"Arm-chair generals" in the sev onth week of the war didn't have much military action to talk about, so little was happening on the Western Front. They found time hanging heavy. became increasingly apparent during the course of the week that week that in the current stage, military con-flict was to be vastly inferior in importance to economic conflict.

The course of the war could no longer be traced by sticking colored pins on the map.

Chief events centred about the the Reich's efforts to break it. That's what all the sinking of merchant ships, submarines, bon ing of naval objectives, on both sides, was about. Great Britain and France, on the offensive here, were hoping that cutting off of all Germany's trad by sea would re-sult in the collapse of the Hitler regime and the end of the war. Blockade, Counter-Blockade

Would Hitler, however, sit down under the blockade and see the war lost before his eyes? Would he content himself with instituting a successful counter-blockade? Yould he sell out to Russia more extensively still in order to se-cure possible further supplies of raw materials? Would the Nazis attempt to break Allied morale, thence the blockade, by perpetratsudden mass air attacks o densely-populated centres? Would they try "Blitzkreig" on the Western Front, thrusting through Bel-gium, Holland or Switzerland? The world last week waited tense for the answers.

What Kind Of Peace? Foci of interest on the diplomatic front during the same period were the Russo-Finnish conferences from which Russia was expected to emerge as the unchallenged master of the Gulf of Finland and the Baltic; and the Anglo-French-Turkish mutual assistnce pacts, a triumph for Allied dpilomacy, by means of which Germany, and Italy, too, can be blocked from further expansion n the eastern Mediterranean and he Balkans. (Worthy of note here that, contrary to first belief, Germany can still get supplies from Russia via the Black Sea

without interference).

An illuminating comment was made last week by Dr. Melchior Palyi, former economist of the sche Bank of Berlin, speaking in Windsor, Ontario: "The big question mark in Europe is not who will win the war (Germany cannot win) but who will make the peace that follows, and what, spe-cifically will that peace do for the German nation? It must be a just, boy's nose was still bleeding at the time. There may be stranger ocratic peace. What the German people are interested in now s what the Allies have to offer them once Hitler is overthrown."

Anybody's Guess Speculations and prognostications about the future course of he war were rife last week. We give you these for what they are worth: Early renewal of the Anglo-Japanese Alliance was fore-cast in Paris by Alain Song, ex-pert on Far East affairs: A real second world war" is looked for by Roger W. Babson, noted business consultant, but when it comes he expects to see Germany and Japan lined up with England and France, all against Russia; Alfred Duff Cooper, former First Lord of the British Admiralty, predicted revolution in Germany shortly, followed by the restora-tion of the monarchy; (ru r had it that a new moderate German Cabinet is being groomed in London); some observers looked for the war to end by Christmas, or next March at the earlies

"Sam Brownes" Are Abolished

Was Long One Of Marks Of Rank - New Army Dress Regulation Does Away With Shoulder Strap

The Sam Browne belt, long one of the marks of rank in the British armies, is being abolished, at least for the duration of the war. It was worn by commissioned and warrant officers an! consists of a very broad leather belt around the waist with a diagonal strap passing over the right shoulder.

A new dress regulation abolishes the shoulder strap for all offipers except those in mounted units. For the time being officers may wear the belt portion of the Sam Browne, but new officers need not provide themselves with one. Instead, they will wear a cloth belt of the sai e material as their uniforms, much like the belts that are worn in the Royal Air Force, except that the will be detachable. The Air Force cloth belts are attached to the jaclets.

Shorn wool production in Canada for 1939 is estimated at 13,-615,000 pounds compared with 13,386,000 pounds in 1933.





Old man sea himself is no respecter of Dutch neutrality. He frequently violates that neutrality by washing stray mines on Dutch beaches. On such-occasions the Dutch coast-guards are faced with the dangerous job of the removing the mines and rendering them harmless. Here you see a coast-guard squad hauling a German mine to a safe distance before destroying it by gunfire. Those horns sticking out from the side of the deadly ball to a safe distance before destroying it by gunfire. Those horns sticking out from the side of the deadly ball are the contacts. When struck by a ship, or by anything else, for that matter, these contacts break tubes or are the contacts. When struck by a ship, or by anything else, for that matter, these contacts break tubes or chromic acid into a glow cartridge, producing an electric current which sets off a fulminate of mercury detonator that explodes the charge of trogyl with which the mine is loaded.

NTARIO UTDOORS By VIC BAKER

BEAT THIS ONE! Any person who has fished or hunted to any extent will have a hunted to any extent will have a certain experience that he will not relate to friends because of the possibility that he might be branded a liar. Many strange tales have been whispered over camp fires, but one which came to hand recently and is verified by reliable witnesses stands undaunted as the witnesses stands undaunted as the fishing tale of all time.

