

"Loose talk" poster, by Charles Clement, drives home immessage forcefully. It was one of more than 2000 entered in Natio al War Poster contest held by Museum of Modern Art, New York.

Nazis Set Booby

Traps In Desert

Rommel's late position at El

Alamein was found to be strewn

with booby-traps, says the New York Times. The Germans are

looking helmets, pocket knives.

WHAT SCIENCE IS DOING

COD LIVER OIL

Fishermen have long recognized as clever at making them as they were in World War I; innocentthat cod liver oil sooths and heals wounds, frostbites and skin lesion notes The New York Times. It was fountain pens, left lying around (or perhaps a broom behind the door of an abandoned and very not until 1934, however, that cod liver oil began to be used externally in modern medicine. In that filthy hut), attached by thread or year a German physician named Lohr published the results of his wire to hidden grenades. Since clinical experiments. In 1936 two Oct. 24 the Marshal's craftsmen haven't had much time to devote Russian doctors reported that they had used a cod liver oil ointmer to these cunning works of art. in 263 cases of various wounds and burns with dramatic recov-

Now comes Dr. R. H. Aldrich of the Harvard Medical School with the results of an eight-year study of a 70 per cent cod liver oil ting wounds and burns. He finds cod liver oil, as a wound dressing, safe and as effective as the sulfa compo-The experience of the British Air Force has shown that face urns present a difficult problem. The skin of the face is extremely thin and contains more sweat glands and hair openings than other parts of the body. Because of the nose and mouth, face wounds are liabe to become easily infected. . Aldrich's results with cod liver oil were better than those obtained by scab-formers such as tannic acid, which are uncomfortable and provide an ideal scaffolding for

How Can I? By Anne Ashley

Q. How should I dry a wet fur

A. When one has been caught in the rain and the fur coat is very wet, never try to dry it near the heat. Instead, place the coat or a hanger and hang by an open window. When dry, brush the coat thoroughly with a stff brush. Q. How large a lemon should be used if a recipe calls for the

A. It is far safer to use three tablespoonfuls of lemon juice. The size of lemons and the amount of juice yielded vary so much, that a measured amount is often Q. How can I remove fodine

stains? A. An fodine stain can be removed by rubbing the spot with Q. How can I avoid burning the fingers when removing a hot dish

A. Do not use a damp or wet cloth or holder in removing a hot dish from the oven or stove. A dry one prevents the heat from penetrating and scorching the fin-

from the oven?

Q. How can I keep the kitchen in good condition? A. If the kitchen sink is rubbed occasionally with kerosene, it will be kept in good condition.

Britain Trebles Bomber Output

J. J. Llewellin, former minister of aircraft production, announced that Britain trebled her heavy bomber output in 1942, and "for every 100 tons of aircraft produced in September we produced 110 tons in October. These figures are good," he said in an address, "but they must go on getting better."

In the First Great War 98,950 New Zealanders served overseas, suffering cosualties of 58,501.

Modern Etiquette By Roberta Lee

1. Is it good manners to hold a bite of food suspended on the fork while talking? 2. Should a man light a girl's cigarette before lighting his own?
3. Is it necessary to thank a doorman when he opens the door for you?

4. What should one do when a person in a group makes a glar-ing conversational blunder? 5. When a young man is going to take a girl to a picnic, how should he tell her that the girls are expected to bring the lunch? 6. When making reference to a servant in the household should one refer to her as "hired girl" or

for her. 3. No. This is merely wiches, or whatever you like?

6. Neither. Refer to her as "the

Bob is an old Yorkshire bellringer. He lived for the science of campanology — until the war came to silence the belfry. I might say Bob has always wrung his pleasure out of life. why he is sad now. He fears these lle years will cause the skill of the ringers to rust with their unswinging bells.

told yesterday by a man who has



Wendell Willkie, number one civilian traveller in the United wendell Willkie, number one civilian traveller in the United States, and Mrs. Willkie had their American Thanksgiving "on wheels" when returning to New York from Toronto on their special railroad car with their host, R. C. Vaughan, chairman, and president, Canadian National Railways, with whom the Willkies are shown above. Mr. Willkie spoke in Toronto recently in launching Canada's dominion-wide "Aid to Russia Fund."

