- and serve to Men through train.

Modern Etiquette

1. What are the popular symbols of the various wedding anniversaries? 2. Is it permissible to use handkerchief at the table? 3. Should a man remove his hat when entering a hotel ele-4. Isn't it considered improper

to speak of dinner clothes as 5. Who should select and engage the clergyman for a church 6. When the coffee or tea i very hot, is one permitted to use the spoon to sip it? ANSWERS

First year, paper wedding; fifth year, wooden; tenth year, tin; twelfth year, leather; fifteenth year, crystal; twentieth year, china; twenty-fifth year, silver; thirtieth year, ivory: for year, silk; fiftieth year, golden;

Yes, if necessary, but i should be used as inconspicuously 3. Yes, but it is not necessary

when entering the elevator of a store or office building. 4. Yes. One should say "tux-"Tux" takes its place with "Gents". 5. Usually the wedding ceremony takes place in the church

6. No. One should wait until the coffee or tea has cooled suf-After stirring, spoon should be placed in the saucer and remain there.

Shipyard War Cry 'Keep 'Em Rolling'

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U. S. Plant Starts Assembly Line Production of Ships The shipbuilders' dream-as-

sembly line production, has begun in Vancouver. Wash. "Keep 'em rolling" became a shipyard war cry for the first time as Kaiser Company, Inc., laid a keel of the first of a fleet of Liberty freighters in the first completed way at a new \$17.000 .-000 plant on the Columbia River. 12-Way Yard It took "The Kid" of the business-33-year-old Edgar F. Kaiser,

dam contractor extraordinary turned shipbuilder-to rewrite the automotive industry's book for In the new 12-way yard entire

superstructures will roll along an assembly line while hulls take form on the ways. Stacks, booms, pilothouse, bridge, staterooms, cabins - everything above decks, even to the wood work and fittings-will be added az each gigantic unit moves along By the time the hulls are launch-

ed the superstructures will be finished, moved into huge bays ready for lowering onto the hulls in one

Simply Welded On After that, its simply a matter of welding, minor outfitting and adjustment before the ships are ready to go into service carrying war cargoes to American and United Nations troops all over the

Where the new technique will save is in the outfitting basin How many days the superstructure assembly line will shave off total building time even Kaiser's production experts don't know yet, but they expect it to be plenty.

They believe the methods used will revolutionize American ship-building, but that's not the important thing. What they want to o is turn out 10,000-ton EC-25's faster than they've ever been built

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WARTIME CATERING is a big job. Since the start of the war, chefs on CNR troop trains have served-68000 Three-Pound Loaves of Bread 74 Tons of BEEF 13 Tons of Bacon ONIONS OF POTATOES CO 22 TONS OF ONIONS OF 26 TONS OF MARMALADE & JAM E 9000 EGGS Q 22 TONS OF COFFEE OF AND OTHER PROPORTION. A- Service Counter. (Bread a vecetable lockers cuttery drawers etc. below)
B - Sinks C- Steamers R- Ranges K- Refrigerators

FIGHTING FEVER In a single hen's egg. Rockegrow enough yellow-fever virus to protect twenty persons for at least six years against the deadly tropical malady. The process consists of using the delicate membrane beneath the shell as a medium in which the microbes multiply rap-

What Science

Is Doing

The culture is then removed from the egg, frozen into relative impotence, and diluted in a salt solution. A fraction of an ounce of this injection brings active immunity. Last week Raymond B. Fosdick, president of the foundation, announced in his annual re-view of the organization's work that manufacture of this vaccine had gone into mass production for the war's duration.

During 1941 the Army and Navy received about 1,920,000 free doses for tropical fighters. Other large shipments went to Africa, India, Brazil, and Singapore, bringing the total number of shots to 4,-260.680, or the virus output of 213,000 experimentally infected eggs. Reminder to shortage-wor-ried housewives: the eggs were grade C, and anyway American hens lay about 2,750,000,000 dozen

eggs each year. To fight another age-old tropical used \$2,000,000 and 2,000 workers to clean up 12,000 square miles of infested territory in Northeastern Brazil. As a consequence, 1941 saw the region practically free of the malaria mosquito, Anopheles gambiae. Two scientists are now studying the extent and treatment of ant American base.