It concerns a young chap, several years ago, having experienced poor luck, and drowsy with the warm August sun, tucked his rod in his row-boat and leaned over the side idly observing his reflection in the still water. Another boy was was dozing in the bow of the boat was aroused by a cry of pain from his companion. He looked up in time to see his friend

jump backwards and a five pound trout flop into the boat. The fish had leaped at the boy's nose and sunk its teeth into the bridge! The boy's name is Harry Morse and for many years he was the captain of a boat plying the in-land waters of New York State. He carried the scars on his nose al lthrough his life. Edison Sch-uyler Lott, chairman of the board of the United States Casualty Company, saw young Morse and the fish immediately after the in-cident and will tell you that the

stories but we haven't heard them! Sane Gun Law Ontario hunters will be glad to know that automatic shot-guns may carry three shells this fall for any kind of game. This news will be found very welcome in an and "anti" legislation.

MICKIE SAYS-

IF YOU WERE HIRIN' A SALESMAN, YOU'D WANT SOMEBODY IAT LOOKED IMPORTANT'N PACKED SOME GOOD OL' PRESTIGE AND DIGNITY = SAME WAY WITH PRINTED SALES-MANSHIP, OR ADS . THEY'RE MORE IMPORTANT IN OUR NEWSPAPER



Warm Colors for Rooms On North

A room having a north light or northern exposure receives no di-rect sunlight and is a shadowed room. The reflected light from its walls will be of a cool quality. Therefore, for painting the walls of this type of room the following warm colors can be used effect-ively. Yellow, gold, yellow-red or orange, cherry, rose, and, in fact, all the colors that are known as "warm" colors. The vivid color are "grayed" slightly to soften

Deserters To Be Pardoned Providing They Surrender and Re-enlist in Dominion

Deserters from the permane force are pardoned on condition they surrender and re-enlist in the Canadian active service force fore the end of November, the National Defense Department has an ounced at Ottawa.

An official statement said: By an order-in-council, No. P.C 3093, dated October 12, 1939, His Excellency the Governor-General has been pleased to grant pardon to those men of the permanen force who, on the 10th September, 1939, were in a state of desertion rom that force and who, on or before the 30th November, 1939, surender themselves in Canada and re-enlist for service in the Canadan active service force. Such in-Iulgence, however, is not to extend to men who are undergoing imprisonment for other than military

VOICE of the **PRESS**

HE WON'T LIE ON IT Adolf has made his bed, but apparently he doesn't care for the mattress. - St. Thomas Time

> WHAT SHALL WE DO? Question is, whether to have the coalbin filled or reinforced as an air-raid shelter. — Toronto Tele-

PADDED GUEST - ROOM The story that the ex-Kaiser is preparing a spare room at Doorn for Hitler, has got a new twist. It seems that Wilhelm is having the room padded. — Saturday Night. FARMING A WAY OF LIFE

Farming is more than a business it is a way of living. Rural folk are now beginning to realize that they can live better without farming any less effectively. - Farm er's Advocate. DODGING FIRE-CHASERS A training school for firemen is

o be opened at the University of Toronto. It will include, we assume instruction in how to dodge all the automobiles that try to beat the apparatus to the fire. — Peterborough Examiner. Once a smugglers' rendezvou thatched barn, 400 years old, in

Storing Fruits And Vegetables

Simple Rules For Housewife 1 Follow Given in Bulletin I sued by Agricultural Depart

Household storage of fruits and vegetables is relatively easy, if a few simple rules are carefully followed, it is pointed out in a bulletia prepared by A. E. Robinson, the chief of fruit and vegetable told earrices department of agrifield services, department of agri-culture, Ottawa. The builetin is an endeavour to assist the housewife who desires information in this re-

The Storage Room A portion of the basement or the cellar of any house may be adapted to the purpose of a storage room. This space should be select-ed in that portion of the basement which provides a double window leading directly outside, thus permitting the intake of fresh air and the escape of foul or stale air.

The containers for the vegetables should be constructed against the outside wall, where cool-er conditions exist, and these containers should have slatted sides and bottom to provide for ventila-tion. If possible, construction then

suld be in a collapsible manner to facilitate cleaning. All fruits and vegetables select ed for winter storage should be well grown, fully mature, and free from damag caused by insects, diseas rough handling, mechani-

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher

cal injury, 'eezing and chilling.

Great care ust be exercised in

the grading and sorting of pro-

luce, to eliminate decayed or the

It is essential that all specimens

e thoroughly dry and clean, since

artly 'ecayed spec' ans.



Hope, England, has just been conerted into a movie theatre, and "Let's go . . . it's the first one you tried on, that's where we came is is claimed to be the oldest picture

house in the world. Ontario's Lieutenant-Governor Reviews Toronto Scottish



Destined to form an arm of the first Canadian division to go overseas, the Teronto Scottish Regiment (M.C.) has been brought up to full was time strength and is now undergoing a rigorous training course at Toronto. The regiment was recently visited by Lieutenant-Governor Mathews, who is shown, LEFT, with Lieut.-Col. C. R. Thompson, O.C., as the troops marched smartly past the reviewing station.

