prove of value to the enemy. The same goes for employees of a lot of other plants whose products are less spectacular but just as important to National Defense. . . . Speaking of Allison's "AllisonNews" reminds us that employees there are both Fast and Idle. The "fast" one is Herman Fast; the "idle" one is Robert Idle.

IT IS MOBILE warfare but art on stalkings pace. Preferred weapons are the hand grenade, submachine gun, pistol and, to a lesser degree, the rifle.

Combat distance is bracketed on the long side by the rifle and the short side by the bayonet which

Congressmen Find No Fanfare, but People 100% for Victory.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Hoosiers are taking the war "grimly and without fanfare" but with a "100 per cent determination for victory," the Indiana Congressional delegation reported.

Those who were back in the State for the holidays are unanimous in reporting that "politics is out the window until we win this war."

"I never heard less political talk in Indiana," Senator Raymond E. Wilkins (R. Ind.) reported.

"I addressed a meeting of soldiers home on leave and draftees ready to enter the service and all were determined to lay down their lives, if necessary, to win a complete victory over the Japs."

Not Like Last War

"Before the shooting started, even such meetings had a political tinge, but that attitude prevails no longer anywhere in the State. That this is right and proper is the unanimous opinion of everyone."

Rep. Charles A. Halleck (R. Ind.) who made a short trip to the State after spending Christmas here, brought back a like report.

"This isn't the last war," he said. "At that time there were parades in the speeches and all the fanfare possible. Today people in Indiana are just as determined to win as they were then, but they are going about the task with the grim determination which it deserves."

Like all the Hoosiers in Congress, with the exception of Rep. William H. Larrabee (D. Ind.), these men were ardent isolationists before the Jap attack.

Helping Little Fellows

As a member of the House Committee appointed to investigate the effect of war production upon small manufacturers, Rep. Halleck expressed greater hope than in the past that a way will now be found to spread the war work to the "little fellow."

"Indiana has plenty of small plants which should be in war production soon," he asserted.

The Committee, under the chairmanship of Rep. Wright Patman (D. Tex.), will get hearings underway shortly, Rep. Halleck said.

"No State will do a better productive job for its plant capacity than Indiana," he predicted.

The South American then goes on to point out that another writer, in an article on another South American country, only talked with a few people in the main city and never saw any of the rest of the country!

I must say that a letter of this kind always makes me feel ashamed of our calm assumption that we can learn all there is to know about other people without making any real effort to understand them or their culture.

Another little grandson arrived yesterday morning. It is characteristic of the times that Ruth's mother, Mrs. Goggin, is wiring me of the happy event, says she is wiring Elliott at the field where he was stationed, but did I know whether he was still there?

My Day

By Eleanor Roosevelt

We now have 12 grandchildren and eight of them are boys, which adheres to the old tradition, that in wartime, the male sex predominates.

I received yesterday a copy of a rather distressing letter which had been sent to the President by a resident of one of the South American countries. In it, he points out how extremely careless we are in talking and writing about our impressions of Spanish-American.

He mentions the fact that one of our well-known writers spent about 48 hours in each of the Latin-American countries and then wrote a book, the title of which implied that he really had intimate knowledge of these countries.

He betrays his ignorance by characterizing one of the greatest heroes of South America as an adventurer, which is tantamount to considering one of our historical figures as unimportant and lacking in any claim to fame.

The South American then goes on to point out that another writer, in an article on another South American country, only talked with a few people in the main city and never saw any of the rest of the country!

I must say that a letter of this kind always makes me feel ashamed of our calm assumption that we can learn all there is to know about other people without making any real effort to understand them or their culture.

Another little grandson arrived yesterday morning. It is characteristic of the times that Ruth's mother, Mrs. Goggin, is wiring me of the happy event, says she is wiring Elliott at the field where he was stationed, but did I know whether he was still there?

Another little grandson arrived yesterday morning. It is characteristic of the times that Ruth's mother, Mrs. Goggin, is wiring me of the happy event, says she is wiring Elliott at the field where he was stationed, but did I know whether he was still there?

Another little grandson arrived yesterday morning. It is characteristic of the times that Ruth's mother, Mrs. Goggin, is wiring me of the happy event, says she is wiring Elliott at the field where he was stationed, but did I know whether he was still there?

Another little grandson arrived yesterday morning. It is characteristic of the times that Ruth's mother, Mrs. Goggin, is wiring me of the happy event, says she is wiring Elliott at the field where he was stationed, but did I know whether he was still there?

Another little grandson arrived yesterday morning. It is characteristic of the times that Ruth's mother, Mrs. Goggin, is wiring me of the happy event, says she is wiring Elliott at the field where he was stationed, but did I know whether he was still there?

Another little grandson arrived yesterday morning. It is characteristic of the times that Ruth's mother, Mrs. Goggin, is wiring me of the happy event, says she is wiring Elliott at the field where he was stationed, but did I know whether he was still there?

Another little grandson arrived yesterday morning. It is characteristic of the times that Ruth's mother, Mrs. Goggin, is wiring me of the happy event, says she is wiring Elliott at the field where he was stationed, but did I know whether he was still there?

