

### JOLTS AND JARS

By JOHN "AESOP" POLLARD

Once upon a time there were three bears—Poppa Bear, Mama Bear, and Junior (Baby) Bear.

Because of the gasoline and tire shortage people didn't come and feed the bears like they used to before Pearl Harbor, so the Mamma Bear decided to fix some porridge (?) to keep the wolf away. But Poppa Bear got up and came anyway.

Mamma Bear set the table down and they started to eat.

"Cripes, Ma," cried Junior, "this stuff is so hot it has just singed my fur coat. I can't eat it."

"Junior is right, Ma," said Poppa Bear, "the spoon just melted."

So because the concoction was so hot they decided to take a ride on the family bicycle while the stuff cooled off.

Just as the Bear family pedaled off, a cloud of dust arrived bringing with it a red convertible and a girl named Goldilocks because of her peroxide hair.

Goldilocks' "A" ration card gave out in front of Bear house, and Goldilocks went to the house seeking help or something. She knocked. No one answered, naturally—they had just left on their bicycle, remember? However, knowing that everyone is friendly toward blondes, she went in.

The penetrating aroma of the porridge reached her tilted nostrils. It smelled so good she tasted it. It was O. K. as bear cooking goes, so she ate a bowl. But she was still hungry, so she finished off the other two servings and chased them with a couple of Pepsi-Colas (?).

After all of this Goldilocks felt sleepy. Her instinct told her where the bedroom was. She found the bedroom, thanked her instinct, and decided to turn in. The Baby Bear's bed was too small, Mamma Bear's was cold, but Poppa Bear's was just right—still warm, he'd just gotten up to eat. She undressed and in no time at all was fast asleep and dreaming of her boy friend in the Army.

As soon as Goldilocks was fast in the arms of Morpheus the three Bears returned from their bicycle ride.

"There's been a female in the house," said the Mamma Bear, part from experience and part from her instinct.

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te's eaten our porridge," said Poppa Bear with the Sherlock Holmes him bristling forth—or fifth.

"Maybe she's still here," cried Junior, not at all dismayed at the porridge loss.

Poppa and Junior raced for the bedroom.

All this commotion had awakened Goldilocks, so she hurriedly started to dress. But she was too slow—Junior and Poppa Bear caught her red-faced, or vice versa.

However, before any harm could be done, Mamma Bear came in and took charge. She was very angry, so she made Goldilocks make up the bed and pay for the porridge, plus 3 percent sales tax.

The moral of which is: Crime don't pay.

#### Did You Know? Stuff:

That Ina Ray Hutton has earned three life-saving medals?

That while playing Gene Krupa continually chants, "Lyonnais potatoes and some pork chops"?

That the first song Frankie Masters composed was "Scatterbrain"?

That Bobby Bryne's ear is tuned to absolute pitch—he can give you the key for any sound—whether made by taxicab or musical instrument?

### Dear Diary

By Mary Denson

Moments of reminiscence. Of laughter heard on the campus, of tense seconds at our games, of care-free hours spent with our friends, of serious thoughts in the classroom.

They will all drift back over the sea of memory to the ones who will be leaving Elon for the last time this quarter. And all these memories will return, again and again, to them, as each one leaves us for an unknown destination. It is not of their own making and doing that they are leaving now, but they are only answering to a will far greater than their own.

The job set before them is not an easy one—it is far different from the one that was before them when they entered college. They will be called on for more serious concentration, and the lessons they learn will be partly from books and partly from

he grim reality of life and death. Many will succeed and return as officers; many will also succeed by becoming the unknown soldiers and heroes on the battlefield, but may never return. But when they graduate from this school of learning, with a diploma hard won and more than thrice earned on the subject of victory for our nation, the whole country will rejoice with them.

Moments of reminiscence. In the hearts of these boys will be found love—the love of family, friends, sweethearts, and this love will carry them through the darkest and most trying hours. Behind them, they will be leaving all this, for ahead of them, a love that is more urgent at the moment is calling them—the love of their country and freedom. But may they never forget those they love, and the things they love, for wherever they go, they too will be remembered. For every moment they are out there, thinking of home, and the things that home means, we also will be thinking of them, and reminiscing with them. And when their hearts recollect the moments spent with us in which we were all so carefree, may they also remember that indirectly those moments are what they are fighting for, that those moments are why they are there now.

We, the ones left behind, may not be able to be out there with them, but we will do our part to help them win this battle in every way possible. And when, and if, we have to leave, we will go gladly also, to take our places until the firing around the world ceases. And the ones that will never go, but will remain here to keep our country alive with everything it stands for, will be here to welcome home the victors.

We cannot express in words how our hearts feel about you and how proud we are of you. All we can say is, good luck and God bless you wherever you may go. And know that we back home are ever thinking of you, and praying for your safety. We are definitely sure of the victory you will bring us, and all our faith is in you, as all our love goes with you. So, to the ones leaving, we all say, in your Moments of Reminiscence, remember we are thinking of you as you dream of us, and know that the inevitable Victory will be achieved by none other than You!

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