Oil, long thought the Achilles heef of the axis, may become the United Nations' weak point in the Far East as Germany and Japan begin to squeeze the ailies in the world-wide oil blockade shown on map.

# Modern Etiquette

I. What is one of the most charming traits of one's person-2. What is the proper material for calling cards? 3. Is it necessary when writing for information regarding a trip that one expects to take or for the tickets, to enclose a stamp? 4. Is it proper for an office employee to hum or whistle while working?

5. What is the chief requisite

a good letter? a hat with full evening dress? ANSWERS

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1. To be a good listener, even If the stories one is forced to hear are not always interesting, neither are yours. The habit of polite attention is not a nard one to sequire and will win many friends. 2. White bristol board, glazed e unglazed, and of medium

8. No. You are not asking a sevor in this instance and in no vay under obligation. 4. In most cases this is apt to prove ather annoying to the other employees in your immediate vicinity, who may be trying concentrate on some problem. It is more thoughful not to in dulge in any disturbing noises. 5. To have something interesting to say. One should never force himself to write when he has nothing of interest to soms. No.

G-2 Chief



New head of Army intelli-Brig.-Gen. Raymond E. Lee

### Blackout Toll

During December 1,024 persons were killed in road accidents in Britain, compared with 1,316 in December, 1940. More than half, 668, were killed during the black-Ten thousand flashlights are

being made in Britain every week. In six Greek towns the Germans left not one house standing. Army dispatch riders in Ameria dashed off in search of a prirate soldier to give him a teleram saying "Cecilia's had trip-lets." Then they learned, that Cecilia was the family cat. Singapore's cathedral is built on ground shells, sugar, and white or oggs, the resulting mixture being dronger than granite. During foggy weather, ships ander way at sea must give sigsals by siren every two minutes.

### Gas Rationing

A reduction of one-sixth in the basic gasoline ration for February, March and April has been announced in London, England. Private owners of automobiles of 20 horsepower or over will re-caive 20 gallons for the three

## What Science Is Doing

460 MILES PER GALLON-IF Gasoline is sufficiently powerful to propel a car 450 miles to the gailon, petroleum technologists say, if means could be devised to obtain complete efficiency of consumption. With fourteen gailons of gasoline a new model of any popular make could do 6,300 miles at twenty miles per hour on a perfectly level road, provided there

tion, heat radiation, wind resistance, and a few other factors. The trouble, it is explained, is not in the gasoline, one gallon of which contains 99,000,000 footpounds of potential power, but in the difficulty of building vehicles this country is now at the service and highways which will permit and highways which will permit of the government to work for the defence of Australia," he said, of this dynamic fuel. in a mobilization statement.

were no power losses through fric-

Scientific progress will do much to improve operating efficiency of the motor vehicle, and also will improve the highway, it is believed, but the complete elimination of power losses cannot even be imagined at the present timeand probably not in the future. FROST-CRACKED HIGHWAYS

A recently developed and effect when a new way of life is impaltive method of preventing frost heaves from cracking and breaking pavements relies on rock sait as a road base, both in new construction and in repair work and patching. The sait reduces the freezing point of moist or waterlogged soil, but it is no substitute for adequate drainage, excavation or backfill with granular mater Northeastern United States, as weil as in Canada, report that practically no frost heaving has occurred on salt-treated subgrades, even though the amount of salt incorporated in the soil is only five pounds per square yard of area.

### HOW CAN I?

one and a half cupfuls of flour, three tablespoons of sugar, four teaspoons of baking powder, a little sait, one egg, haif a cupful of sweet milk and two tablespoon-fuls of melted butter. Bake in buttered geni pans in hot oven.

Q.—How can I take proper care

Mexican mines provide most of
the electric iron?

Mexican mines provide most of
the mercury used by the Ameri-A .- Make a habit of rubbing the electric iron once a week with paraffin, applied on a soft cloth. This will keep the iron clean and

Q.—How can I avoid watery eyes when peeling onions? A .- It is said that a cork held between the teeth while peeling onions prevents the eyes from being affected. Q.—How should tissue paper be

used for dusting? A .- Tissue paper, slightly moistened, will remove dust easily. It is excellent for keeping a brass bed looking bright, also silver toilet articles, mirrors and windows. It leaves no lint, and does not, of course, need to be washed when the work is done, but simply Q.-With what should baked bananas be served?



