Take a man whose earning career has 25 years to go. makes 13,148,640 minutes. (Figure it out, if you will. We did, allowing for six leap years). We dash across the street against a light. If we win, we save a min ute. If we lose, we donate up to thirteen million minutes to Death. -Kitchener Record.

LIGHTHOUSE HEROINE Speaking of heroines, we think Mrs. Harold Fraser, wife of the

lighthouse keeper of Ship Harbor, She has lived on a small island for 38 ears, brought up a family of five children there and taught them herself because there is no school. And she has just visited the mainland for the first time in ten months .- Brockville Rec order and Times. THE REASON WHY

Frederick C. Oeschener, traine U.P. correspondent just out of Germany, says the war can be ended this year by the new phase
of war just opened by Britain in the air. In brief, he says, the Germans cannot take i Britons did, but they were British.

OLD-TIME SURGERY Dr. Allan Dafoe has a good word to say for the old horse and-buggy days. Many a time e says, he had to pull a hair out of his horse's tail to use for a thread in an operation. He does not recommend these practices but says that he often had to resort to it in earlier days .- Ham

WORKERS IN SLACKS Sound reason dictates the de-cision by Premier Hepburn that girls in the Ontario Civil Service wear slacks or paint their legs to simulate stockings, if they wish to do so. After all, it is not what these girls wear on their legs that counts, it is what they do with their hands and their heads .- Windsor Star.

CANADA'S FRONT While the military experts an

others talk of the possibilities of second fronts in Europe, there i front that needs attending to right here in Canada-the Farm Front. "Crop Commandos" can meet the crisis .- Brantford Ex-

LINGERING FOGS Weather men claim that mo fogs disappear between 8 and 10 o'clock in the morning. But we "in a fog" until well on in the afternoon.-St. Thomas Times-

Chicks Hatching Despite Bombing

Journal.

Though Regularly Shelled Farmer Refuses to Leave

Chicks are hatching, ewes lamb ing and cows calving on a farm on the Dover Cliffs which is regularly shelled by Hitler's guns, only 22 miles away.

Shells have fallen in and sround the farmyard, the nearest n Britain to the Nazi artillery, a barrage balloon over it has been shot down 60 times, and often all hands have had to shelter unde their tractors and implements from machine-gunners in the sky overhead. But the farmer and his people stubbornly refuse to leave.

. . . These defiant farmers, Mr. Gilbert Mitchell, his wife and sister in-law, took over Reach Court Farm, St. Margarets-at-Cliffe, near Pover, a year before the war with a dairy herd of 34 cows. In 1939 they plowed up a large proportion of the 120 acres of permanent pasture to grow the feeding stuffs overseas. Defence works were put all round their farm, but dur ing the Battle of Britain they steadfastly refused to leave, gathering in not only their own har vest but rescuing crops on other farms which had to be evacuated.

Further defence works have now been erected and most of Reach Court Farm is being taken over by the military. But they are zarrying on with what is left, and Mr. Mitchell is managing for the Kent War Agricultural Committee an extensive area of surrounding farmland which would otherwise have borne no crop this year. His 19-year-old sister-in-law, Miss Grace Harrison, has joined the Women's Land Army, and is now driving tractors, while Mrs. Mitthell is hatching chicks in the most vulnerable incubators in BriROYAL COACH, 1942 MODEL



Britain's King George investigates the riding qualities of a U. S. Army jeep during a recent visit to American forces in North La. Ireland. The jeep is being driven by Russel F. Mann, of Oxford, Ia.