Scots Did It

Much is heard these days about

the "scorched earth" policy, says the St. Thomas Times-Journal, and it is spoken of as if the Chinese were the first to put it into effect against the Japanese at the beginning of the "China incident." The Scots did that, however, six or seven hundred years ago against the English. The latter had more men and were better armed, and when they crossed the border the Scots retreated, taking with them the livestock and field products. The stuff that could not be carried away was killed or burned. The result was that the avaders were soon obliged to go back for lack of food. It was this policy that enabled the Scots to so often thwart their enemies No doubt, "scorched earth" is

much older than that.

HOW CAN I?

Q. How can I re-glue the joints of furniture?
A. The old glue which clogs the wood pores of joints to be re-glued prevents the new glue from setting firmly. When this happens, steam the surface of the part to be glued with a damp cloth and a hot iron. The joint will then be in excellent con-Q. How can I remove the black

specks which sometimes form on A. By using a paste of whiting, lightly polish with old silk. If the specks are obstinate, smear with the paste and leave it on for some time.
Q. How can I make a good

salad dressing for cabbage or fresh green salads? A. A dressing can be quickly made by mixing powdered sugar in sour cream, with vinegar added Q. How can I prevent kid

A. When putting away the kid gloves after wearing them, shake This will absorb any moisture that may be lingering in the lea ther and entirely remove that ob-Q. How can I promote the growth of houseplants? A. Geraniums and other house plants that are kept in the windows should be turned around frequently so as to promote th

An Optimist

growth of well-rounded plants.

An amusing story reaches me of a war savings meeting in a village at which the local centenarian was persuaded to come on audience. His speech ran as follows:

"I be an old man of 106. I be the oldest inhabitant. I've got a tricycle and I can ride 'un as well. My young brother of 96 can't ride a tricycle but I can. I ride 'un every Saturday morning down to post office and get a savings cer-tificate. It costs me fifteen shillings but that don't matter, because in ten years' time it will be worth more than that."-Birming-

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son, "how is it your contribution in threepenny bits?" "Well, ye see, sir, it's my cusom to have three whiskies and holding a self denial week I felt I must give up something." Then, nodding towards the small coins, "These are the sodas, sir."

Young Mother: "The landlord called today, and I paid he month's rent and showed him baby.' Young Father (of crying baby): "Pity you didn't show him the sent and give him the baby.".

MacTavish purchased a pair of ots, which were guaranteed for

After eleven months, he reurned, and complained that they were not standing up to the "Are you sure they fit you all right?" asked the manager.
"They fit me a' richt," was the answer, "but my brother on night shift says they're a bit too tight for him."

"You hammer nails like

lightning."
"You mean I'm a fast worker?" "No, you never strike twice in the same place." Two cyclists pulled up for the

ght at a hotel.
"Well, I think," said the host, hat you'll have a comfortable ight. It's a feather bed." at two o'clock in the morning, ne of the cyclists roused his "Change places with me. Dick." tectors.

"Good heavens, M'Pher-"Aye! It saves wear and

At a bar dinner, Sam Ewing, lawyer and a great punster, was called upon for a song. While served at best it would be no am (psalm) singing. that would be better than him

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on the feather."

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Mess Orderly:

d from his first day's work at "Ho, Bert," said his father, how's this?" "Well," said the bright one, "the foreman said the machine was fool-proof, but I soon showed

The hope of the family return

New Night Fighters Used By Germans

Berlin correspondent of Die Tat said the Germans were using multiple-seated Diesel planes equipped with radio location aparatus as night fighters. The detection apparatus was

said to determine the position and direction of attacking planes by picking up radio waves from the raiders' ignitions. The Ger mans were said to be using Diesel motors so there would be no mag neto interference with the de

Ontario At Peak Of Hog Production

L. E. O'Neil, director of live culture committee of the Legislature that the province now has reached the maximux in hog proluction considering the available

"We'll have to import more grain or cut down on production in other lines of livestock," said Mr. O'Neil. The livestock director supplied the committee members with a table of figures on the swine industry in which it was shown hog marketings in Ontario in 1941 totalled 2,326,623. This was a little ...CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS...

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VOICE OF THE PRESS

WISHFUL THINKING Mussolini is a vain, fat, bald aded man of 59, who also loves to go around thumping on his virility. He, too, may well b ting with the undertaker, but that does not prove that Italy h out to break into 30,600 pieces nore we refrain from indulg e in wishful thinking about soon the Axis countries are ing to fall apart, and the quicke get busy tearing them apart, better it will be for us. -Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph.