# Have You Heard?

The Negro sexton of a wealthy hurch had a stylish-and expensive - wife whose extravagance was creating an ever-widening gap between his income and his ex penses. He decided to write th church officials and apply for an increase in salary. His letter, as a whole, was not a masterniece. but its final sentence was. "It's mighty hard to keep a sealskin wife on a muskrat sal-

"Had you heard that Whatchacallit's daughter and Whosit's son-the boy that's in the army — were married the other dt ,?" "Yes," replied the other "but this is the first time I've heard the real details."

A dapper little man applied for s separation order to be made out against his wife on the ground of When asked by the magistrate if he could prove his case, he raplied meekly: "One night I dreamt

or ham. After they are peceld, won \$100,000, and the following place in a buttered dish, season morning my wife nearly killed me alightly, then sprinkle paprika and for not putting it in the bank before I woke up." Traffic Officer: "As soon as I saw you come around the

curve I said to myself, Forty-five, at least." Woman Driver: "Well, you're off. This hat is what makes me look so old." "I came across a characteristic example of the war joke trait, when I went into a London tavern for lunch the other day. On one

wall was a big printed sign which said-"In the event of a raid, this house will remain open-in the event of a direct hit, it will close ifically that every person in mmediately." Herbert: "Who was the smallest man in history?" Jasper: "I'm ignorant, who?"

Herbert: "The Roman soider who went to sleep on his watch." Hugh had ridden around the pony track twice with the pony walking slowly. The third time In his statement on mobiliza- his daddy decided to go with him and let the pony trot. After bouncing halfway around the track, Hugh said to his father desperately, "Daddy, I want to sit

-whether due to industrial regu-Officer (examining resruit)-Have you any scars on you? Recruit-No, sir, but I can give you a cigarette.

# FRESHNESS · ECONOMY DIXIE PLUG HAS EVERYT

# PLUG SMOKING TOBACC Farms and Homes

Are Danger Spots So you think you're "safe at More than 30,000 persons lose their lives annually in the United

States largely because of literal acceptance of that expression, the National Safety Council said in starting a new phase of a nationwide emergency safety campaign.
Col. John Stillwell, council
president, said: "It is within our power to change the conditions which permit 37,000 deaths and over 5,000,000 injuries annually in farm and home accidents. We must search out the formula for making our homes the havens of safety they are mistakenly believed to be." W. H. Cameron, managing di-

ractor of the council, asserted "in 35 percent of all accidents there is a human failure of some kind." National Safety Council records show home accidents are second only to traffic mishaps as the nation's chief killer, 32,000 and 40,000 respectively in 1941. Farm accidents fatalities totalled 4,500 in 1940, making agriculture the nation's most dangerous industry. More than 10,000,000,000 con-

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We have ample evidence that the country is completely consci-ous of its danger and that sacri-fices will cheerfully be made, Col-lier's relates. A friend of ours has a colored cook who, if she has any faults at all, your baseway. what too aggressively religious.
The other night she addressed her employer as follows: "Ma'am, I been cook'n' fo' you twenty years. I always done my best. I am a good church member. I don't curse. I don't drink gin. I don't drink whisky. I don't bear no false witness against nobody. But, ma'am, the Bible say wine is comfortin' and these Jap folks is usin' artin' and these Jap folks is usin' irap of port wine.'

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latest wrinkle out on the st and Roy Arledge, esy with a range improvement ass seed and Italian rye over e lands. ine carries 300 pounds n each trip and sows it 10 minutes. With ideal the pilot scatters 000 pounds a day. He

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The Late Sir Frederick Panting

dent. His mission was to corre-late the results of aviation medi-

Last week Sir Frederick's death
was marked by a spec'al service
at the University of Toronto. In

opening the service, Dr. H. J.

