HOW NEW ORDER WORKS If Hitler wonders why Euroeans don't react more enthusias tically to his New Order, he may find that the Nazis have looted conquered countries of \$36,000,-000,000 in eash and goods and firing squads has reached nearly 400.000. - Buffalo Courier-Ex-

USELESS PURCHASE Goering is reported to be put-ting his money into Italian paint-ings and other art treasures. It's rather a silly performance. Where he's going after the war is over, there won't be any spase for hanging such things. — Windsor

LIGHT COMMENT The "Oxford Mail" of England publishes blackout and lightingup time on its front page. After comment: "Your safety depends light of it."-Woodstock Sentinel-

REAL "VICTORY GARDEN" A Californian was digging in his backyard last week when he nnearthed a tin can. Inside was more than \$1,000. The finder bought defence bonds. That was real Victory Garden .- Brant-

ford Expositor. SIGHTS AND SIGHTS Uncle Sam's foresight is better than his hindsight as he round

up spies who might acquire an insight into the bombsight.—The TYPICAL OF GENERAL

The maner of Gen. McNaugh ton's return to England was typ ical-he went on a troopship wit his men, taking whatever risks they took.—Ottawa Journal.

Have you noticed how serious week-end motorists look, to prove they are not pleasure-driving— Stratford Beacon-Herald. ACCIDENT NEWS

In a collision at a nearby in tersection last evening, two tires and one passenger were reported hurt.-Detroit News.

OPTIMIST DEFINED An optimist is a man who plants a garden and throws away his wife's can opener.-Kitchener

Select Airmen By I. Q. Tests

High Standard of Education Not Necessary Now

Intelligence tests instead education standards are now used by the United States army air crew training, Hon. Robert, Lovett, assistant secretary of war for air, and Maj.-Gen. Barton K. Yount, chief of the air force training command, said at a recent press conference at Ottawa. Applicants for air crew duty are given a "screening" test which determines their intelligence, ability and suitability regardless of their education, General Yount said. Formerly the air arm required a man to have the equivalent of two years in college be fore he would be accepted for air crew training. "Now we don't ask a man what

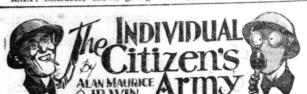
his education is. We find out," said the general. (Applicants for enlistment as air erew in Canada must have completed their high school educa

New System Accurate "The test is surprisingly accur ate," said Mr. Lovett. "I believe we are now getting men of the most unusual competence and giving everybody a fair break." Lovett, a man who played footperhaps took a course in animal ify for football could get into the keen mind, a desire for knowledge and perhaps a lot of experience tinkering with motors would not et in, despite the fact the football player might have "as much

fact that education and intelli-

INDIA TRAINS PARACHUTISTS TO DEFEND HER SOIL





One of the hardest things any old soldier has to do is to learn not only to keep his mouth shut on the question of enlistment but to keep his thoughts in order as well. It is fatally easy to look

at a strapping fellow in civilian clothes and wonder "why the blanketty-blank he isn't in khaki. It is not so easy to marshal your thoughts and weigh the many reasons that may exist.

I suppose the principal reason that such thought control is necessary is the fact that very few men you see wearing C.R.F. buttons today were conscripts. It has been brought out in the House of Commons time and again that the number of conscripted

soldiers who reached France in 1917-1918 was a very small proortion of the Canadian Expediionary Force. One great unfairness in public thinking and newspaper editorials, it seems to me, is the con-

stant direction of blasts at youth. Grant that this is a young man's war. Grant that some steps are being taken in the direction of hinning out the older officersyou still don't see Generals in their thirties.

And I don't think you should.

levertheless, it is still a matter for comment when a man in his late twenties is promoted to Let's have the emphasis on the younger man-not the youth. Let's fill our administrative and

not aging men.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"We can divide the weight in half, but what about the fortune?"

THAT'S A SWELL LOOKIN'
GARDEN YOU'VE GOT,
PINHEAD! WHATCHA
GOT PLANTED IN IT?

REG'LAR FELLERS—A Dirty Trick

e can start making things easier manufacturers who are getting together and advising the Wartime Prices and Trade Board how nesses for the common good. We can help to make the most what Leon Henderson calls "glorious scarcities." There is no more rubber available from out

on eight ounces. That extra quarter pound may

put an extra quarter inch of bayonet into a Nazi or a Japan-

The Individual Citizen's Army

fights with its own weapons on

Are 'Mother' Subs

Helping U-Boats?