EMOTIONLESS many of us in the western orld strong emotion of any kind wholly unfamiliar; we do not late, we do not love, we are not trongly patriotic and our laughis from the teeth outward. emotional range is pitiably mited; we are as cold and apathtic as fish. We shall never win war unless we are deeply stirred. -Peterborough Examine FEW CLOTHES CHANGES

The Wartime Prices and Trade loard order restricting, hence-borth, the manufacture of men's uits to single-breasted, cuffless models will save cloth but will British Lives Lost By Nazi Bombing ot greatly upset even the Beau or greatly upset even the Beau or mmels. After all, about the nly thing the trouser cuffs were ood for was to collect stray atch ends and lawn mowings. "We are all in the front line

words have real significance when -Brantford Expositor we read the civilian casualties in ENOUGH FOR BOMBER German bombing raids, says Th Niagara Falls Review. Here in Tillsonburg schoolboy, fishing in e Otter River, found 16 gallons t gasoline some chiseler had uried in the sand. Sixteen gal-ns? Not a great deal—but it ... 19.789 Women 17,089

ight be sufficient to get a hard Children 5,044 ed bomber back to Britain The almost miraculous featon ter a raid on the Reich. bout the war in Britain is the M. Harrison in Windsor Star. there is no war weariness, but a ver-growing will, deter to win, a desire to sacrifice ormal things to rid the work pher in the front office who of the boche. iotic to erase and save paper.

With regard to the trend of w

Western Canada had a 26.8 pg

cent increase in 1941 over that a 1940, while Eastern Canada the

ed only 1.9 per cent increase.

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-Victoria Times

"Cast your minds back, you ople, to the worst days of Cov-try or Plymouth or Birmingham. great has been done to Esser th bigger bombs and bombs no big as they will be. For never get that these bombs are drcp-d on an enemy that sat round table at one time or other and dd, 'Let's have a war.' They also dd: 'All our German history ows that war never hurts us; hurts the other fellow.' Germans 'All our German history llage and ravage, with rape and pine, generation after generapine, generation after genera-in in their neighbors' homes and rdens and emerge unscathed in eir own homes. But never again he bombing pilots and the work-in the bomb factories are ching the German people that ir hurts their own fireside. To ock some of the picture postcard as well as the war factories the face of Germany will do bre for future Europear peace ilctating terms from the oute in any other Versailles." on Daily Express.

en Are Wanted 45 To 98 Years

On April 1, The Detroit News dished a "Wanted-Male Help" vertisement which read: Wanted: A-1 toolmakers, experienced jig and fixture in-pectors. Age limits, 45 to 98 But it was no April Fool joke.

That 98 years," said Albert F. epcke, personnel director for United States Naval Ordnance int of the Hudson Motor Car mpany, "is no misprint. It cans what it says. If an A-1 naker or jig and fixture ir otor is still able to work or to ruct younger men, we want i for war work even if he is . We don't want men staying because they may think they too old " a policy of employing older

DON'T TRUDGE THROUGH The Heat, Rain, or Hail HAVE YOUR SNAPS r all-important war work is certainly blanket discrim-ons against workers over 40, over 60 or 70, in peacetime ations seem to be unjust, if unwise. - Christian Science IMPERIAL PHOTO SERVICE

Black Days in the Bay of Bengal



biggest naval encounters in the Bay of Bengal. Map shows prospec-tive battle arena and target towns along the eastern coast of India.



functions differ from those of the

Rangers to the extent that em-

This outfit, in adition to supply

ing its own rifles and ammunition

also supplies cars and gasoline

Its training is based on modifica-

tion of Canadian Army Reconnais

sance unit training, training hand

books of the German Panzer divi-

sions, Tom Wintringham's useful

little booklet on new methods of

war and a liberal sprinkling of

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in khaki overalls and wear black

berets and armlets. They have

become expert in rapid mobiliza-

plant defence and open order skir-

Air Raid Precautions work, un-

branch of the Individual Citizen's

Army that provides scope for will-

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the possibility of sabotage.

Not very much has been said yet | existence on the British Columbia a ministerial inspection of the coast defences was carried out. One reason is that not very much is yet known outside of B.C.
But this much is certain. The organization of guerrilla bands, composed of hunters, trappers, loggers and other dead shots whos familiarity with the country coupled with their prowess at wood craft and hunting makes them for

midable adversaries is a forward Many of these bands have bee n existence for some time now They were formed by the mer armed with his own rifle—a friend has had for years and a weapon he knows he can rely on.