Cody, president of the University, said "Sir Frederick Banting's life is a challenge to all Canadian

youth to use imagination, energy and knowledge in the service of mankind." He was "one of the world's greatest benefactors—the discoverer of insulin, a director of research in many fields of medicine, a man of singular modesty, unselfishness and friendly

planned to hold a lecture on medi-

research each year on the an-erary of Sir Frederick's death. delivering the first lecture last et, Dr. C. J. Mackenzie of the

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GREAT MAN

"We did it before, we can do it again!" With this keynote of

confidence and determination, O'Keefe's Show went on the ah Sunday evening at their usual hour of 8.30. Merilyn Stewart, charming 16-year-old vocalist, de-lighted her audience with the ever-popular "Smoke Gets in your Eyes." Her second number, "Angels of Mercy" was written by Irving Berlin in honour of The Re'l Cross Society. Inasmuch as this program was dedicated primarily to this conditions. primarily to this good cause, her delightful solo seemed a fitting part of the program. Through-out the entire concert, Freddie "Teen - Age Orcho ra" formed the musical background, and certainly did a wonderful job

The highlight of the Show was a short play with Nancy Carroll and Rai Purdy portraying the courage, determination and long patience of a suffering England, with a vision of a bright and giorious new world after its present trials. Nancy Carroll was on ent trials. Nancy Carroll was on a visit to Toronto, doing all she could in aid of this worthy cause. Col. K. W. Langmuir, President of the Toronto Branch of the Red Cross Society, outlined in a few words the work of the Society, and expressed gratitude for the support given.

. All the determination and conviction of war-torn England was sung into the popular song "We did it before, and we can do it again." In this fitting manner the All-Youth Orchestra closed a wonderful performance. Yes, we WILL do it again! So be sure to be with them again over CFRB next Sunday evening at 8.30, and enjoy the music and good times with these up-and-coming teenagers.

The Empire Air-Training Plan is the Empire's pooling house for personnel; and the development of the men, in every phase of airof the men, in every phase of airforce training, is a fascinating and thrilling story. And, the story of the R.C.A.F. and the Air-Training Plan comes to the air in a brilliant new series of programs, produced with the approval and co-operation of the Air Force. "Flying for Freedom" tells the story of four lads—a Canadian, an American, and an Australian an American, and an Australian and an Englishman who start out in the Empire Air Training Plan, complete their courses, and meet high adventure in operations overseas! Authentic in every detail, fictionized only where related in-

in story form, "Flying for Free-dom" writes new pages in leading radio entertainment. Show will be aired locally from many On tario stations, and CKOC in Ham ilton, 1150 on your dial, broadcasts the program Wednesday nights at 8.00 o'clock. First show—March 4th! . . . Saturday, March 7th, at 9.45 a.m. from CKOC, a new Ontario

milestone will be written in radio

broadcasting, when the "Good Deed Radio Club," celebrates the completion of NINE CONSECU-TIVE YEARS ON THE AIR! Designed for the young folks-using the talent of young people—and stressing the importance of al-ways doing a Good Deed each week, the show has consistently kept its high standard of entertainment and its high ideals be fore the young folk of the Prov-ince. Membership is numbered in the tens of thousands, and on this Saturday's show, a special Theatre get-together in which 3,000 children will take part, is the highlight of the 9th Anniversary celebration! Mark a note on your radio calendar — Saturday, March 7th, 9.45 a.m.—CKOC— for the "Good Deed Radio Club" Anniversary Program! . . .

1150 Notes in Brief:

Keep in tune with Victory— Listen to the Victory Loan Na-tional Radio shows—AND BUY THOSE BONDS OF VICTORY! Sunday afternoon's treasure house of sacred song and immortal music, "The Cathedral Hour," heard at 2.00 o'clock on CKOC, will continue to be heard throughout 1942.

out 1942.

"For HE set them an example, that they should follow 'In His Steps'"—thus Charles M. Sheldon prefaced his great best seller of all times. Adapted for radio, and heard each Tuesday at 8.00 p.m. on CKOC, this powerful story of a man's great task is inspiring of a man's great task is inspiring

of a man's great task is inspiring listening!

A new program is now being heard Sunday at one o'clock on CKOC—a program with its appeal definitely beamed for Englishmen, Scotchmen, Irishmen and Welshmen! Called "Melodies from the Islam" program and Islam of the Isl from the Isles," program is a songfest of melody by artists from 'over there,' ainging the perennial favorites that have come from the homeland!