A Weekly Column About This and That in Our Canadian Army Nine times out of ten the person

tour of gasoline stations a few weeks ago an demonstrated how to buy gasoline without giving up He wrote an article that was

An ingenious reporter made a t

featured heavily in his paper and a number of readers spoke of it as a fine public service. To the Enforcement Counsel of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board the article looked a little They said: "It would have been

a fine public service if the bright young man had brought the information to us so we could act on it instead of telling 200,000 readers how to do it!' A narrow view? It wasn't that the lawver feared 200,000 people

would break the law. But he did know from sad experience that percentage would. It's something like those "Crime Does Not Pay" movies. You show potential gangsters and racketeers something they hadn't

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



REG'LAR FELLERS-That's a Help

YOU TWO TO CO AN SEE OF THE BASEBALL GROUND IS TOO WET TO PLAY ON THIS AFTERNOON

at whom the moral is pointed pays

no heed to it. And those who do

A somewhat similar situation

arose a few months ago when a

racket was uncovered in one Can-adian city. This one was operated

by a man who took fearful chances

with a drug which he administered

to young men who did not want to serve in the army.

Reporters who got hold of the story admirably, from a newspap-

er's point of view, wanted to get

When, however, it was explained

to them that publication of these

etails not only might encourage

other malefactors to start similar

rackets but might also result in

deaths from ignorant toying with

dangerous drugs the whole story

This parallel between what we

their teeth into the story and un

cover all the details.

dropped from sight.

heed it don't need it!

civilians do, and what happens in the Army gets very strong at Yes, I mean just that. The deal-By Fred Neher

> Today, the machines, which three years ago were turning out cricket bats, are shaping four slabs of wood into rifle butts in as many minutes. Other machines complete the ninety-two processes which are necessary before the butts and stocks go into the ammonia chamber to mellow. They are then treated with linseed oil. The craftmen who made the cricket bats maintain that today, out of a pile of other rifles, a seasoned war veteran will still choose heir works for its "feel".

To Escape Nazis A French soldier who escaped om a German prison camp in Silesia said that he had led a cow across most of Germany, and had been mistaken by Nazi patrols as a farmhand taking the animal to pasture. He and the bedraggled cow arrived in Amiens four weeks after he left the prison camp. He said the cow had nearly died of atigue, and they had to rest several days in the Rhineland. He sold the cow to an Amiens but-

THE WAR - WEEK - Commentary on Current Exer in gasoline who aids a motorist is every bit as dangerous to the

action to turn the tide.

the war.

Middle East

frontiers stands the conviction of

that the decision must be sought

in Europe itself by a concentrated

maintained despite the blows de-

livered by Japan since Pearl Har-

bor and by the need to disperse

forces. It has been strengthened

in talks between London, Moscow

An offensive against the Ger-

man homeland-presumably syn-

chronized from the first front,

Russia, and a second front in

Western Europe-would have ob-

jectives as grand as those of Hit-

ler in the Middle East. It would:

(1) squeeze the Wehrmacht in

war; (2) put into play the mil-

lions of troops and reserves of

materiel unused and waiting in

the British Isles; (3) relieve pres-

sure on Russia and Egypt; (4)

encourage revolt among Europe's

subjugated millions, the restive

be designed to knock Germany out

of the war; then forces could be

oncentrated to deal with Japan.

Allied Strategy

The translation of the broad

Allied plan into action has had to

wait on time-time to gear rela-

tively unprepared economies to

total war. In a sense, the military

effort of the United Nations ev-

erywhere has been a delaying

battle until the aggressors' head-

start in building armies and arms

cussions in the White House were

time had yet been won, whether

delaying tactics must still be the

chief Allied strategy or whether the threat to the Middle East

could be countered by the opening

of the promised second front

Allied Setbacks

The world map has turned a

scowling face on the democracies

during the past seven days. North

Africa tells of a British disaster;

the Ukrainc of a savage Nazi at-tack that has pushed back the

against Germany

'third front." In short, it would

and Washington.

to evade the gasoline regula

way to Montreal to address meeting of the Recruiting Com ittee that has set itself the task raising 10,000 men for the Re rve Army in that city. He said that similar campaign Toronto and the West had been ery successful and that they had