Furs Are Wanted For Seamen's Vests

Not only hunters, but all classes of citizens, have an opportunity to help along an endeavor which is now getting under way in Can-ada, for the benefit of some of our most gallant fighting men, says the Windsor Star. An appeal has gone out for furs that can be made into vests for members of the merchant marine. This is a movement that has

been under way in the United States for some time. Its adoption here is a splendid idea. People are being urged to turn in their old fur garments, and hunters are asked to contribute the pelts of all animals they kill. There should be an immense stock of furs available for this purpose, and there should be an instant response to the request that they be contributed.

Skin from flounders is being used in Holland for shoe leather and to repair automobile tires.

WORRY OVER COAL SUPPLIES IS UNNECESSARY

Owing to so many people ordering all and sometimes more than they need for the season, coal de-liveries are hard to make on schedule. Don't make this situation worse. Be patient until the present rush is over. Then supplies can be distributed equally and no one will suffer. And when you do order coal, make sure it's 'blue coal'. It gives more heat, more comfort and more economy in every ton. Your nearest 'blue coal' dealer will gladly help you to solve your coal problems. Phone

ANSWERS 1. No; this is very bad form. 2. Yes. He should hold the match for a few moments until the sulphur fumes are gone, then hold to routine service that he performs hundreds of times a day, and he does not expect to be thanked each time. 4. The tactful person who notices such a blunder will immediately change the subject. 5. Merely say, "The girls are going to bring a little lunch. Do you think you could bring a few sand-

Bells Kept Ready For War or Peace

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But I find the bellringers are keeping their hands in. I was been ringing over 60 years, and who talks of bellringing as though

And proposals from seven-"Ha! ha!" laughed the recruit. You can't fool me. I know they've got potato-peeling machines in this army." "Yes, smart chap," replied the sergeant, "and you're the latest Only 40,000 Jews Now Remain in Warsaw Ghetto

out, and, as most of the guests were ardent fishermen, he had had to listen all the evening to stories of the size of their catches He was extremely short-sighted, and as he was crossing a field on his way home he came across a scarecrow with arms widespread. Memories of the "tall" stories he had heard that night floated back to him, and he halted in front of the scarecrow.

Have You Heard?

The professor had been dining

"My dear sir," he exclaimed, "I simply refuse to believe you; there never was a trout that length.'

New Uncle (by marriage) -Well, Tommy, I've met all your brothers except the old-est, George. What side of the house does he look like? Tommy-George? Oh, he's the one with the bay window.

A member of a Ladies' Aid Society in a small town went to the bank to deposit, as she told Unfortunately the banker thought she said "egg money," and replied: "remarkable, isn't it, how well the old hens are doing these days?" Then he couldn't understand why the woman gathered up her

Witness: "I'm not guilty. My

Witness: "Begging your pardon

it was a lullaby; at two o'clock on

the morning in question I was

A woman who fasted for

62 days, To prove that the stunt

could be done,
From hundreds of Scots-

AUTOMOBILES-USED

praise,

men had letters of

walking the floor with the baby."

ife can prove a lullaby."

Judge: "Alibi, you mean."

layer of lime or chlorine-sprinkled passbook and hurried from the water. The doors of the cars are sealed. Sometimes the train starts immediately. Other times it waits Little Boy: "Half a peck of potatoes with syss, please."
Grocer: "Why with eyes?" on a siding for days. "Mother says they'll have to see us through the rest of

of the people arrive dead at the destination. Those surviving are sent to special camps. Once there they are mass-murdered."

he is fit to drop.

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To Mass-Murder Half Polish Jews

The Polish Government said that Heinrich Himmier, Nazi Ges-tapo chief, had ordered the ex-termination of one-half of the Jewish population of Poland by the end of this year, and that 250,000 had been killed through September under that program. According to information leaking from the German labor office only 40,000 Jews are to remain in the Warsaw Ghettooughly skilled workers to be em-

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ployed in the German war indu try," a government statement said.