Another little grandson arrived yesterday morning. It is characteristic of the times that Ruth's mother, Mrs. Goggin, is wiring me of the happy event, says she is wiring Elliott at the field where he was stationed, but did I know whether he was still there?

Another little grandson arrived yesterday morning. It is characteristic of the times that Ruth's mother, Mrs. Goggin, is wiring me of the happy event, says she is wiring Elliott at the field where he was stationed, but did I know whether he was still there?

Another little grandson arrived yesterday morning. It is characteristic of the times that Ruth's mother, Mrs. Goggin, is wiring me of the happy event, says she is wiring Elliott at the field where he was stationed, but did I know whether he was still there?

Another little grandson arrived yesterday morning. It is characteristic of the times that Ruth's mother, Mrs. Goggin, is wiring me of the happy event, says she is wiring Elliott at the field where he was stationed, but did I know whether he was still there?

Another little grandson arrived yesterday morning. It is characteristic of the times that Ruth's mother, Mrs. Goggin, is wiring me of the happy event, says she is wiring Elliott at the field where he was stationed, but did I know whether he was still there?

Another little grandson arrived yesterday morning. It is characteristic of the times that Ruth's mother, Mrs. Goggin, is wiring me of the happy event, says she is wiring Elliott at the field where he was stationed, but did I know whether he was still there?

Another little grandson arrived yesterday morning. It is characteristic of the times that Ruth's mother, Mrs. Goggin, is wiring me of the happy event, says she is wiring Elliott at the field where he was stationed, but did I know whether he was still there?

Another little grandson arrived yesterday morning. It is characteristic of the times that Ruth's mother, Mrs. Goggin, is wiring me of the happy event, says she is wiring Elliott at the field where he was stationed, but did I know whether he was still there?

Another little grandson arrived yesterday morning. It is characteristic of the times that Ruth's mother, Mrs. Goggin, is wiring me of the happy event, says she is wiring Elliott at the field where he was stationed, but did I know whether he was still there?

Another little grandson arrived yesterday morning. It is characteristic of the times that Ruth's mother, Mrs. Goggin, is wiring me of the happy event, says she is wiring Elliott at the field where he was stationed, but did I know whether he was still there?

Another little grandson arrived yesterday morning. It is characteristic of the times that Ruth's mother, Mrs. Goggin, is wiring me of the happy event, says she is wiring Elliott at the field where he was stationed, but did I know whether he was still there?

Another little grandson arrived yesterday morning. It is characteristic of the times that Ruth's mother, Mrs. Goggin, is wiring me of the happy event, says she is wiring Elliott at the field where he was stationed, but did I know whether he was still there?

Another little grandson arrived yesterday morning. It is characteristic of the times that Ruth's mother, Mrs. Goggin, is wiring me of the happy event, says she is wiring Elliott at the field where he was stationed, but did I know whether he was still there?

Another little grandson arrived yesterday morning. It is characteristic of the times that Ruth's mother, Mrs. Goggin, is wiring me of the happy event, says she is wiring Elliott at the field where he was stationed, but did I know whether he was still there?

Another little grandson arrived yesterday morning. It is characteristic of the times that Ruth's mother, Mrs. Goggin, is wiring me of the happy event, says she is wiring Elliott at the field where he was stationed, but did I know whether he was still there?

Another little grandson arrived yesterday morning. It is characteristic of the times that Ruth's mother, Mrs. Goggin, is wiring me of the happy event, says she is wiring Elliott at the field where he was stationed, but did I know whether he was still there?

Another little grandson arrived yesterday morning. It is characteristic of the times that Ruth's mother, Mrs. Goggin, is wiring me of the happy event, says she is wiring Elliott at the field where he was stationed, but did I know whether he was still there?

Another little grandson arrived yesterday morning. It is characteristic of the times that Ruth's mother, Mrs. Goggin, is wiring me of the happy event, says she is wiring Elliott at the field where he was stationed, but did I know whether he was still there?

Another little grandson arrived yesterday morning. It is characteristic of the times that Ruth's mother, Mrs. Goggin, is wiring me of the happy event, says she is wiring Elliott at the field where he was stationed, but did I know whether he was still there?

Another little grandson arrived yesterday morning. It is characteristic of the times that Ruth's mother, Mrs. Goggin, is wiring me of the happy event, says she is wiring Elliott at the field where he was stationed, but did I know whether he was still there?

Another little grandson arrived yesterday morning. It is characteristic of the times that Ruth's mother, Mrs. Goggin, is wiring me of the happy event, says she is wiring Elliott at the field where he was stationed, but did I know whether he was still there?

Another little grandson arrived yesterday morning. It is characteristic of the times that Ruth's mother, Mrs. Goggin, is wiring me of the happy event, says she is wiring Elliott at the field where he was stationed, but did I know whether he was still there?

Another little grandson arrived yesterday morning. It is characteristic of the times that Ruth's mother, Mrs. Goggin, is wiring me of the happy event, says she is wiring Elliott at the field where he was stationed, but did I know whether he was still there?

Another little grandson arrived yesterday morning. It is characteristic of the times that Ruth's mother, Mrs. Goggin, is wiring me of the happy event, says she is wiring Elliott at the field where he was stationed, but did I know whether he was still there?

Another little grandson arrived yesterday morning. It is characteristic of the times that