BOOST FOR MOTHER-IN-LAW Who steps into the breach and he wife is sick, the maid has left, at the office; little Mary has the iffles and Johnny mashed his toe, there is nothing fit to eat in the house and three days' dishes stacked in the sink? Who can always dig down in her pocket and and a little money to help out with the bills when times are Who teaches the children Bible stories and instills in their infant minds about all the introduction they ever get in old-fash nother-in-law? You said it. -Leamington Post and News

WASHING FOR JAPS Chinese laundry staffs have had to be increased in Northern Ono in the district where Japanese laborers, moved from the Pacific Coast, have been estabshed. If itching powder shows up in some of the shirts, the cusers won't have to look far for -Windsor Star

PRINTER'S ERROR According to the old gag, if loctor makes a mistake, he burie t; if a lawyer makes one he col lects more fees for the appeal; if a judge makes one it eventually becomes a precedent; if a dergyman makes one he doesn't find out until he's in the next world. But let a printer make

-Owen Sound Sun-times **EXTENDING LIVES** A 40-mile-an-hour speed limit throughout all provinces of Can-ada will not only extend the life of rubber tires but will extend the

ene-ye gods!

-Almonte Gazette JAP PIC-NIC When it isn't raining in New Guinea, they say the country is are with the Jap in any picnic he has arranged.
—Stratford Beacon-Herald

life of many a motorist.

PERFECT ALIB! When he read an article advis-ing people to study astronomy, his wife said it was just another weuse for staying out nights. -St. Thomas Times-Journa

HITLER QUIZ "What should be done with Hitler?" asks a Toronto paper.

What's the use of starting a quiz like that, when you can't print all the answers? -Ottawa Citizen THEY DON'T KNOW

Who told the income tax designers children over 21 were not -Brandon Sur

## G.B. Uses Concrete In War Purposes

Twenty thousand siles for catthe fodder is the latest contribution of Britain's concrete makers to the war effort They are now at Werk upon this colossal contract. Parmers all over Britain have already put up silos; manufac-turers of preserves are following suit with silos to store their waste erials and turn them into feeding stuffs to relieve the strain on impire's shipping.

Today more concrete is being

used on Britain's farms than ever before. Buildings in it, from barns to poultry houses, are being run mp, and it is being used for water anks, fence-posts, flooring, cattle troughs, guards and stalls, as well as asbestos cement for roofing sheds, rabbit hutches and even buckets. The concrete industry is also helping the war effort with aerodrome runways, some of which need su,000 square yards of ma terial at a time, and thousands of concrete huts are being set up for he service departments and for the housing of war workers and All constructional repair work

railway and water tunnels is carried out in concrete, some-times with complete pre-cast arches. Cellars of damaged house have been concreted and made into water storage tanks. Concrete railway sleepers and pit props for coal mines are replacing imported timber. Hollow concrete blocks are seing used not only for building but for air raid protection

The upper works of ships have also been given concrete protection and following upon the construction of 100 concrete barges by the Admiralty, the first oceangoing liner of 2,000 tons deadweight has been successfully

Machine gun posts, air raid shelters, oil storage tanks, defence barriers, telegraph poles, groynes, buyos and sinkers for mooring and even anchors are all being made of concrete for the war.

## A PRINCESS SIGNS UP



Borrowing a fountain pen from a bystander, Princess Elizabeth above, heir presumptive to the British throne, registers for war work in the National Training Service Program in London just like any



A Weekly Column About This and That in The Canadian Army

feigns illness to get out of doing his regular duties. He is looked upon, at first sight, as a smart guy who has "put one over" the Medical Officer.

But, as the fair sex points out when referring to the order in which man and woman were crested, second thoughts are best, and it is not very long before the "lead-swingers" fellow soldiers are full of scorn and contempt for him. They realize that in addition to putting one over the Medical Officer he is putting one over them-for someone has to do

the duty he shirks. Individual Citizen's Army-which is all of us-today is the man or woman who uses gasoline unnec-

This morning as I came down te work I looked, idly at first, and then with mounting indignation, at the stream of cars passing along with only one person

"Lead-swinger", as any old sol- | you have felt the same way many

Some little time ago one of these columns was devoted to the jaunty soldiers of the Armored who bomb Germany and the Philippines; they and the men who man our submarines and motor torpedo boats are the men we should save our gasoline for. There is nothing very jaunty

been taken prisoner or killed know-so do many of you-I have seen them. And men are going to be taken prisoner and killed if their mobile forts - whether they be tanks, armored cars, uni-

marines become immobilized for A horrible thought? Sure it is. But that is how close the in each. I have no doubt that | war is to us. One extra joy-ride

### LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher



REG'LAR FELLERS-Only By Invitation

### versal carriers, bombers or sublack of gasoline.



"We don't like our new neighbors, they're too quiet. . . . Mom makes us keep still all the time so she can hear what they're sayin'!!"

### mean the hair's breadth that separates life and death for the men So, walking to work, even walking to the movies, can be a form of war work, a form of soldiering the Individual Citizen's Army.

er one trip by car that could

have been carried out afoot may

And observing food and price regulation is another way of serv-At Basic and Advanced Training Centres, in camp and on active service soldiers and sailors put in long hours at strenuouh work. Their training simulates actual

fighting-and actual fighting burns up energy.