A funny thing got into the papers a few days ago. It was a story from Ottawa saying that the Army would follow the lead of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board prohibiting uniform trousers What's funny about that? Just

his, that it has been in the dress egulations for a long time that ficers' slacks must not have uffs. They never have had pleats. So, as a matter of fact, the Individual Citizen's Army, in doing without cuffs and pleats on its rousers is following the Army's ead, not the other way round. Here's a piece of Citizen's Army slang for a change. This is to be found on invitations. It "B. Y. O. T." or "B. Y. O. C." B.Y.O.S." The meaning? Simple! Bring your own tea, or Bring your own coffee, or Bring your own

sugar. And why not? There's a war on! Best of all would be, "Come on your own feet"-there's plenty of use for gasoline in the Tank Corps

From Cricket Bats To Gun Furniture

A north of England factory has now turned over to producguns and rifles, says The St. Thomas Times-Journal.

It occurred to its man war broke out that his machines could be adapted for making the wooden "furniture" of guns. The suggestion was pooh-poohed at st; but he won the day and got his contract.

Cow Helps Soldier

United Nations In Agreement On Plans For Conducting War

Adolf Hitler has said "the de- | ision lies in the East," and in hat direction last week a grand Pacific of a JaJu hangs over every so to be shaping, according tians to New Guines preseen pincers drive toward the Middle East — the upper prong through the Ukraine and the Island to the tra South China and Crimea, the lower prong across Libya and Egypt—seemed to be ness of Burma. from a preliminary stage. gainst the Wehrmacht's steadily

ing pressure the armies of he Allies fell back. There was and off Midwa for the anti-aggressor prepared for zi aggressor-despite a Winter and Spring of setback and stalemate-could still grasp the inobviously was But there was hope that the lines right times at ffen, that from Allied high pars, capped by the latest confereralship. It may ence between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, cal laws which no ever gifted, could have would emerge a plan and a course in the time so far at our dis Non-military nations may h superior material A Nazi conquest of the Middle East-roughly the region running strength, but this does not from the Caucasus through Asia bring it to the right point of

raids over En

Minor to the Nile Valley-would tact. To win this war we have far-reaching consequences. to learn how to do this. It would: (1) gain for the Ger-Coming Operations man military and economic ma-Neither the general public chine the petroleum sources on the newspapers which try to which the Russians and the Angloit have enough information American forces in Africa and down a strategy for a world * Asia depend: (2) win control over That fearful responsibili the Mediterranean and Red Seas duty to say yes or no to specifi and thereby cut the British Emplans-falls largely on two men pire in two; (3) open an avenue junction with the Japanese in President Roosevelt and Pre Minister Churchill. They India or the Indian Ocean; (4) decide how much strength we are slam the Persian Gulf door of supply to the U.S.S.R. In short, join to the existing strength of China, of Russia and of sever would spell catastrophe for the other fronts. United Nations, darken their prosquestions which they discussed pect of victory, certainly prolong Washington, and the joint state Stroke Against Germany Against the Fuehrer's convic-tion that the decision in World War II lies eastward of the Reich's

ment which they issued recent declares that as a result of the discussions the United Natio "have never been in such heart for winning the war as they the Anglo-American-Russian team aid received consideration. promised that "coming op stroke against Germany. That belief goes back many months. tions" of the United Nations divert German strength fi It was expressed in the Atlantic attack on Russia." Charter, which held up Hitlerism

40,000 Children Died Fleeing Nazi

Free French authoriti not long ago that 40,000 children died on the roads of France June of 1940 in the exodus refugees fleeing the Nazi tend They quoted a statement as to an assembly of the Red Cross Society held at N unoccupied France.

The newspaper Petit Nicois "leave us dumb with horror". "40.000 little bodies bur the Red Cross in graves dug ! the fields," the newspaper claimed. "How many others killed and buried in u graves?"