The most convincing proof of the dwindling numbers in the Ghetto lies in the fact that for September. 1942, 130,000 ration cards were printed; for October, the number issued was only 40, The statement said that those

marked for extermination at any time are "driven to a square where old people and cripples are segregated, taken to a cemetery and "The remainder," it said, "are loaded into freight ears, 150 to a car intended for 40. The floor on the car is sprinkled with a thick

"The people are packed so tightly that those who die of suffoca-tion remain in the crowd side by side with those still living. Half

"A paratroop has to undergo very exhausting training," states an Army man. He certainly has to keep at it until

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VOICE PRESS

SKUNKS AT LARGE nce Edward Island has sed its bounty on skunks from cents to \$1, and thereby hangs Skunks are not native to island, it appears, but some ars ago a few people began rais-them for fur. When low prices e the venture unsuccessful, of the breeders simply turnr skunks loose. Prince Ed-

rockville Recorder and Times

ALL-INDIAN JOB nawaga Reserve are erect a big new 40-ton crane at the dland Shipbuilding yards. They under the direction of an quois foreman, so it is an all-dian job. The redmen of the nghnawaga reserve, which is oss the St. Lawrence river from intreal, are the finest steel erecmen in the world.

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LIFE'S LIKE THAT

and its life is done.

DOG

CATCHER.

The state of the s

the leaf of a tree are as curious and complex in their fashion as the physiology of an eye or an ear or a brain. Leaves and roots and trunk-these are the instruments whereby is carried out the tree's life process, writes Alan Devoe in "Lives Around Us."

COSTUMES

"Canadian armor-piercing shot has revolutionized the making of this type of equipment, which pre-vious to Canada's entry into the field was made of high-grade tool steel. Today this shot is being made from a low-alloy type of steel, which is doing a more dead-ly job than the steel costing four times as much.
"I quote from a letter from

Soviet Government Purchasing

By Fred Neher

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TOED NOTES

THE WAR - WEEK - Commentary on Current Events Canada Is Third Largest Producer

Of Munitions Among Allied Nations

How many Canadians appreciate that Canada, primarily an agricultural country, is now the third largest producer of muniemong the allied nations? The Hon. C. D. Howe, addressing week, said:

On my recent visit to England I heard nothing but praise for the contribution we are making, both in the industrial field and on the States we are regarded as a model

Words of Praise "We are receiving favorable comment from unexpected sources Dr. T. V. Soong, Foreign Minister for China, said in Chungking that Canada is conducting a wonderful war effort, which, in proportion her population, surpasses that of any other country. I was told n England that our rate of output of merchant ships is about equal to that of the United Kingdom. General McNaughton has stated officially that the quality of Canadian munitions is the best ob-tainable and that the Canadiandesigned Ram tank is the best

tank of the war. "I doubt if many Canadians appreciate the magnitude of the industrial revolution that is in progress here. In prewar years perhaps we have been unduly pessimistic about our ability to produce, in competition with other countries. If so, that inferiority complex is a thing of the past. We find that we can successfully undertake any type of war pro-duction and compete with the world in quality and in produc-

"The most powerful explosive of the war is now being manufactured in Canada by a process developed by Canadian scientists and the Canadian process will be largely used by our allies.

Ships and Vehicles "The armada of more than 800 ships that recently moved into North Africa carried some 40,000 Canadian mechanized vehicles.
The armies of the Empire all over the world are almost entirely dependent on mechanized vehicles from Canada.

value."

ials are selling at or below pre-war prices. I think it is fair to say the increase in national income is almost wholly due to the immense increase in output of our factories, our farms, our mines and our forests. More than onehalf our total income is now being

Chemical Plants Mr. Howe emphasized that Can-ada is manufacturing explosives "on a tremendous scale," and that the chemical plants set up at a cost of more than \$100,000,000

Lancaster bomber, "the leading four-engined bomber," and the Curtiss "Helldiver," the "latest Mr. Howe reviewed the two

portions," "Canada is making different types of larger naval vessels. great number and variety of small patrol type craft, and two types of merchant ships. These ves-sels, including engines and all

Canadian production of com-munications and signal equipment

000,000 next year. Canada exports large and inreasing quantities of copper, lead ports manganese, chrome tungto be built which will supply almost all of Canada's requirements

A synthetic rubber plant will be production by September, 1943,

Unsung Heroes of Empire of the Seas

British Saliors' Society

The state of the s

Sallors' Society was founded on board the Nelson war sloop "Speedy." The vessel had done good service at the Battle of Trafalgar and was procured by some warm-hearted business men, who were deeply touched by the neglect meted out to the sailors that day.