REG'LAR FELLERS-An Error

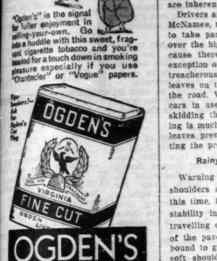
By GENE BYRNES

SEC. Q



Autumn Dangers Menace Motorist

OGDEN'S SCORES with



THAT REMINDS ME-

What Science

SURGERY FIGHTS POLIO Surgery which reroutes the muscles of children crippled by infantile paralysis so that a muscle is partly replaced by a muscle elsewhere is reported.

Dr. J. T. Nicholson, of Philadeldescribes how this enabled children threatened with twisted limbs to grow straight legs and normally-shaped feet.

DRUG REDUCES CLOTTING Partial success in preventing co renary thrombosis, a fatal clotting of the heart's main artery and a common cause of death, through use of a compound called heparin s reported by Dr. Charles H. Best, of Toronto, co-discoverer of

OUICK SPRAIN CURE A quick hypodermic cure sprained ankles and knees een discovered. Novocaine is injected close to the sprain. It relieves the pair of moving the joint and at the same time helps injured tissues to ecover quickly.

The sprained part is bandaged tightly and, instead of being ordered to bed to rest, the patient is told to get up and walk around.

earaches. The new entry is about at the first coil of the "shell" around the funnel.

Farm forum

Q. I have never kept chienen before, and I have a notion that the manure, if kept dry, is a valuable by-product, at least worth giving a little attention to. Am I right? Speaking roughly, after reading your letter I would say chicken manure equalled a 1%-1% fertilizer. If dry, could it be used as a side-dressing on grow-ing crops? What is the value of chicken manure compared to the manure from one horse and one cow, mixed and looked after well?
"J.W.P.—Middlesex Co." A. The analysis of chicken man

are would run about 1%-3/5 ormula. Chicken manure is estimated to have a value of \$4.16 per ton while a mixture of horse or dairy cow manure would have a value of \$2.28 per ton. From these statements you will see that you are right in assuming that thicken manure is a valuable by-preduct. It should be stored so that rain and snow will not wash through it.

000 over the same period the previous year.

Watchmakers, leather stores and shirtmakers in Paris advertised a 20 per cent. reduction for lending France.

Flow Can 1?

BY ANNE ASH! EY

have become loose?

tail glasses.

which tightens the blades.

Q .- How can I tighten the

with water, shake again and cork.

Soak the goods in this solution

and then wash.
Q. How can I prevent the

threads in rag rugs from loosening

A. Hold the rugs by the sides

instead of the ends when shaking

them. All the pull is on the

threads joining the rags when holding them by the ends and the

loosens the threads.

Take Particular Care In Driv-ing Over the Highways At This Season

Warning is being given by the Royal Automobile Club of Canada to all motorists of the dangers that are inherent in autumn. Drivers are advised by George A McNamee, manager of the R. A. C

o take particular care in driving over the highways at this time be cause there is nothing, with the exception of wet clay, that is more reacherous than a bed of wet leaves on the smooth surface o the road. With the high-powered cars in use today the danger of skidding through emergency braking is much increased as the loose eaves prevent the tires from getting the proper traction. Rainy Weather Is Bad

Warning is also given that soft shoulders are very dangerous at this time, because of their lack of stability in rainy weather. A fast travelling car getting off the edge of the paved surface is almost bound to get out of control in the soft shoulders and land upside down in the ditch. The club plints out that early

darkness, slippery pavements, deceptive shadows, rain, mist and possibly early snowfalls, all call for extra vigilance in driving, not only to ensure the safety of the passengers, but also of pedestrice and particularly children who are using the streets and highways to | rue will wear out quickly, as it go to and from their schools.

A Little Warsaw Boy Saves His Pet Canary



Among the pitiful sights attending the bombing of Warsaw by German planes was that of this little boy with his pet canary, the only thing he managed to save from the ruins of his home, in which 10 persons were killed. Photo was taken just before Nazi occupation of Warsaw.

Modern Liquette BY ROBERTA LEE

1. When at the table and someone asks you a question while you have food in your mouth, should one answer promptly and try to manage the food at the same time?

2. What should a girl do at a

2. What should a garty when an inebriated guest insists upon kissing her?
3. Isn't it discourteous for a motorist to blow his horn when waiting in a line of traffic that is leave to moving? slow in moving?

4. Is a person who is very talkative usually a bore to others? 5. When giving a theatre party, what is the procedure of going down the aisle?