To replace that energy food, hearty meals must be supplied. That's where the careful observer of the food regulations comes in. Every time the householder privates use a little less than their sugar ration or bake a cake with a substitute for sugar, they are releasing that much energy

Canada's "Men at Arms". And the housewife Lance Corporal-or is she at least a Major in your house?--who puts together a tasty mess of shank-bone mions, carrots, a little-not too much, please-turnip and a sage leaf or two instead of calling up the grocer for a can or two of this or that enrols herself in the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps by leaving just a little more metal

or even tanks. Here's a list of kitchen ammunition. One cup of refined white sugar can be replaced by: maple sugar, one cup; maple syrup, one cup; honey, one cup; cane syrup, 11/2 cups; corn syrup, two cups. izens' Army fights for.

## U.S. Producing Two Ships Daily

damage that British bombers are now inflicting upon German cities, it is helpful to consider the bombing of Coventry in 1940. United States production of merchant shipping will reach a record total of more than 600,000 That assault was described by the Germans as "the greatest in aertons a month this summer, acial history", and at the time it cording to Rear Admiral Emory S. was feared that such raids might Land, chairman of the Maritime paralyze British industries. Yet the weight of explosives dropped Commission, who reveals in The American Magazine that the total for 1942 will reach the unprecetock is more than four times that which devastated Coventry. The present British air raids against dented figure of 8,000,000 tons. His plans call for 10,000,000 tons of merchant shipping in 1943, "as vital points deep in the Reich are so massive as to constitute somea starter on a total program already set at more than 30,000,thing new in warfare. Luebeck and Rostock

000 tons." "It is hard for the public to grasp the magnitude of these figon the Baltic Sea of vital imures," Admiral Land points out.
"Consider just the 8,000,000 tons portance to Germany. Through them flow supplies to Hitler's we are building in 1942. That armies in Northern Russia, Finwould amount to eight hundred land and Norway. Luebeck is a big ships of 10,000 tons each. It is more steel ships of a similar training centre for submarine crews, a great industrial city size than all the shippards of the and a warehouse centre for miliworld ever built in one year before. It is several times as many ships as Germany, Japan and Italy

tary stores. Rostock is a thriving seaort and industrial centre. Important together can turn out this year.
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Malta Holds Out

three raids a day.

Malta last Tuesday suffered

Malta's 2,000th raid attracted

rest of the 1,999-a couple of par-

of something else. A year ago

on the bombing of London at such

that the experiences of any resi-

but there is probably not an entry on the Bombing of Malta in any

card catalogue. et, the story must

And Maita holds out. The con-

stant pounding the island has re-

value as a Mediterranean naval

base, yet it still guards the ap-

proaches to Libya. Malta has had

Knights of Malta beat off the

Turks in 1565 and Napoleon didn't

fare well there. And the fortifi-

cations of 2,000 years seem capable

of withstanding 2,000 raids from

a long experience with sieges. The

In two of the heaviest raidsstaged on successive nights-carried out by British bombers, tons of explosives were dropped on air-After 2,000 Raids craft factories, shipyards and the harbor installations of Rostock. In their concentrated force the atwhat was called in dispatches its heaviest air raid of the war. It was also Malta's 2,000th air raid tacks were said to have surpassed the pounding visited a few weeks before on Luebeck, which laid since Italy entered the war June 11, 1940. That is an average of nearly half that city in waste.

Wide R.A.F. Assaults The huge British flying fleets about as much attention as the seem able to roam at will, and in daylight, over occupied territory agraphs tucked away at the end and beyond the former German frontier to bomb the Skoda works publishers were turning out books at Pilsen and the Diesel engine plants, which supply German sub-marines, at Augsburg. Their a rate that it seemed improbable losses, relative to the number of dent of that metropolis would esplanes employed, have been very cape recording in library format,

In the seventh straight night of their largest and biggest roundthe-clock offensive of the war, British planes bombed Trondheim, a formidable naval base in Norway. The Tirpitz, believed to ceived has greatly reduced its be the most powerful battleship in the world, the heavy cruise Prinz Eugen, another 10,000-ton cruiser and swarms of destroyers and submarines are lurking in the harbor of Trondheim. They are in a vital position there to raid the Allied supply line to Russia. Cologne, the third largest city such modern gadgets as airplanes. railway and industrial centre, in Germany, and an important

THE WAR - WEEK - Commentary on Current Event

# British Bombers Force Hitler To Strengthen Western Front

another speech to the Reichstag

he said:
"Churchill began this air war

in May, 1940. I warned him

for four months and waited. . . .

My waiting is not weakness. . .

I shall from now on retaliate

blow for blow, until this criminal

Every Hitler speech is recruited

from the words of every Hitler

speech that went before, says The

respect the two passages quoted

war . . . Churchill's fault . . . My

stion . . . Counter attack until

"this criminal" is driven out of

promising to give "blow for blow"

a year ago he was promising "a

hundred bombs for every one.'