They are not military formations and consist mainly of old-timers, many of them old soldiers who know a few tricks they learned n the last war. They know every hey are prepared to defend. In Montreal for the past

ook and cranny of the ground years, a somewhat similar branch of the Individual Citizen's Army has been in existence. This is

The man or woman who is un-By Fred Neher LIFE'S LIKE THAT



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opportunity to be of value. Be-tween the ages of 21 and 60 they are eligible to offer their blood to Blood Doner Clinics of the Canadian Red Cross Society. These clinics operate in a number of cities right across the country. They are staffed by volunteers. As a matter of fact the man or woman who cleans out the attic, removes inflammables from the

cellar, and generally takes every precaution against fire, is a good private soldier in the Individual Citizen's Army. If and when the day comes that Canadian municipalities the house holder who can handle his own fires is doing a good job by leaving

the firefighters clear to handle worse blazes elsewhere. Not much like soldiers? Well, I'm not sure. If you were to work out the actual percentage of his time a soldier spends in fighting you would find that other ordinary prosaic duties take up more of his time than they do of yours. Eating takes a fair amount of

that time, for the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps sees to it that every soldier—no matter where he is-gets his food. And that's where we members of the Individual Citizen's Army come in again. The soldier has to be fitter than we have to be.

So we can "fall in" by being a little more careful how we "fall to" at the breakfast, lunch and The soldier needs to be clothed and equipped. The Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps looks after that Right! That's where we come in again. We can make a suit last longer to provide wool for a uni-form; we can change from silk to

cordite; we can eat less sugar to provide more quick energy for the The Individual Citizen's Army?

lisle hose to make more bags fo

In The Garden By GORDON L. SMITH

Don't Rush Planting tables are lost through planting time especially we cannot affor such waste. There are, it is true, a few things that are not hurt by sowing early, plants that naturally reproduce themselves in Can-

garden peas, parsnips, lettuce, radish, etc., among the vegetables, and in the flowers — cosmos, batchelor's buttons, sweet peas, alyssum. All of these and some more will stand moderate frost and throughout most of Canada can be sown just as soon as the soil can be worked. But there are der various names in different parts of the Dominion, is another a great many more flowers and vegetables that will not survive frost. These must not be sown outside until the weather really turns warm. Actually they will not make any growth until the soil is warm, usually in mid-May or later.

rushing them in too soon.

Cultivation
One cap hardly over-emphasize the importance of early cultivato work. A little digging in the of feverish energy later on. At this time when the soil is moist it is a simple matter to get out twitch and other weeds, to stir the ground deeply. By doing so we help push growth of vegetables and flowers and conserve moisture and plant food. If this essential job is left for a few weeks then weeds have developed tougher roots and are hard to remove and much valuable moisture is lost. In the dryer sections of Canada, frequent cultivation is depended upon conserve the scant rainfall and t will keep vegetables growing steadily which they must do if they are to be tender.

Robot Device Used As Blackout Warden

Perfection of a "robot blackout warden" which douses store win-dow lights and illuminated billboard signs automatically just as soon as street lights are turned off in a blackout was reported by a Cambridge industry which ous east and west coast cities. The apparatus is based on the

THE WAR - WEEK - Commentary on Current Events Allies Launch Aerial Offensives

United Nations Support Russia Raids by American bombers on mer. Some factors in this struggl

pines and on four great cities in Japan would appear to be a sign of a gathering Allied aerial offen-sive in the Far East.

Last week a formation of Fly-

ing Fortresses, protected by fighters, flew 2,000 miles from Australia and blasted a Japanese sea base in the Philippines and other Japan Attacked A little more than four months

after Japan's treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor the forces of the United States carried the war to the heart of Japan in an air assault on her major cities. The ex-tent of the damage has not yet been disclosed by the United Nations but public alarm in Japan appeared to be widespread. The Japanese dread a visitation of high explosives and incendiary bombs over their match-box cities of flimsy, wood-and-paper homes Effect On Morale

The four cities attacked were Tokyo, capital of Japan, the world's third largest city and a great industrial centre; Yoko-hama, the seaport of Tokyo, a Japan's largest motor car factor now producing war vehicles. Kobe, naval and shipbuilding centre; Nagaya, third largest city in Japan, which is the chief centre

Whatever the effect on Japan's war industries and population centres there is no doubt that the attack has stimulated Allied morale and conversely will have considerably dampened the spir-

its of the Japanese people.