Boats Would Be Great Menace

submarines, three times the size

of her Deutschland of World War

There has been talk for years

marines under construction in the

and is prepared to use them in

With her 1,000 and 1,500-ton

ndersea warcraft operating

packs outside America's harbors

such mother craft carrying of

ammunition and supplies would

n striking power. The larges

2,700-ton French Surcouf, recent

known undersea warcraft was the

ly sunk. The smallest are Japan

two-man boats such as were used

at Pearl Harbor.
Instead of spending two-thirds

of their time going and coming

from bases in Germany and oc-

only by the necessity of rest for

This problem of crew relief is

bases almost indefinitely.

NUTHIN, JIMMIE THE REAL GARDEN
IS OVER AMONG ALL THOSE OLE CANS AN JUNK

boat's operation would be limited

cupied France, the time of a U

1. to supply her U-boat nests along

the home front.

man who was too young to do his bit in 1914-1918. He missed that usual sources-all right, let's stop because of youth. He's missing running our cars at all. How many of our fathers had cars? this one because he's "too old."
Too old to fight, that is. It is not enough just to con-Maybe none of us will be too fine your use of sugar to the weekly three-quarters of a pound you are allowed—try to get along

In the meantime if anyone is to lose his present opportunities for a space let's give some consideration to the man who is estabished. He has something to go back to. He has had a chance

and will pick up the threads again when he goes back. Besides, his business training can be useful in the Army. He can do a real job in administrative, quartermaster, ordnance, transport and similar services. At

these jobs he can release some of

old to fight!

the young, fit men doing that kind of work in Ottawa and other headquarters today. Sure it's a young man's wara war that can use, and use well, men in their middle twenties; war, to judge by the pictures of Russian, Polish, Yugo - Slavian guerrillas, that can find the right niche for a young man of any age. So let's not look too askance at the young fellow of 19-23. Perhaps they will be the better soldiers for a chance first to appre-

And those of us who are condemned to be civilians, what about older, but And most of it is easy.

ciate that they have a stake in the

By Fred Neher



nine major religions, 2,400 castes and tribes and speaks 225 lang-

Japan's Violent Attack On China

Imperils Cause Of United Nations Along a land front in Eastern | and Kunming.

THE WAR - WEEK - Commentary on Current Events

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Changsha, where the Japan have suffered defeat in previ

The peril confronting F

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were warned that "China B

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aid most urgently requested

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suit planes; third, bombers at

Can China Hold Out?

The problem of meeting Chap

king's plea was admittedly to

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fronts over all the world-

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were still subordinate to dri

being shaped against India

tralia or Siberia. The shipping

the United Nations was s

to the utmost. The hope was

No Coupons Needed

There is only one place is tain to buy clothes without in ing in clothes rations copilt is the pawnbrokers.

out until its vast reserve

Japanese campaigns in

pursuit planes."

ently to mop up resist

campaigns.

Asia-some 1,500 miles in length, omparable in its sweep to the Japan and China were manoeuvring and fighting last week, acording to The New York Times. The Mikado's generals were taking up the initiative again in the ident" begun at Peiping's Marco Polo Bridge almost five years ago. Their objectives were not completely clear, but from regions below Shanghai the advance of their columns bore om-

inous possibilities for the cause of the United Nations. First Conquer China Abundant testimony has been upplied by the words and actions of Japanese militarists as to the blueprint of aggrandizement. As onqueror Hideyoshi, the Samurai hought of their sprawling neighbor as an avenue for armed ex-cursions as distant as India though Hideyoshi was told by the King of Korea that Nippon in attempting to subjugate China was like a bee trying to sting a tor

toise. The convictions of the modern Samurai have been recorded thus by the memorial ascribed to Baron Tanaka in we must first conquer Man-churia and Mongolia. In order to conquer the world, we must first conquer China. If we succeed in conquering China, the rest of the Asiatic countries

and the South Sea countries will fear us and surrender to us. Prospective Gains The war against China, it is clear, has been regarded as vital in order to gain: (1) bases on the Asiatic mainland both to protect Japan's rear and to provide apringboards for further expansion; (2) resources, such as the iron, coal, oil, grain and timber of Manchukuo; (3) control over a people who account for a quarter of the world's population and

who must be shackled before they "awaken". The campaigns developing last week appeared to some observers to be an effort to clean up the long-dragging China incident, perhaps to knock China out of the war and thereby to free the largest portion of Japan's soldiery and to eliminate the major land front from which an Allied offensive might be launch-