These business men, with some friends, met in the City of Lon-don Tavern on February 12, 1818. The "Speedy" was bought and a few weeks later put into commission for the use of the sailors and sion for the use of the sailors and became their first Chapel and Home. The opening ceremony "was an inspiration," we are told, "the well-wishers packed the stage coaches from Bristol and elsewhere and a great company assembled. And so on that day over 124 years ago, the British Sailors' Society was brought into being.

For years the "Speedy" was a veritable refuge to storm-toss sailors. Thousands were helped and cheered. The British Sailors' Society has gone on and on until today it is maintaining over ONE HUNDRED institutes and clubs for the men of the Mercantile Navy and of the Royal Navy all over

the seven seas. A few months ago the nar society in London sent a cable to our Toronto office telling of the wrecking of the "Under Twenty Club for Navy Boys" at Malta by enemy bombing and how Mr. and Mrs. Matthews, in charge of the

full requirements. "In the mean-

time our dwindling stockpile of

crude rubber is giving us grave concern," Mr. Howe said.

mines. Many of our raw mater-

used for war purposes, but the income so used has for the most

part been created since the war began. Our people are spending for wholly domestic purposes

somewhat less than immediately before the war, but considerably

sion. About one-half of our war

expenditures are being met by taxation, and the balance by bor-

rowing from our own people. Our external debt is not being in-

creased; in fact it is being reduc-

ed. We are not in any way de-pendent on lease-lend; we are

paying our way, meeting our obligations and doing a job that is

No Large Profits

total more than \$6,000,000,000, his department exercised every

care to gain two objectives—low costs and low profits. "So far as

we are concerned, no one is go-ing to get rich out of this war,"

he said, as he outlined methods of supervision by the Department of

Munitions and Supply over all

contracts, the exhaustive audits

by the Treasury Department, and

such a way that there is no pur

profits from war production."

pose in attempting to make large

met and conquered."

more than in the days of depre

to the sum of \$400 given to help care for the crews of the minesweepers and dredgers operating on the bleak sea coasts of the northern Scottish seaboards of Shetland and Orkney. The Chistmas and New Year seasons are so near! In over one hundred ports the British Sailors' Society will entertain the sailorsthousands of them far from home and loved ones.

were carrying on as well as pos-sible the great work for the boys and men of the visiting vessers from British and Canadian ports. "If my sailor boy goes to Malta,"

said a Toronto mother, "how

happy I will be to know there are

such people to care for him."

Not only on the vessels where

cared for. Club facilities of all kinds and Sunday services par-ticularly adapted for sailors are

arranged. The British Sailors' Sc

ciety is inviting donations to erect a new club and hostel for the navy

has been received from the "Lob-law Employees' Aid to Britain

Club" of \$500. This is in addition

men at Malta. The first don

The Canadian ports are Van-couver, Victoria, North Sydney, and others. Jersey and Guernsey youder in the Channel Islands are out of commission because of the war as are all the insti the continent of Europe. Wherever our vessels go, manned by our British, Canadian and American sailors, the British Sailors' Society finds its way there and cares for club, had made a clearing and these boys.