Spitfire Pilots "Take The Cake

Every time Spitfire pilets tioned at an airfield near Lon shoot down an airplane the erally "take the cake". The Czech mess catere pecial cake for every su sured himself that the en craft was destroyed and no could be overcome. It seemed clear that last week's weighty dis-"winged". Until recently, the Czec concerned with whether sufficient

his family is vakia, prepa pilots of the "ac est cake "custo Squadron Leader "Bluey" Truscott

Russian lines; the Western At-37th cake the other By GENE BYRNES

to Australia,

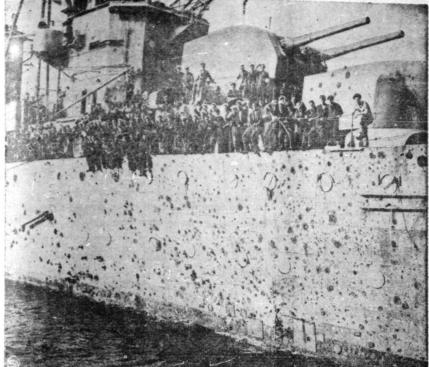
leading another

"Paddy" Finuca

t the same airfiel



HOME FROM THE WARS



Wooden plugs and makeshift plates help keep sieve-like H. M. S. Penelope seaworthy as ship, chief get of one of heaviest raids on much-bombed Malta bomb and shell splinter holes pepper craft's side. ed Malta, comes safely home to British port. Hundreds

What Science Is Doing

WIRE SOUND RECORDER

The Armour Research Founda announced recently developent and patenting of a device in as a human hair and may, oundation said, revolutionize technique of transcription. . Harold Vagtborg, director e foundation, affiliated with Illinois Institute of Technolcredited the device chiefly Marvin Camras, 26-year-old f assistant physicist.

he recorder is about the size large portable radio and an our continuous recording wound on a spool five n diameter and two inches records sound magnetand there is no mechanica ge in the wire, which can be e the recording is made, the can be played back imwithout processing. Dr. g said the wire would rerecorded sound potential cause vacations promote health

by the demagnetizing recorder, he said, can be start and stop automaticd needs no attention while He said these advants give it limitless practical apons, such as:

years or could be wiped clean

control cabins could all conversations and com Housed in an asbestos recorder would survive and tell the story of what

enemy propaganda at monitoring radio stareduce greatly the of critical materials used ing standard type records. age problem, too, would

home radio, the device record a daytime program far away could hea

Britain's M.P.'s Make Munitions

members of Parliament, of them a primly dressed woworked side by side with ntary clerks at their benarning out war materials only part-time work, but iss Thelma Cazalet, a Lonnservative, and Arthur orth, Shrewsbury Conservaaid it made them feel they oing something extra to

bar, while Duckworth was a piece of metal. think this is the thing to do," said. "Any available time uld be utilized. Many of my lents work in munition ats and I think it well that I know how, too." Cazalet, Duckworth and

rliamentary employees first ame interested in munitions when they discovered an old the in the basement of the his uilding while on fire-watchided turning out war materials

better than playing darts— tofore their principal diver-while not watching for fire and asked for additional squads in that village.

Every Fifth House Holidays Needed In Britain Damaged Even In Wartime Harold Beresford Butler, new

ritish minister to the U.S., said

last week on arriving in New

Rest and Relaxation Neces sary to Do Efficient Work

York by clipper that at least 100,000 lives had been lost in the United Kingdom during the war and that every fifth house had At a time like this when wa production must not be permitted en damaged or destroyed by to lag, some people may say we should forget all about holidays this summer and stick to ou hard." he said in a statement tasks, writes the Kitchener Re Butler, who will head the Britcord. If a person were like Information Services in the machine that can be operated 24 United States, succeeding Sir Gerhours a day and seven days ald Campbell, said in reply to a week, it might be wise to fore question that 58,000 British sergo vacations this summer. But icemen were killed or missing there is a limit to what the husince the war started and 44,006

