THE WAR: Week by Week

The Allies' quarrel with Germany took a back seat last week when Russia invaded Finland. Newspapers, radio, politicians of all continents, dropped the war on the Western Front in favor of the re sensational developments in the Baltic. Everybody condemned the Russian move — that is, everybody but Nazi Germany and George Bernard Shaw, (who said that the Finnish Government was very foolish; it should have

Startling as were the actual facts of the Soviet Union's invaslon of its neighbor's territory, even more interesting to the wide-awake public in all lands were the implications in this aggressive move, and the question it raised: Would the Allies declare war on Russia?
Would the Scandinavian countries
contribute more than moral support to Finland? Would Russia resign from the League of Nations? Did this move on the part of Russia presage joint action between Germany and the Soviet in Scandinavia, in the Balkans? To students of international politics one thing appeared obvious: there was more in the Finnish affair than met the eye. Why otherwise should Russia have risked antagonizing the whole world? Was Stalin playing for enormous stakes, yet un-disclosed? Was he consolidating the Soviet position in preparation for a coming war with the rest of civilization? The world will hence forth watch Russia, rather than Germany, to learn the outcome of the present European conflict.

Some intimation of the wide spread intrigue, plotting, counter-plotting, that is going on under the surface of European politics was given last week in a news de spatch from Rome, which hinted that Conservative British circles would be pleased if high-up German "moderates" were to succeed in ousting Hitler and Ribbentrop . . making Goering the head of new German government. This story tied up with the kitdnapping by the Gestapo of two British ag-ents who were whisked away from an inn on the Belgian border and accused of complicity in the Mun-

The thirteenth week of the war also saw Premier Daladier become duration . . . renewed activity on the Western Front, Rhine-Moselle sector . . . more neutral ships were sunk on the sea . . the Admiralty announced that Great Britain had lost 4 per cent. of her total navel tonnage in three months of war.

First Capture

North Country Chef Gives Re-cine for "Delicacy", Roast Porcupine

Obie Wile, cook at a mining property in the north country who is famous for his cooking, claims that roast porcupine is a delic-The recipe is passed on for the

benefit of the gastronomically in-clined connoisseurs of the unus-Roll It In Clay

First catch a porcupine. Then, and cleaning have been observed, make a large fire. Now secure about 50 pounds of clean clay into which roll the late Mr. Porcupine. The 'ball of clay' is then placed on the centre of the fire and left for three hours. When the time has elapsed the clay is very hard and must be split down the centre with an axe. The quills and the hide stick to the clay. The pink meat is ready to eat. De-Miners say porcupine tastes similar to rattlesnake, which is sonsidered a delicacy in New licious, they say.

Took Only Movie Films Of Meteor

Rev. A. W. Bamfield of Toron to has taken what is believed to be the only moving picture in full colors in existence of a meteor flashing across the sky, it was announced at a meeting of the To-ronto Amateur Movie Club. Duplicates of the film will be sent to scientists and amateur astronomers all over the world by the David Dunlap Observatory there. The picture was taken by Mr Bamfield during a fishing trip in Northern British Columbia.

Jungle Ways

Of the big cat family, leopards and jaguars will attack man, but

Appreciation Of Farm Life Can Be Taught

Provincial Minister of Agricul-ture Dewan Commends Wo-men's Institutes' Objective of Building Up a Rural Peo-

Hon. P. M. Dewan, provincial minister of agriculture, endorsed the teaching of appreciation of farm life in an address to the 38th annual convention of the Central Ontario area of Women's Insti-"I am glad to note that the cen-

tral theme of your program contin-ues to be of an educational nat-ure," Mr. Dewan said. "I can think of no loftier objective than that of building up a rural people, healthy in body and mind, and of instilling in them a fitting perspective and appreciation of country life.

"Fight Own Battles"

"In order that such an objective may be attained, it is necessary to make life on the farm attractive in every possible manner. Conditions about the farm home must not only be attractive, but farming must be remunerative also. And security on our farms will come only when folk are qualified to fight their own battles and when they have efown battles and when they have are feetively impressed upon people in other occupations the importance of properity for the farmer.