6. Should a person place his napkin on the table while the meal

is in progress? Answers

1. No. Wait until the food has been swallowed. Say, "I am sorry," then answer the question. This is much better than saying, "Blub-b-u-rr-gr-um-p-f." 2. Tell this guest frankly and positively, without displaying anger, that his actions are objectionable. If he persists, speak to your host or hostess. 3. Yes. It is discourteous, rude, and usually ineffective. A well-bred person will always show patience in such instances. 4. Yes. Loquacity is a habit that one should strive daily to overcome. Feltham defines it thus: "A talkation of the should be shoul Feltham defines it thus: "A talkative fellow may be compared to an unbraced drum, which beats a wise man out of his wits. Loquacity is the fistula of the mind—ever running, and almost incurever running, and almost or hostess should go first, followed by the guests in the order of seating. This avoids confusion. 6. No; not until leaving the table. not until leaving the table.

Tourists entering Canada from the United States during the first eight months of 1939 totalled 11,-968,965 compared with 11,838,879 in the same period last year, the mines and resources department reported at Ottawa last month. And while declines were registered all during the first five months of the year, these were more than offset by the increased movement in the months of June, July and August. The tourist traffic reached its peak in July and August when 6,082,257 tourists from the United States entered Canada compared with 5,740,-

Like Farm Life

for a woman as for a man and the
rural marriage problem is further
intensified because so many young
lirls leave the farm for city work.
Prof. Drummond estimated three
girls left rural homes for every
farm lad who went to the city.

Canada's War Role Greater

ed Here

blades of a pair of scissors, which If war comes to its fullest and A. Try pressing a hot poker grimmest extent to the countries solder iron on each side of the rivet which holds the blades. The of Europe, with bombing planes dropping death on cities, on factor rivet will expand and fit the hole, ies and on universities, Canada may play an even more important Q. How can I prepare a good role in the fight against Hitlerism than she is already scheduled to play, according to Dr. Michael Heilperin, Polish-born econo ic A. Use one cup or orange juice, four tablespoons of lemon juice, and three tablespoons of honeyauthority, who is in Canada at the flavoured syrup. Mix these ingre-

esent time.
To Train "Brains of War" dients and serve with ice in cock-Canada is already likely to be-come the centre of arms and mun-Q. How can I prevent moisture from forming on my eyeglasses itions production. It has already when going from a cold into a tre for the war fliers of the Britwarm atmosphere? A. Moisten the tips of the finsh Empire. But it may, according to Dr. Heilperin, also become the gers and rub them over a cake of oap; then rub them over the lens, raining place for the "brains" of and polish as usual.

the war. "I mean by this," he explained in Q. How can . remove ink stains from white goods? an interview at Montreal last A. A solution to keep on hand week, "that wartime condtions may make it impossible to turn out for this purpose is 1 ounce of each of sal ammoniae and salts of tartechnical men - engineers and tar. Put into a quart bottle halfphysicians, particularly. full of water and shake well for several minutes. Then fill bottle

Middle-Age Spread In Pigs Deplored

320,000 pigs of Victoria, Aus 320,000 pigs of victoria, Adstralia, must slim if they are to be in the export fashion.

A Department of Agriculture bulletin informs growers that the export trade demands long lean pigs and that they must conform to the "exacting demands of the United Kingdom pork and bacon trade." With the bulletin goes two citures of carcases, one long and an showing a meaty cut and the other short and excessively fat. The idea is to catch pigs just before that expansive, idyllic period when they develop the middle-aged

6 Have You Heard

"Heard the news? Bill is it nital." "What happened?" "He yawned; put his shoulde out of place and broke his leg." "Impossible."
"He was hanging on the tra peze by his teeth at the time."

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other people's feet. "Jimmy, I wish you'd learn

Deep silence on Jimmy's part. So father, in order to impress him n.ore, added, "I say, Jim, do you know what a pig is?" "Yes, Dad," replied Jimmy, meekly, "It's a hog's little

-A Negro who had been explor ing chicken coops heard that the sheriff was after him. Hastily he sought the railway station and asked for a ticket to the end of the line on the fastest train.
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minutes ago," he was told.
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de track!"

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Otis had his larynx removed. The
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Canadian domestic exports for the eight-month period ended August 31, 1939, totalled \$663,000,-000, which is a gain of \$121,500,-

Says Girls Don't

ricultural College. He gave his own views to the civic farm placement committee in Toronto last week. Farm Wives Hard to Find for a woman as for a man and the

More U.S. Tourists Than During 1938 Number Entering Canada In First Eight Months of 1939 Shows Increase

512 in the same two months last

Prof. Drummond of O. A. C. Declares Women Prefer The Comforts of the City It is far more difficult now for a farmer to get a bride than it is for a city man, according to Prof. W. M. Drummond, of the Ontario Ag-He said women preferred the comforts of urban life to the heavy work of a farm wife. There is not the same attraction about farming