Japan Strikes The blows were aimed in several sectors:

The spearhead of the rapid Japanese thrust from Burma into Yunnan, China's wild southwestern province, encountered stiff resistance on the Burma Road, about halfway between Lashio | equipment to match the in-"Old Man MacLeod" ing. When rescued he smite pipe and joked with the dra He showed great courage and the courage and the showed great courage and the showed great courage and the showed by the small pipe.

Old Man MacLeod, they called him affectionately in the famed fishing district of Stornoway, Scotland, and when war came he lifted his nets for the last time. The Old Man joined one of Britain's tramps. His son, pointing out that the salt spray surged in his veins also, sailed with him. Just the other day, the father, Able Seaman Neil MacLeod, was awarded posthumously Lloyd's War Medal for bravery at sea. A member of the British merchant marine whose ship had been tornedoed, he directed the sailing of a lifeboat to land, although

one of the greatest worries of a in a dying condition.

The Old Man was below decks submarine fleet commander. Transport submersibles might when the torpedo struck. The shock fractured his legs. The solve that, also, by providing conship was sinking as he struggled The World War 1 transto climb through a hole to the deck. He fell back but someone Atlantic cruises of the 2,000-ton Deutschland, which took 16 days threw him a rope.
Waving help aside, he reached each way, were startling in the United States at the time. On her the deck, crawled along on hands and knees and lowered himself first voyage she brought a 750ton cargo. Vessels three times her size, vessels half as large as battle

into a lifeboat. He knew the ways of small craft and believed cruisers, might keep a submarine fleet operating far from home too, his son was in that boat he could be of service. Then and land was not far away. So the old fisherman sailed Modern India is divided into the boat to land. And all the time he knew he was dying. Now his son is back at sea again. The citation read: "While lying By GENE BYRNES

I JUS' FIXED THIS PLACE UP TO

training in England, Canadian soldiers of an armored unit gather around their Bren glance through the first edition of The Canadian Press News, a four-page weekly tabloid

THE CANADIAN PRESS NEWS

Modern Etiquette When a woman is introducing

and to a person of equal and "Mr. Martin"? is thirty minutes a long en riod for a guest to remain stag dinner is given at

home, should his wife welcome the guests? When a bridegroom's rel the bride's family send en a friend wishes to in

you to someone in whom yen't the least interest, one show this indifference Answers o cut fish with the knife ork is used for this. Howmay be necessary at times f refractory skin. 2. No No; it is bad form for women folk to be seen time during the affair. inly; it would be extreme-ightless not to do so. One should acknowledge

ence Finds World Growing Colder

ed to another person.

action graciously. It is ssary to form a friend-

because one has been

ian Institution and of his fellow workers, L. B. ich and W. H. Hoover, say the sun, from which the derives all its heat and on life depends, is approachner winter in its output cycle of heat and cold,

appears to vary through r period, is due to reach point in about 1945. they declare, the sum-the next three years are cooler and the winters lder with heavier snowy suggested that last which in Russia was the st winter in many years hich turned the tide of the advance, may be a fore-the weather to come. ay to day, and someom hour to hour, scien-t out on the institution's ns have measured the with instruments capting a variation of nth of a degree change of ature. They made their ions through deep tunnels out of the solic rock where rth's temperature remains at and does not affect the

r No Cuffs Than No Pants J. Steinkopf, Associated

writer repatriated from hy, was swapping frigid tries with a German na-for whom he was being Jnited States is going to aid the German. "It's a there you can't get cuffs ants—an intolerable situloubtedly breeding revo-

Germany," retorted Mr. of, "a citizen not only et cuffs with his pants—

and of Malta has a nett underground passages and more of our training outside."

and more of our training outside."

Great Britain wow is one mass of airdromes packed as tightly

Britain Expands War Production In Next Two Years

Output Of War Industries Greatest in Nation's History

the highest point in history and will continue to expand until the limit of manpower and resources has been reached.