The minister made a plea to the

women's organization for aid to rural beautification through weed eradication. The Book Shelf

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In his new book, "The Sea Tower." Hugh Walpole, one of the greatest masters in English of the psychological novel, brings us a study of strange and violent hu-man relationships, of a mind warped by a single dominating idea. An uncanny sense of fear fills the story. The tenant of the Sea Towetory. The tenant of the Sea Tow-er is Christina, a young girl from the teeming streets of London. She has married a man from Cornwall, in London for a three months' vis-it, and at the end of that time is taken back to the old tower standtaken back to the old tower stand-ing by the sea, to meet the mother who has exercised absolute domination over her sons and proposes to brook no interference in her onduct of their lives. Her hate for

Ohristina deepens and spreads un-til her mind itself is affected by the struggle for power.
Rising, first slowly and then by Rising, first slowly and then by swift degrees the story comes to a stormy and brilliant climax.

"The Sea Tower".. by Hugh Walpole... Toronto: Doubleday, Doran and Co., 215 Victoria St....

\$2.75.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

SIS



Davis submarine escape apparatus in special diving tank at a British navls school. The device, similar to the U.S. Momsen lung, will prove a life-saver in case their undersea fighter should be disabled and sent to the hottom.

Slight Decrease Municipal Debt

to the bottom.

Gross Total Bonded Indebted-ness of Canada's 4,317 Municipalities Dropped in

Gross total bonded indebtedness of the 4,317 municipalities. in Canada declined to \$1,337,207,189 in 1937 from \$1,353,124,228 the previous year, according to a report from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The net indebtedness was placed at \$1,065,947,020 after dejuction of \$271,260,163 for sinking

Where The Money Went While the gross indebtedness in 1919 was only \$729,000,000, it was explained the large increase in following years was due chiefly to the growing demand for local improvements, the increase in educational facilities, the expansion of public and social services and the municipal charges to provide for unand social services and the cipal charges to provide for un-employment and relief problems. Including arrears and penalties, total tax receipts from all munici-palities during 1937 amounted to 255.866.004, compared with \$263,-

8-14 FRED NEHER

"Wasn't He Supposed to Salute You, Edgar?"

REG'LAR FELLERS-Inside Information

Buck Allison, athletic director of Nashville University, also bagged a boar, making but one shot from his bow to kill a 100-pounder. Roger Raymo, president of the Knox-ville Archer's Club, drove an arrow into the heart of a 170-pound boar 305,402 the previous year. Total assessment of taxable real property was placed at \$7,648,427,488. to make the first kill of the threeday hunt. He was barred from further hunting because of the bag By Fred Neher

limit of one.

Game Warden Earl said Raymo's sker was almost a perfect speciwild boar brought to the forest in 1914 from the Ural Mountains by British sportsmen.

NTARIO

By VIC BAKER

RECORD ARCHERY MEET

RECORD ARCHERY MEET
The largest bow and arrow field shoot on record was held recently by the Canadian Archery Association in the vicinity of Kleinburg. Ontario, and reported a complete success. So rapidly has the interest in field shooting developed that a committee was formed at Kleinburg to take over the organization

burg to take over the organization and arrangements for future field

shoots.

And while we're on the subject of archery it's worth mentioning that just the other day down on the Tellico Plains of Tennesee the

lone woman member of a party of eleven hunting wild Russian boars

with bow and arrows in the Chero-kee National Forest drove a steel-

tipped arrow through a 200-pound tusker — the largest to be killed

this season.

UTDOORS

JACK MINER TAGS 20,000th GOOSE

Jack Miner, internationally famous as the owner of the Jack Miner Bird Sanctuary at Kingsville, Ontario, is the first pioneer bird-bander ever to get a complete record of where a bird was tag-ged and when and where it was shot. He tagged his first bird, which was a duck, in August 1909 and later received a report that it had been shot in January 1910 at Anderson, South Carolina. This constitutes the first com-plete bird-banding record. Research Work In Nature

In 1915 Jack Miner invented net to catch Canada geese and placed his first band on a goose leg in 1915. Since then he has build his net over 20 or more times to perfect it with the result that up to last spring—over a period of 25 years—he has caught, banded and liberated 20,-000 of these largest of waterfowl game-birds.