man body can endure. civilians killed in air raids. quires rest and relaxation to do He said the defeat in Libya efficient work. will be a great disappointment Medical men say holidays at the British people. more necessary this year than ever, because of the pressure He predicted the defeat nevereless would have "no disheart under which most people have ning effect" upon the British been working. This view coin norale, adding it would instead cides with that of the British Government which made a stud of the question. Working hours Modern Etiquette in Britain have been stepped u -but summer vacations go on be

and health makes for efficiency. . . . ant point vacationists should keep in mind this year. Holidays should be planned so that the

greatest benefit is derived from Holidays can be spoiled from the start by not using common sense and throwing caution to the winds. Hygeia, published b the American Medical Association offers some timely advice when it says: "A person unaccustomed to any form of strenuous exer group? cise other than strap-hanging in a street car obviously should tak

Besides cautioning against over-exercise, Hygeia lists other "Don'ts". Don't spoil your vacation

exercise in moderate doses."

getting painfully sunburned right at the start. The sun is good, but should be taken in easy doses Acquire that tan gradually. On a dull day, don't sit around or hours in a damp bathing suit.
Observance of these simple rules will help to make the holi days enjoyable.

Germans Wipe Out Another Czech Town

The Czech community of Les aty in Bohemia has been razed by the Nazis on the accusation that the village hid parachutists i volved in the slaying of Reinhard Heydrich, "protector" of Bohemia Moravia, it was reported recently in Budapest radio broadcasts heard by a Czech government listener in London.

The Vichy French News Service quoted the Prague anouncement as saying all the adult male population was executed. Lesaty was described as a community of about This was the second village wiped out by the Germans in ven-

geance for the death of Heydrich, he Germans having boasted June 10 they had slain the male population of Lidice, near Prague, sent the women to concentration camps and the children to "educational" institutions. About 350 men faced the firing

Have You Heard?

Jones and Smith were sitting in

Smith took the bet and sat back o await results. About an hour passed, and then lion put its head through the

Jones?" it asked. "I do," said Smith, backing

First Patient (pompously): "Weil, I can really say I am Second Patient (sadly)

The chief constable of a small town was also an expert veterin-ary surgeon. One night the tele-

"Is that Mr. Jenkins?" asked an agitated voice. "Do you want my husband in his capacity as veterinary surgeon or as chief constable?"

ply. "We can't get our new bull-dog to open his mouth, and there's a burglar in it."

could you lend me a couple of dollars?" Pat: "I could not. 'Tis my wife's child by her first hus-

A Scot called at the cat's-meat shop one morning, gave his address, and asked that a pennyworth be left there in the after-Some time later the vendor was

suprised when the man rushed in and told him to cancel the order. "What's the matter?" inquired the butcher. "Is your cat dead?" "No, no, no," puffed the man 'he's caught a mouse."

German birth figures for the

evening ... Rather raw."

settled.

1. Is it well for a person to rm sudden friendships with people that one has not known but very short time? 2. When one is a guest at a

all dinner, should one accept a elping of every dish offered? 3. What is the first rule one hould observe in giving a success-4. When people persist in talkat the theatre, is it permiss-

ole to ask them to stop? What woman should a man eat at the dinner table? 6. Isn't it poor manners to make extravagant remarks about a woman's new dress, when in a ANSWERS 1. It is far better to proceed

more cautiously, until one is bet-

ter acquainted, before forming a . . . real friendship. An old proverb says: "Beware equally of a sudden friend and a slow enemy.' 2. Yes. We all have our likes and dislikes, but at a small dinner it is embarrassing to the hos-

tess when a guest refuses a dish. One can at least manage a small 3. To bring together only people whom the hostess is sure will be congenial. 4. Yes, but do so quietly and as pleasantly as possible. If they resent the request or ignore it, speak to the usher. Only the

most rude and ill-bred people are guilty of this. . The woman on his right. 6. Yes. A complementary re mark can be made privately, but should be avoided when others

are present.

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their tent in the African jungle discussing their skill as hunters. Presently Jones remarked that he would bet Smith a pound that he could go out and kill a lion forth-

"Do you know a fellow called

you a pound."