# OUR RADIO LOG



service itself there was no higher time of peace."

meetings. They will tell of the experiences of English and Scottish Scotts while on duty during air raids, and will, it is expected, bring many valuable suggestions for Canadian Scouts preparing for

Council of The Boy Scouts Association following a recent special war service meeting of the Executive Board and a number of commissioners. The date of arrival of the Old Country boys is not known. In accordance with the present news restrictions regarding vessel sailings, it is expected nouncement of their arrival at an me of peace."

Eastern port. Detail plans of their tour will be announced later.

LESSON LESSON X.

GOLDEN TEXT. - Wine is a

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING. and the following are only tenta-Ecclesiastes were written between 1050 and 1000 B.C. The prophecy from Isaiah was utterd about 712 B.C. The words quoted from the First Epistle to the Corinthians

God's Goodness



full in time of war, as well as in

possible eventualities in Canada. The British Scouts are coming in response to an invitation ex-tended by the Canadian General Council of The Boy Scouts Asso-

Scouts who have distinguished themselves in fire fighting and

rescue work during Nazi air raids
over England and Scotland are to
visit Canada shortly, to tour the
Dominion, meet Canadian Scouts
and leaders and address public
meetings. They will tall of the

# SUNDAY SCHOOL

DISCOVERING WHY PEOPLE DRINK BEVERAGE ALCOHOL Genesis 43:34, Psalm 104:14, 15; Proverbs 31:4-7; Ecclesiastes 2: 1-3, 10, 11; Isaiah 56:12; I Cor. 10:6, 7.

mocker . . . And whosoever erreth thereby is not wise. Proverbs

Time.—The dates in this lesson tive. The event referred to in the Book of Genesis occurred about 1700 B.C. Psalms, Proverbs and my heart rejoiced because of all my labor; and this was my portion from all my labor. 11. Then I looked on all the works that my hands had wrought, and on the labor that I had labored to do; and, behold, all was vanity and a striving after wind, and there was no profit winder the

First Epistle to the Corinthians were written about A.D. 59. Place.—The event referred to in Genesis took place in Egypt. Many of the Psalms, Proverbs and Ecclesiastes were written in Jerusalem, as was also much of the book of Isaiah. Corinth was a great Greek city of Paul's day, located in Southern Greece.

34. "And he toko and sent messes unto them from him: but Benjamin's mess was five times so much as any of theirs. And

so much as any of theirs. And they drank and were merry with him." Joseph now prepares a great banquet for all of his brethren. The unusually large portion assigned to Benjamin was designed as an expression of his strong fraternal affection. There is not the alightest thing in this passage that what these men did met with any Divine disapproval. they drank and were merry with

14. "He causeth the grass to grow for the catt's, and the herb for the service of man; that he may bring forth food out of the earth. 15. And wine that maketh earth. 15. And wine that maketh glad the heart of man, and oil to make his face to shine, and bread that strengthens man's heart". God makes the soil respond to man's tillage with abundant produce. The word 'herb' here includes all vegetable products. God provides for man's aniounces.

Day of Reckoning Postponed

provides for man's enjoyment as t ell as for his sustenance. God appoints to the lowliest creature its portion and takes care that he has it. The herb is for man and he must till the soil, or it will not be produced. The wine men-tioned had the quality of ferment-ed liquors; it gladdened the heart. Thus, if taken to excess, it would have led to intoxication.

Record of the week: "Blues in the Night," by Artie Shaw and his



# SCOUTING . . . That next to active military

opportunity for serving the country at this time than helping youth become good citizens was the de-claration of President Roosevelt during his radio broadcast to the Boy Scouts of America on their recent 32nd anniversary. "As one who has been interested in Scouting over many years," said the President, "it has been most heartening to have so many evi-dences of the practical value of the Scout training as we organize our armed forces for the task ahead of us. We must remember that next to active military service itself there is no higher opportunity for serving our country than helping youth to carry on in their efforts to make themselves physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight, and prepared to help their country to the

ing vessel sailings, it is expected that the first news will be the an-

4. "It is not for kings, O Lemuel; it is not for kings to drink wine; Nor for princes to say, where is strong drink? 5. Lest they drink, and forget the law, and pervert the justice due to any that is af-flicted. 6. Give strong drink to him that is ready to review. 22 Note in scale.
23 Notion.
24 Egyptian
deity. him that is ready to perish, and wine unto the bitter in soul: 7. Let him drink and forget his poverty, and remember his misery no more." One well knows the temptations to which kings were subjected and how perverted and weak the life of a king could be made, when he allowed himself to grossly indules in these this