This research work in the realm of nature cannot be valued in dolSeed Potatoes **Become Famous**

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PRESS

BY DECREE - UNDEMOCRATIC

There is nothing undemocratic about two-year terms for municipal councils, states Hon. Eric W.

Cross. Certainly not, but the met

For Erie Times-Review.

of making the change may be. The

MORE FARM HORSES

CLOUD OVER THE HOLIDAYS

Have Tallest Men

inches tall respectively.

lars and cents because, from the

as to where they are each season

extremely important knowledge,

and all records are given to the Department of Natural Resources at Ottawa for safe-keeping.

With the liberation of his 20,-

000th tagged Canada goose, Jack

Miner has set up a record for all

conservationists to aim at, to say

nothing of the thousands of ducks,

robins, and mourning doves he has banded since 1909.

RUSSIA DEMANDS ALL FINLAND

SEIZED BY RUSSIA

DOMINATED BY RUSSIA

ALLIED TO RUSSIA

ANTI-NAZI ALLIES

NEUTRALS

FRANCE

Westward sweep of Russia into Finland brought repercussions from most of Europe's neutrals. Soviet planes dropped bombs on Helsinki (1) and Hango (2). Red naval forces seized and held Hogland, Lavansari and Seiskari islands (3), threatened Aland island (4) and from former Estonian islands of Osei and Dago (5) sent out sea and from former Estonian islands of Osei and Dago (5) sent out sea and air raiders. Finland (A) has nickel, vital for Russia and Germany. They need high grade iron ore from Northern Sweden (B). Finland, Swedneed high grade iron ore from Northern Sweden (B). Finland, Swedneed high grade iron ore from Northern Sweden (B). Finland, Swedneed high grade iron ore from Northern Sweden (B). Finland, Swedneed high grade iron ore from Northern Sweden (B). Finland, Swedneed high grade iron ore from Northern Sweden (B). Finland, Swedneed high grade iron ore from Northern Sweden (B). Finland, Swedneed high grade iron ore from Northern Sweden (B). Finland, Swedneed high grade iron ore from Northern Sweden (B). Finland, Swedneed high grade iron ore from Northern Sweden (B). Finland, Swedneed high grade iron ore from Northern Sweden (B). Finland, Swedneed high grade iron ore from Northern Sweden (B). Finland, Swedneed high grade iron ore from Northern Sweden (B). Finland, Swedneed high grade iron ore from Northern Sweden (B). Finland, Swedneed high grade iron ore from Northern Sweden (B). Finland, Swedneed high grade iron ore from Northern Sweden (B). Finland, Swedneed high grade iron ore from Northern Sweden (B). Finland, Swedneed high grade iron ore from Northern Sweden (B). Finland, Swedneed high grade iron ore from Northern Sweden (B). Finland, Swedneed high grade iron ore from Northern Sweden (B). Finland (B) is a finland in the state of the force in the force iron or from Northern Sweden (B). Finland (B) is a finland in the state of the force iron or from Northern Sweden (B). Finland (B) is a finland in the finland in the force iron or from Northern Sweden (B). Finland (B) is a finland in the finland in

By GENE BYRNES

Honors for the tallest men

Toronto Star.

In Ontario This Year — B.C. and Argentine Are Heavy Buyers

J. T. Cassin, potato expert, Ont-ario Department of Agriculture, says that Ontario normally grows 150,000 acres of potatoes. With ev-ery farmer using certified seed the same number of acres would yield much larger crops. In some cases much larger crops. In some cases certified seed has been known to increase yields 100 bushels per acre ocer non-certified seed. war urgency does not justify gov-ernment by decree in Ontario.