> Pa, Ma and Twins Do Fine War Job

> > Old-Fashioned Farm Hous

At the function of two country roads near Rockford, Illinois, stande one of the queerest of all U. S. war plants, relates "Time" Magaarmhouse, with old-fashioned gan brel roof, dormer windows, neat flower boxes at the window sills. It is also the home office, sales branch is also the nome omce, sales branch and factory of the Harrington Bros. Machine Tool and Fixture Co., manufacturers of \$1,000-a-month worth of machine tools for making

shells and tank turrets. In the big living room last week grey-haired Pa John Harrington, 68, worked long hours at a grinder, grinned when the sparks flew, ometimes muttered: "I have more fun than a kid in this place." Buxom Ma Harrington, 58, wearing a house dress tucked into overalls, operates a lathe. Twins Richard and Russell, 34, wangled new orders, worked at machines, swept out the place at night, often were on the job 16 hours out of 24. Mrs. Richard kept books. Mrs. Russell did all the cooking.

ncreasing our prestige among our . . . The company started in the de-"The threat of inflation, always pression, when the Harrington boys borrowed money to build their own house and machine shop. The shop present in time of war, has been Mr. Howe emphasized that in placing war contracts which now war began. Then the Harring

tons set out to get some really big The first offer was some tooling that could be done only on a new \$4,000 machine. The twins, who had never even seen \$4,000, made thei own machine — out of a junked lathe, an old washing machine moto: an oil pump from a 1926 auto-mobile and one of Ma's old wash-tubs to catch the oil that leaked. Now the Harringon twins have four subcontracts, have given jobs to two brothers-in-law and five other employees, who keep the same hectic hours and share the profits. Says Rockford's local WPB director: "They're doing a swell job. I don't think they knew what they were getting into when they started, but they had the nerve to make a success of it." Big companies which gave the

Britain Warned Invasion Possible

Sir James Grigg, Secretary for War, urged the British Home Guard to remain constantly alert because "should things go badly for the Germans, Hitler may try a do or die invasion of England." "The invasion is not off by any

Harringtons subcontracts used to send inspectors to look over the shop, but have long since given it

up, says Richard. "I used to get a laugh out of those guys. When they spotted this place, they went puts."



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FEMALE WEAKNESS

complicated peels, but without a sound above. These ghostly rehearsals at least enable them to avoid losing that "feel" of a bell which is so important. No, by the by, are the bells rusting. My bellringer friend points out that the bearings are regularly oiled and the metal

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it were a mathematical problem. that they manage to put in a little rehearsing with hand bells. He mentioned that in some parts of the country bellringers have tide the clappers so that they could pull the ropes as usual in their

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aluminum. Canada now has the

largest aluminum plant in the

world, expanded sevenfold since the war began. This plant now has a capacity greater than the entire world production of aluminum in 1939. "Canada is now producing magnesium by a process invented in our own research laboratories, which is being widely adopted in the United States. I believe that ours is the lowest cost magnesium

produced anywhere. New Processes "Our national research laboratories are developing new pro-cesses for making new types of equipment and many of these are being adopted in other countries. We are building great industries that are new in Canada that will be a potent postwar factor in our "We are fortunate in having

picked out for Canadian production the four most useful fighting planes of the war to date." Mr. Howe listed these four as Hurricane fighters, of which more than 1,000 have been delivered for the defense of Canada and for over-seas; the de Havilland Mosquito, "recognized as the world's fastest and most efficient plane"; the "Canada has in three years practically doubled its national income," he said. "This has not resulted from inflation, nor is it due to abnormal prices for products of our farms, forests and and best of the dive bombers."
Mr. Howe added: "We are also in large-scale production of the Catalina Flying Boat, which is the best of the coastal reconnaissance planes."
During 1942 we will have pro-

duced approximately 215,000 (me-chanized vehicle) units. One of these units consumes approximately twice the material and labor used by a normal commercial vehicle, so that our 1942 output is practically equivalent to 430,000 commercial trucks, as against an average of less than 40,000 per year for the ten years prior to the

"will have an important postwar

years of manufacture of optical glass in Canada. "Today our pro-duction has reached amazing pro-

for the armed forces will amount to more than \$100,000,000 this year, and to more than \$250,-

and zinc to United States and imsten, mclvbdenum and vanadium. have been found in Manitoba and Quebec, and production will start early in 1943, molybdenum has been found in Ontario and Quebec and is being developed, and tungsten has been discovered in British Columbia, where a mill is

Synthetic Rubber and will supply all Canada's war needs and necessary civilian re-

quirements and in the postwar period will supply the country's "Give him a chance, Sarge'

means," Grigg said. By Gurney (Australia)