It is reliably understood that the output of guns, shells, bombs and other weapons of war for the air

force and army in the first quarter of 1942 was twice as great as in the third quarter of 1940the Dunkirk period when Britain went "flat out" in preparation for an expected invasion.

Production will continue to expand throughout this year, it is confidently predicted. The extent of the expansion will be limited

by the supply of labor, raw materials and machine tools, but the flood has not reached its peak. 55 Per Cent for War which in relation to size of pop ulation is greater than that of any country in the world, is one of revolution from pre-war unpreparedness to the present position in which some 55 per cent of the country's resources are being devoted directly to work for the

It is a story in which every man. ures directly or indirectly, for tion was taken from the people Articles considered necess peacetime-automobiles, radios, kettles, saucepans, refrigerators, greeting cards, electric heaters, to mention only a fewno longer are being manufactured or are being turned out in such small quantities that they are almost unobtainable.

Quality Stressed

More and more the country i being geared to the war effort.

Less than nine per cent of Britain's total import of raw materials in 1941, exclusive of articles for food production, was for civilian use. The percentage will be even lower in 1942. Keeping pace with the increase in quantity has been the quality

of the goods produced and Britain's weapons of war have been recognized as among the best in the world. The output might have been greater had not Britain adopted the policy of "quality first," but

Government's decision in that re-Germany's Messerschmitts were mass produced and thrown into the Battle of Britain by the thousands. They were met and desuperior Spitfires and Hurricanes. Britain brought improvements in aircraft, so has the fighting in the Middle East brought improve-

Train More British Pilots In Canada

More British pilots will be trained in Canada as trained squadrons become available to use flying accommodation in the United Kingdom, Air Marshal A. G. Garrod, British air member for training, told newspapermen on his arrival with the British ing conference.

Canada could expect to see

of airdromes packed as tightly

more British pilots coming here for training, he said. "Great Britain is the fortress, the front line and the battle-field," he said. "As more and more squadrons are formed we will find it necessary to do more "Great Britain now is one mass

ded from Toronto and printed in London for free distribution to the Canadian services. Above, to right, are Tprs. D. S. Styan and F. J. McGregor and Cpl. A. H. Williams of Winnipeg. —Canadian Military Photograph. Few Tires Available

Fewer than one out of every 16 passenger cars in Canada will be permitted new tires and tubes during the next two years, accord

ing to Alan H. Williamson, supplies controller. He said that no new civilian passenger tires are being manufactured, and that even with strict control existing stock piles will probably be exhausted by this time

"During these next two years ger cars can be supplied." Mr Williamson said in a statement. "Of the remaining 1,175,000 cars be allowed tires of any kind. "The balance of 375,000 passen-

young eyes to hers as he replied:
"But, mummy. I think that ger cars are those in class 'B' or class C.' The higher of these two groups may be able to buy some retreaded tires or have some of their tires retreaded. The lowest eligible group will have to get along with any used tires that may still be available." Scope of the regulation making

it an offence to destroy tires has scrap rubber, it was announced by

What Science Is Doing

OYSTERS the rain. They grow sleek and fat make poor eating in drought

years.
The reason, explains Science Service, is that oysters, like cattle, are animals and depend on plants for their food. The "pastures" on which oysters feed are minute one-celled plants that swarm in uncountable millions in the sea, as grass-blades pack meadows o the land. As pastures of the land depend on soil fertility, this micro scopic "grass of the sea" depends on mineral nutrients in solution in the water. Most of these mineral salts are washed down from the land. When rains are copious and rivers are full, the inshore waters where oysters live are well fertilized; in droughty years they receive little of these necessary washings from the land, the micro-plants dwindle accordingly and the oysters go hungry. SILKWORMS

In spinning the cocoon, the silkworm emits a single continuous thread in a manner forming a fig-ure 8. This filament is so fine that several of them are grouped together for reeling or unwinding in order to have a thread large enough to handle. Only part of the total material in the cocoon can be reeled, and the length and thickness of the filament varies with the breed and condition of the silkworm, so exact figures on the length of thread produced are difficult to obtain. It a single cocoon may contain from 3,000 to 3,500 or more feet o thread, of which something like 2,500 feet of continuous filament may be reelable.

MIDDLE-AGE HEED THIS ADVICE!!

Have You Heard?