Purchase Requirements Now
Mr. Cassia reports 200,000 bushels of Ontario potatoes have passed inspection for certification this ed inspection for certification this Fall. He points out that dealers can hardly be blamed for purchas-ing these potatoes for table use, and advises that farmers should There has been small comfort in recent years for those who sigh for the good old horse and buggy days, but at long last here is a crumb. It is officially reported that there are more horses on Canadian purchase seed requirements now, while they may be obtained at reacrumb. It is officially reported that there are more horses on Canadian farms this year than last. The total for 1939 is 2,824,340, as compared with 2,820,700 in 1938, an increase of 3,640. — Kingston Whig-Standard sonable prices.
Ontario seed potatoes have be-

Ontario seed potatoes have become quite famous with a 500-bag carload being shipped to British Columbia recently. The Argentine has also been a large buyer this Fall. In the neighborhood of 800,000 crates of potatoes, each crate weighing 110 pounds, have been blazed from the Maritimes to the shipped from the Maritimes to the South American republic in recent



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of its players, sand Sc
with a 5-lb. Bee Hive
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How Russia's Move Into Finland Affected Europe Modern

> Q. When a person with whom one is talking mispronounces a word, is it all right to use the same word a minute later and pronounce

Etiquette

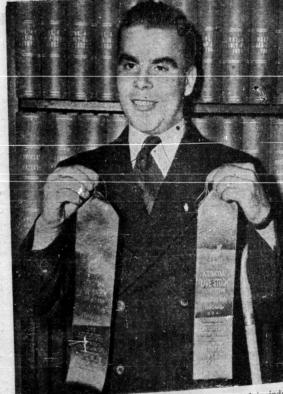
BY ROBERTA LEE

A. No. Unless the person is very stupid it is obvious to him that you are making a correction. It is botter to avoid using that particular Q. When the secretary of a bus-

iness man asks a caller to please state his business with her employer, should the caller comply? Yes, because the secretary

has no doubt been instructed to

High Man In Beef Cattle Judging At Chicago



George Robson, 24, of Denfield, Ont., placed second in individual king in the National Collegiate Livestock Judging competition at International Livestock Show in Chicago. He was high man in cattle indexing and the c pef cattle judging and was a member ntario Agricultural College, Guelph.

Bankers Confident of Canada's Capacity to Meet War Needs BANK OF MONTREAL'S 122nd ANNUAL MEETING

Speaking at the meeting also

was Jackson Dodds, who present-

ed on behalf of himself and his

its bearing on Canada, Huntly R. Drummond, president of the Bank fellow general manager, G. W. Spinney, a financial statement meeting of shareholders voiced his belief in the essential unity of which revealed new high figures in the history of the institution. Assets Over Billion Mark Touching upon the fact that dence in their ability to weather for the first time in the bank's the storms that might lie ahead. "We stand a united country in our war effort," declared Mr. history the items on the balance sheet amounted to over a thous-Drummond. "It remains for us to and million dollars, he said these bring the full strength of a unifigures were a measure of the ted Canada to the work of prosecuting the war to a successful lic, and as the problems which this responsibility entailed were so conclusion while at the same keeping our affairs so in widely misunderstood, it was perhaps permissable to sav a few hand that we may enter the rewords on the subject. adjustments of post-war condi-tions as free of inflation as pos-Nothing could be further from th truth, he proceeded, than the claim frequently made that the sible, with debts at the minimum

anks were reluctant to risk their impaired. money in loans to business, pre-"I am confident that just as ferring the supposedly easier course of holding securities. "Our we have entered as a unified Canada into the fiery ordeai of war, deposit liabilities do indeed reso we shall emerge, a nation one quire us always to hold a due at heart but more mature in proportion of high grade securthought and aspiration, ready to ities as a supplementary reserve against them," he said. "But beforward as a member of the British Commonwealth of Nations yond such requirements we would prefer in all circumstances to use the great destiny which undoubtedly awaits this country." our lendable funds in sound advances to foster industry, trade and commerce. Our organization.