grossly indulge in those things that took away his wisdom for governing. Those who thus drink forget the law, and thereby ren-der false judgment. We are not commanded to give drink unto 37 To spread. 39 Hawaiian bird. 40 Since. 42 Stream man; rather are we permitted to give liquor to other people if we are sure that they are perishing. It may be that a man when drinking does forget his poverty and misery, but this period of forget-fulness is very brief. Drinking

The Heart Not Satisfied 1. "I said in my heart, Come now, I will prove thee with mirth; therefore enpoy pleasure: and behold, this also was vanity. 2. I said of laughter. It is mad; and of mirth: What doeth it? 3. I searched in my heart how to cheer my flesh with wine, my cheer my flesh with wine, my hear yet guiding me with wisdom, and how to lay hold on folly, till I might see what it was good for the sons of men that they should do under heaven all the days of their life . . . 10. And whatsnever mine ever desired heaven heave whatsoever mine eyes desired i kept not from them; I withheld

not my heart from any joy; for

only postpones a day of reckon-

my heart rejoiced because of all

there was no profit under the sun." The mirth, or happiness, to which Solomon thus addicted

himself was the mirth of festive convivalty. It was not to soli-tary drinking but to the pleasure of the festive board that he re-

solved to "eat, and to drink, and to be merry." He determined at the same time to acquaint his heart with wisdom. Some, it is

heart with wisdom. Some, it is true, understand this, of wisely regulating his indulgences, enjoying/without exceeding. But, after all, where was the charm in all this? It was merely novelty. His heart rejoiced in his labors but not after them. They were by and by completed; the novelty of them passed away; and with the novelty the pleasure which they

novelty the pleasure which they had yielded.

False Sense of Security

12. "Come ye, say they, I will

fetch wine, and we will fill our morrow shall be as this day, a day great beyond measure." Indulgreat beyond measure." Indul-gence of this kind was habitual. There was an intention to con-tinue it because they loved it, and meant to drink deeper and deeper. Salvation Determined

6. "Now these things were our examples, to the intent we should not lust after evil things, as they also lusted. 7. Neither be idolaters, as were some of them; sa it is written. The people sat down to eat and drink, and rose up to play." The matter of drinking is not a matter which determines salvation, but it is a matter which determines spirituality in that salvation and the usefulness of the

#### Or Lay Off

The six-year-old was seated at the breakfast table one morning, when, as usual, eggs were served. The little tot surveyed them for a moment and solemnly said: "I wish to goodness hens would lay something besides eggs."

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# TELEPHONE INVENTOR

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Australia Mobilizes

Men and Resources

Prime Minister John Curtin an-

nounced recently the war cabinet

had been directed to mobilize

ail human and material resources

in Australia for the defence of

the commonwealth against the

Austalia was put on a full war

footing in answer to Curtin's call

for mobilization of the island con-

tinent's manpower and resources.

"That means clearly and spec-

"Only two things stand between

us and the overthrow of every-

we have and hope to have. These

er of our men going to battle and

are the heroism and fighting pow-

the industry, zeal and devotion of the men left behind."

tion, Curtin said:
"We have reached the stage

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-must be devoted to the service

down. Adversity has never cowed

you, overwhelming odds have ne-

ver intimidated you, and today I call on you to invoke all the best

"The challenge has been flung

of your fellow men . . .

Japanese.

utter over the top.

Since the price of mercury has flask of 76 pounds in the last Q.—How can I make use of have been able to resume operations, states the Windsor-Star left from breakfast will make de-licious muffins for luncheon. To the last war.

Mexico produces about 18,000 flasks of nercury annually. Ja-pan used to bid higher than the United States for the metal, but the Americans have been getting the total Mexican export for the last few months. Apart from production in the United States, the

the mercury used by the Americans.
The way the Japanese were purchasing this Mexican mercury is another proof of the preparations that were made by Japan for the present war. Tokio extended a long arm to gather in the necessities for munitions, while other countries still hoped peace could be sustained.

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