Members of the village women's institute were discussing the program. It was thought that a glove-making class would be in-

"Do you think that's really necessary—at our age, I mean?" asked one old lady, looking rather alarmed. "What, glove-making?" she was asked.

"Oh!" she said, and looked greatly relieved. "I thought you said love-making." He was reading to his wife ar

ecount of a great naturalist's "Reaching for a rare plant, he

slipped over the cliff, and as he fell he gathered momentum."
"Oh, George," she interrupted,
"the poor man! What an enthusiast he must have been. Fand picking flowers even as he fell. License was issued for the

marriage of Ebenezer Sweet and Jane Lemon. hold of the copy had a rhyming as well as inquiring instinct, and wrote it up: "Behold how great extremes do

In Jane and Ebenezer For Jane's no longer sour but

And Eb's a lemon-squeezer."

through the park with his girl, when he met his sergeant. "This is my sister," he ex-plained bashfully. "Teat's all right," the serg-

eant replied kindly. As she eyed her small son more

in anger, than in sorrow, Mrs. Smith said: "Fighting again! You naughty boy! Look at the state you're in -holes in your stockings and your suit all tattered and torn. Now I'll have to buy you a new Tommy raised his innocent

Freddy's mother will have to buy a new boy!" "John, I've been lying awake for hours waiting for you to come home from that wretched

"If that isn't just ike a woman. And I've been at the club for hours waiting for you to go to

staircase in a tube station, and started to slide to the bottom. Hafway down he collided with a woman knocking her over. Together the two continued to the

man, still rather dazed, continued to sit on the man's chest. He looked up at her with an air of resignation. "Madam," he said politely, "I'm sorry, but this is as far as I go." Nervous Passenger: "What if

a bridge has been hit and the train falls into the river?" Guard: "That's all right, sir. We have plenty of trains."

20,000 acres in Panama and Costa Rica will be planted to abaca to make up for the Manila

PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

Helicopters

Helicopters may compete more directly with automobiles than with airplanes, says Industrial Bulletin. Airplane trends are toward greater speeds, greater cruising distances, and hence larger required landing and take-off space. The helicopter is a machine of low speed, with a probable maximum of 120 to 150 miles per hour and short cruising

Bible Distribution 8,096,977 In 1941

The highest figure in Bible dis-tribution for the last ten years— 8,096,977 volumes of the Scriptures-was reported for 1941 at the 126th annual meeting of the American Bible Society, says the Christian Science Monitor. The total exceeds the number distributed during any year since 1931. Stressing that the increased demand had arisen out of war conditions, the Society told how distribution of Scriptural volumes to the fighting forces of the United

States and two war prisoners in Europe and elsewhere accounted for nearly half a million copies, The receipt of 95 per cent of these war packages has been ac-knowledged by the Society's Geneva office, it said. A continuing demand from "virtually everywhere in Latin America" for the Scriptures in the

sulted in a larger circulation in all save one of the seven agencies for these countries. Production of a tiny New Tes ament that could be mailed for tament that could be mailed for letter postage was the answer to difficult transportation problems in China. More than 1,500,000 copies of the Scriptures were distributed in China, truckloads amounting to thirty tons being sent up the Burma Road into Free China

HOW CAN 1?

A. One method of frosting glass is to apply a solution of six ounces of water.

for cleaning windows? A. Vinegar and water make a excellent mixture for cleaning windows; the vinegar cuts the grease. It will also help to get off the dust that has been toppe with a splashing rain. Use about one-third of a cup of vinegar to two quarts of water. Q. How can I make a pottery

flower bowl waterproof? A. Warm the pottery with hot water, and wipe. Then pour inte it a few spoonfuls of melted par-affin and turn and tip the vessel until the whole interior is coated celluloid spectacle frames?

A. By applying a drop of glacial then in a few minutes pres them firmly together, and allowing to dry. Q. How can I prevent a cake

from falling when baking? A. Give the cake a few bumps on the table just before putting it into the oven, and it will not fall. The reason for this is that it causes all the air bub

More Dogs Needed For War Service

The government is caling for more dogs for war service—to guard airdromes and factories and to carry messages.

It asked dog owners to lend their pets to the government for the duration, expressing particu-lar interest in Alsatians, Airdales, Collies, Terriers, Mastiffs and Bulldogs or "crosses between

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