Government Controls Among the subjects of public interest he discussed, Mr. Drummond referred to the government. al measures for the stabilization of supply and prices for "the more efficient prosecution of the war." While he recognized their necessity and pointed out that ousiness institutions, including his bank, were co-operating to the fullest extent with the govern-ment, he made it clear to his lend to creditworthy borrowers does not affect their isposition to apply for loans, for the demand for commercial loans depends upon the state of trade and earers that these regulations were a restricting influence on usiness. As soon as the conditions which made them necessary no longer existed, they should, he borrowed money. The fact that the condition of the markets for

While emphasizing the gravity

of the present world situation is

possible and with morale un-

said, be abolished. In the matter of taxation and public finance, the president urged adherence, as far as was prac-ticable, to a "pay-as-you-ge" pol-ed anything like a full recovery

modity prices has therefore limit-ed the inducement to borrow, and "But it is in reducing expendi-ture in non-essentials," Mr. Drum-mond declared, "that our Government can give a lead to Canadians. Sectional needs should no longer be given first place, nor should our railway problem, with les cost to the country of a hundred million dollars per annum, be left unsolved."

ask this question. When refused, the majority of employers, if busy,

with its nation-wide system of branches, has been developed with

this purpose particularly in view. In consideration both of service

to the country and of profitable

business to ourselves, we naturally

wish to see our facilities fulfill-

ing their purpose to the fullest

possible extent.
"Unfortunately our readiness to

the prospects of profitable use of

many of Canada's principal pro-ducts has in recent years prevent-

of business activity or of com-

has confronted us with the prob-

lem of finding other use for our

funds. The possibility of seeking

laxing our standard of safety in

lending money is of course pre-cluded by our obligations to de-

a way out of this situation by re-

will ignore the caller. Q. What does it indicate when a man, leaving the dinner table, leaves his napkin in his chair? A. It would seem to indicate that this man is from the timber lands. Q. What is a good definition of

A. Shenstone's definition is, "Jealousy is the apprehension of superiority." For example, if a young man is jealous of a rival's favor in the eyes of a girl, it is an admission that this rival is super ior in some way.

Q. Should one cut buttered pos with a knife? A No: the fork should be used. Q. What is the most popular bouonniere for ushers at a church wedding? A. A white carnation.



Have You Heard

The liner quivered from stem to stern, and then, with a harsh, grat-ing sound, it came to a full stop. Suddenly a man in a long, flowing white nightshirt was seen to ap pear from the direction of the c and make for the captain

"what's happened; have we struck an iceberg? Shall I get into my life belt? Won't you please lower the "Too late," replied the captain: "we've done all we can for you, and you'll have to look out for

Goering: "It seems, my Leader, that many of the old German nobility are dying off."
Hitler: "Ja! Von by Von."

yourself now. You see, we've just

tied up in dock."

The dainty little wife went to lawyer to seek a divorce. Lawyer: "Have you weighty grounds for divorce?"

Lawyer: "That is a good reason Wife. "Vesterday afternoon.

How Can 1? BY ANNE ASHLEY

proof?
A. Melt two parts of tallow with

one part of resin. Warm the soles of the shoes, and while the mixture is also warm apply it to the soles as long as the leather will absorb it.

Q. How can I refinish the edges of rugs when they have become worn? A. Buttonhole the edges with heavy yarn of the proper color. This is a method practiced by repairers of fine Oriental rugs. Q. How can I revive lemons that

Robert Taylor can't resist a dog and

he has a dozen different breeds in

his kennel. Here are two of his fa-

vorites, Princess, a Boxer, and Champ, a terrier. This picture was snapped 'at Bob's San Fernando Valley ranch.

PALS

have become old and dry?

A. Put the lemons into a pan of hot water and keep at an even temperature, without boiling, for about two hours. Q. How can I simplify the task of measuring dark or light brown

sugar?
A. Heat the sugar in the oven and measure it quickly while soft. If the sugar is kept in the refriger-

ator or breadbox, it will remain Q. How can I bleach a scorched spot on white goods?

and it will be as white as origin EDUCATIONAL ally.
Q. How can I dry wet bedclothes quickly?

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"Oh, Captain, Captain," he cried

Wife: "Yes, desertion."

was looking in the window of a milliner's shop and he just went

The toast of the town just nat urally burns up when she is negiected.

"Are you going shopping day?" said a night watchman

"Yes, do you want anything?"

"I want an alarm clock."

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you want an alarm clock for?"
"Well, I've been late coming

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"Y'yes," answered Jim in a

worried tone. "It's my brother Joe. I recognize his handwrit-

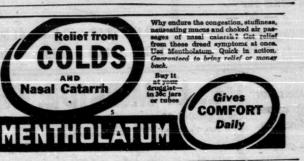
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