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## CONCENTRATING ON JAPAN

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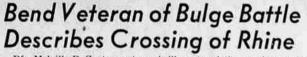
In the years which followed Pearl Harbor American forces have made tremendous inroads on Jap merchant shipping, have passed the outer and the middle defenses of the home islands, have deprived the robbers of the Pacific of much of lands, have deprived the robbers of the Pacific of much of their island loot, either by reconquest or by isolation, have paralyzed a once mighty navy and have destroyed so many thousand planes that the Jap air force has been forced to suicide tactics as the only possible way of getting through to American targets. And one thing more—fighting on another front on the opposite side of the globe, our forces have won so conclusively that all but occupation troops of Americans and British are now available to join in turning more heat on Japan. More shipping is available for the same reason and more navy and air units. And Russia is in position to apply more navy and air units. And Russia is in position to apply pressure from Siberia. This would be gratifying, although it is in no sense necessary.

All these things, however, do not end the war; they merely make it possible to end the war by eventually overwhelming the enemy. This is the method which we must count on. It is possible, of course, for all things are possible, that Japan may collapse, but it is just as well not to base any hopes on this. For generations the Japanese have been indoctrinated against yielding. Only a continued and rather complete bludgeoning will knock the idea out of them and, of course, that is just

what they will get. Now it may be assumed that the Japs know all this as well as we do. They also know and have known for months that the only possible way in which they might hope to wangle terms which would save something for them out of the wreckage (including a degree of face), was to set up a strong nuisance value. The Germans, it will be remembered, had the same thought. It was long before they understood, and it may be long before the Japs understand, that unconditional sur-render means unconditional surrender.

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the full resources of America and its allies are brought to bear upon the enemy. But a resistance which will be by no means negligible will continue without question. The Japs must learn the hard way—hard for us but much, much harder for them.



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ening. Now that no one reminded him, he never did a bit of pumptween them. That barrier concerned Mr. Cut-ter. Right after my mother had

We could feel the barrier be-tween my father and my mother rising higher and higher.

ter. Right after my mother had found the oil stove empty, her at titude toward him had changed visibly. She became quite sharp. "The spittoons, Mr. Cutter. You've forgotten to clean them." "These chairs look very dusty." "The telephone! Didn't you hear it?" When there was pumping to be done, she herself went to get him. What was more, she stayed right in the kitchen while, with each hand wrapped in a handkerchief.

dle. One day she noticed that the inkwell had disappeared from the desk in the office. At first she thought that one of us girls had taken it and neglected to put it

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parlor, Get that."

stories about a comet which stories about a come: which would appear in May. As the time approached, the pa-pers began to remind us that comets had often portended mo-mentous things. A comet had ap-peared after the death of Caesar. One had sailed, languid and

had sailed, languid and One had sailed, languid and heavy, through the skies before the London Plague; another, swift and furious, before the Great Fire. This comet was Halley's, king of them all. It had whirled through the heavens before the birth of Christ. It had hung suspended over Rome before the death of ver Rome, before the death of Agrippa, It had flamed over the Sattle of Chalons, where Attila, he Hun, bowed down before the

the Hun, bowed down before the Roman Actius. It had lighted the battlefield of Hastings. Now, on its twenty-eighth appearance, it would make a transit across the very face of the sun. The superstitious began to spec-ulate as to what we might have in store. The country was at peace. We had no princess to de-

luate as to what we might have in store. The country was at peace. We had no princess to de-throne, no tyrants to vanquish. Perhaps a great pestilence, some-one suggested. ("What kind might it be?" they asked my fa-ther. "Weak-mindedness," he told them tersely.) Perhaps it was in-tended only as a warning some

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any one of us would live to see this happen again. Even Methuse-lah, the Independent reminded us, had never witnessed what we would witness. We girls could hardly wait until May. (To Be Continued)

## Mrs. America Meets the War

Here's some news about sugar Here's some news about sugar -but it's not very sweet news. Sugar stamp 36, which became good May 1, will have to last until the first of September. That is, you'll have to stretch the 5 pounds for each member of your family over 4 months instead of 3. Sugar available for home canning has also been reduced. Locai OPA boards will issue a maximum of 15 pounds per person—as com-

boards will issue a maximum of 15 pounds per person—as com-pared to the 20 pounds originally announced for home caming of fruits and vegetables. World sug-ar production has been less than estimates early this year antici-pated, while military and export demands have rapidly increased as a result of the liberation of Eu-rope. rope.

During May, all meats are ra-tioned, except mutton. Point values were restored April 29 to utility lamb and yeal and to less popular cuts which have been point free, so that increases on point values on the more desirable point values on the more desirable cuts could be kept to a minimum, and to be sure that every one gets his share of what meat is avail-able. Although the meat supply situation may look rather dark to Mrs. America at the moment, there is a definite promise of bet-ter days in the near future when ter days in the near future, when the new meat control program gets under way. Point value changes from last month include changes from last month include increases of from one to two points a pound for most cuts of all grades of lamb and veal, in-creases of a point a pound on most beef steaks, and decreases of from one to two points on beef roasts and other beef cuts.

Count your red points carefully, Mrs. America! In addition to point value increases on some meats, you'll have to give up more of your precious red points for mar-garine this month—twelve points instead of eight per pound. Jams and jellies — which incidentally, are not rationed—will help make your butter and margarine go farther. Cheddar and colby-type cheeses were boosted, too. They now require 12 red points per pound, an increase of two points over last month's value.

There are only a few changes in the point values of processed foods. Point values are lower on canned snap beans, tomato catsup, chill sauce and apricots. Tomato juice and vegetable juice combi-nations containing at least 70 per cent tomato juice, in the 24-ou



first at night on May 18th, when size only, will require fewer blue elapsed when the new stamp be

it would pass the sun's disk. Mun-sey's assured us that there was not one chance in a million that inter interpretation of the subscription of th A new shoe ration stamp will A new shoe ration stamp will other the state and 20 points to 50 A new shoe ration stamp will juice, increased 10 points to 30 for the pint size and 20 points to 50 for the quart size.

of natural rubber.

Very heavy military demand, to-gether with an estimated decrease gether with an estimated decrease in production this year and a very marked decrease in retail inven-tories of shoes, were the reasons for the postponement of the vali-dation of the new stamp until this summer. Airplane stamp 3 be-came good on last November 1, so a period of 9 months will have lawn.

A new shoe ration stamp will become good on August 1-for one pair of shoes per ration book holder. Airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3, in war ration book three, will con-tinue to be good indefinitely. We don't know yet which stamp it will be-but that will be announc-ed before August 1. Meantime, you can plan ahead for your fam-ily's shoe needs with this in mind. Very heavy military demand. to



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Tising higher and higher. Things were building up in the kitchen, too. Mrs. Guptill com-plained constantly about Ada. "Some days that girl don't even act likely," she declared. "She's about as much good as a last year's crow's nest." She fussed, too, about the stove, Benjamin hadn't been able to change it, for he was away all day, hauling