3,300 planes a month are flowing off American asser and their weight is being felt on the battlefront. It is reasonable to hope that they will in increasing strength and power of destruc ion carry defeat to the Japanese

Recent British naval losses is

the Far East have caused great concern and much criticism of Allied naval strategy. These losses may be due, in part, to the dilution of navy personnel. It has been necessary to take in service many men who were not perfectly trained.
In contrast, the Japanese navy

for several years has been carry ing full crews, with new traineer taking the places of the regular when on furlough. It is granted that there are no better trained seamen anywhere. Japanese mer chant seamen have also been extraordinarily well trained. The enemy is apparently able to concentrate enough power at the right time and in the right place. Great Britain has been sorely lacking in dive-bombers and efficient torpedo - carrying aircraft, but it must be remembered, in criticising British naval strat-egy, that the Allied navies have not at any time yet met the Japequal terms.

Strength of Russia
The prime aim of the United
Nations is to help Russia at all costs and the prime aim of Hitler is to knock out Russia this sum-

well-known principle of light control by the electric eye, and the arrangement is such that a small box containing the mechanism is pointed directly at a street light.

When the street lights are dowsed, the breaking of the light beam activates a photo-switch in the "robot warden", causing signs or store windows with which it is connected to be darkened immediately.

Good Nazi Scheme For Repair Work

Under the non-committal title of "War Trade Business Front", a remarkable army repair organization has been established in Germany. Its purpose is to get all worn army clothing and equipment "made new" by work-ers in occupied countries, thus saving German workers for home Thousands of uniforms from

are favorable to Russia and some to Germany. Russian representatives state that their production is almost as

great as it was before the German attack. This is important because the Russian losses in the early heavy. Russia's strength is further of war material reaching her from

The Russian armies have been tried and have proved themselves; troops. While losses in manpower on both sides have been tremendous it is considered that Russia has a larger reserve of fresh troops than Hitler has, and there can be no doubt that Stalin's soldiers weathered the winter campaign much better than did the poorly clad soldiers of Hitler

Strength of Germany The Russians have failed t break the Leningrad blockade Winter they have not been able to reduce the German strategistrongholds. The Germans still retain vital positions from which they can threaten Moscow and the main lateral railway supplying the Russian front.

Success in the expected German offensive in Russia will depend largely on air superiority. The feeling is that it cannot be stepped up to its 1940 peak of efficiency. The cream of German airmen has been used up and though Germany may be able to replace lost planes, she cannot replace first-rank personnel. The loss of German officers, in the air and on land, has been a significant feature of the campaign.

The Red Army had to face at the start of the war in Russia a huge, well-trained air armada ten thousand strong, which was later increased to fifteen thous it is estimated the Luftwaffe's Consequently it is now manned youths, many of whom have only had from three to six months

R.A.F. Strength The growing might of the Royal Air Force is shown in the power-ful and continuous sweeps over occupied France. British bombers have flown one thousand miles

inside enemy territory, in day-light, to attack factories. So continuous have been the Royal Air Force assaults on the continent lately that they keep one and a half million German soldiers, airmen, ground staff observers, firemen and other civilian defense workers tied the London Times, can be withlrawn for service on the Russian front where the Nazis are sending every available man. The best German pilots are being kept in the West to meet the British, and anti-aircraft ships also have to remain off the German coasts instead of being sent elsewhere. Thus the power of the Royal Air Force in diverting the Luftwaffe is a measure of Britain's

the Russian front have already been distributed among Belgian factories, 20,000 pairs of worn boots have been sent to the fam-ous Bata factories at Zlin, Czechoslovakia, leather equipment to Holland and the Balkans.

aid to Russia.

Widow's Treasure One of the acts of the Ger-

mans in Paris has been the open ing of the safety deposit boxes in the various banks. In one bank was a safe belonging to an old lady in black. The officer in charge said, "May I beg of you, Madame, to be good enough to . ."
"Certainly, sir," replied the lady, and when the safe was opened the officer was amazed to see nothing whatever but a shining sword. He turned to the lady, who simply said:
"That is my late husband's

sword. I am the widow of Mar-shal Foch." The officer turned pale, saluted and withdrew.

By GENE BYRNES

NO, I CANT, BUT LIL'
ALBERT HERE CAN'
ONEY HE DOES IT FOR

REG'LAR FELLERS-Not Mercenary THAT'S NOT SO