"You're in luck. I'm the rovised work of my wife and three surgeons."

phone bell rang. The chief con-stable's wife answered.

Mike: "Tis a fine kid you have there. A magnificent head and noble features. Say,

Witty Boarder: "Ah, your six seats. Tables in the coffee shop care steak is like the weather this Witty Landlady: "Indeed? By the way, your board bill is like the weather, too. Un-

moderately scaled. German Birth-Rate Shows An Increase

last year confirm the evidence of previous years that Hitler has attained a considerable degree of success with his campaign to increase the birthrate. They show, indeed, some small decline as compared with 1940, but the fact remains that last year's total of 1.528,000 births in the Reich (including Austria, the Sudetenland and Danzig) represents an in-crease of over 400,000 on the numbers born in the same territories in the year of Hitler's adwas to fulfil a life's ambitionlighting cigarets with \$100 bills."

IN A PIPE! GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

New Cafe Service For C.N.R. Trains

T DOES TASTE GOOD

"Coffee Shop" to Cope with Increased Passenger Traffic

Canada are about to be placed in ervice on the Canadian Nation Railways. While described as a cafe car this new example of dining car

equipment has also been termed a "coffee shop" car. It is entiredifferent in interior plan from the standard type of dining car. Increasing passenger traffic due to growing wartime business has placed heavy demands on railway dining cars and these new units designed by Canadian National experts are being provided to cone with that demand.

These cars have been evolved in the stream line manner to expedite service and to provide for a greater number of patrons within a given time than is pos sible with the more leisurely tional type.

Increased Accommodation The new car has kitchen and pantry in the centre of the floor space with a dining compartment on each side of the kitchen. In the dining compartments each accommodating twenty patrons there are no chairs, seating being provided by comfortable sete placed along the side walls. Tables two are arranged in front of the setees leaving the centre

floor space clear for service. Each dining compartment accommodation for twenty guests and the total of forty which may be seated at one time is a greater capacity than that of standard diners. The majority of thes latter vary from thirty to thirty

have smooth colored tops of sanitary material quickly and easily cleaned. Table covers will not be

Prices for all meals are being

Light Cigarettes With \$100 Bills

It was everybody's party or troying the island's American and Filipino currency, including \$100, 000,000 of Philippine pesos, was begun a few days before surrender to Japan, says Newsweek. In Melbourne last week, Col. R. G Jenks, one of the last six Ameri can officers evacuated from the fortress, reported: "One of the few joys the Corregidor boys had

HOW CAN I? Q. How can I remove grease

A. A teaspoon of borax in

warm water when washing the hair removes grease and improves the appearance of the hair.

Q. How can I make aevilled A. A good recipe for deviled

eggs is 1 tbsp. of mustard, 1/4-tsp. salt, 1/2-tbsp. butter, 6 eggs hard boiled. Cut the eggs 18 halves, mash the yolks, season with salt, mustard, and add 1/2thsp. melted butter. Fill the egg Q. How can I keep the cover

of the cook book clean? A. Make a cover for the book of flowered oilcloth. This will cover all its blemishes and at the same time give it a surface that may be wiped off easily in the future.

Q. How can I remove the paper label on a bottle? A. It can be readily removed by first wetting it and then hold. Q. How can I make a cleansee for wicker furniture?

A. Good cleansers for wicker

furniture are salt and water, o

a solution of warm water and a

little turpentine. Either solution

will clean out the crevices ille

Stalin's Son Gets

Award For Bravery Joseph V. Stalin's son Vassily recently was awarded the order of the Red Banner for his services as a colonel in the Russian air force. The decoration awarded young Stalin; who still is in his twenties, was in a long list announced on the eve of Germany's avasion of the Soviet union The citation read: "For excellently carrying out military pro-

jects of the command in the front

line battle with the German ag-

gressors and showing at the same Another of Stalin's sons, Jacob, despatches list Aug. 16 for fighting with an artillery battery until his last round of ammunition was

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