The time has arrived when the

mounting strength of British and

American air power no longer

own people that Germany rules

Coventry In 1940

For an understanding of the

Luebeck and Rostock are ports

patience . . . Warning of retali-

here are almost identical.

falls to pieces."

A year ago in a speech to the Reichstag, Hitler said:
"Again and again I uttered warnings against aerial warfare and I did so for over three and a half months.... So now Churchagain felt the full fury of the Royal Air Force. Many daylight attacks have been made against ports and coastwise Chan ping. In one case, rece British attacking unit, ac 1 has got his air war. . . . We are determined to continue to re-taliate a hundred bombs for every to The Associated Press. a square mile of sky said to have been the largest sin one of his and to go on doing unit ever to attack France. so until the British nation at least gets rid of this criminal and his methods." On April 26 of this year in British Air Policy

The British policy is, according Minister, "to destroy capacity to make war by bombing his war factories, means of trans port and military stores where in the bombing of Ger ing sections of the northwest, wi reduce Nazi capacity for submarine construction, thereby tending to ease the severe stra

Hitler's threat of a "blow by blow" retribution on British cit will be difficult of execution without doing exactly what the British air force is trying to goad him into doing, according to Oli-"They have only a small pro ern Europe," he said. "Most of

and Malta. "It might be possible for a short time to continue raiding as they have recently raided Bath and York. But these raids could not be sustained unless they ship Maltese fronts."

this, it will mean that the Luf waffe's pressure in these other two combatant zones will be re lieved. The R.A.F. will have suc

Second Front The western front, which Hit-

ler plainly fears, already exists. did not exist last year when the Germans invaded Russia. It was impossible then for the Brittacks. Then the United States mans know now that hard attacks from the west will continue to be made. Hitler is not withholding men, planes and equipment from sition is not secure, to meet an ing Commando raids and air assaults have had their effect. Th the German army and air force north of Norway to the Spar ing on a second front.

## Hitler Strengthens Channel Defence

The Germans have put thousands of laborers to the task of building new gun emplacemen and strengthening already midable defences along the French coast as an added precaut The laborers were seen plainly

through field glasses some twenty miles across the Channel. Military informants said that Nazi guns massed along the Channel coast have a total f equal to that of a fleet of battle ships and form a cond than in any sector of man front facing the Russians. They said installation of thes defences had been Hitler as a result of British com-

mando raids on the operation of light naval forces n adjacent waters. The new works include, in addition to gun bases, a series of new concrete fortifications and tank barriers extending back several miles from the shores. The work was greatly intensified immediately after the commando raid of March 27-28 of the German submarine base at St. Nazaire.

In Sumatra and Celebes, wild tribes consider exposing the



# The Simple Life

Canadian Railwaymen were quick to respond to the Call to Arms ... 5134 Employees

of the Canadian National Railway System Have Enlisted for Active Service

IN THE HAVY -- 719

IN THE AIR FORCE-154

IN THE ARMY-2875

Enlistments were from

33 Branches of

What Science

Is Doing

Grasses that are real trees are common feature of the part of the world where war rages most fiercely at present. These grasses, of course, are the bamboos, Cemperate regions commonly poles, or at most of the slightly touter vaulting poles used in track and field meets: but these are only the middle-sized members of the tribe. The giants are of real tree size, and are as much entitled to be called trees as the palms are. with palms for the title of most

THE RAILWAY AND THE WAR

CNR EMPLOYEES who have

Joined the Navy are sufficient

toman Five DESTROYERS -

Those who have enlisted

in the ARMY would form

AIR-FORCE Enlistments

would establish

Four Infantry Battalions

Ten Squadrons

useful plants. Like palms, they are used in a thousand ways by dwellers in the tropics and subtropics, where they grow most uxuriantly. They supply housing materials, tools and weapons ar food. Bamboo-built houses are ommon in all the warm lands. The framework, walls and floors floors are considered necessary), are likely to be built of aboo, whole or split, lashed together with tough natural ropes nat are the stems of twining bamboo vines. There is likely to be a fence of bamboo poles, to

keep children, poultry and small livestock from straying, or perhaps cages of bamboo under the Bamboo-shafted spears may serve for hunting and fishing; pamboo-handled tools for agriculture; bamboo-fibre snares and nooses for trapping. The hard netimes serve as primitive knives. The big hollow joints of giant bamboo stems, cut off to suitable length, do very well for water pails, baskets for grain or other dry material, household con-

tainers of all sorts so long as heating isn't required. In the Philippines, the music-loving natves contrive whole bands out of amboo instruments. Bamboo shoots, cut very young ike asparagus, are a favorite Oriental vegetable. And the seeds, borne in crops at intervals of several years, are rated as the tastiest of grain.

stilted house.

glassy edges of

## Oxen Being Used To Replace Engine

"Gee", "Haw" and "Whutt" ands now being heard on roads and in fields as more and more farmers and lumbermen turn to the faithful ox to take over the problems of transport now that the private motor ve-hicle is becoming a war casualty. Oxen were much used in the early days on the south shore of Nova Scotia as a beast of burden and survived here and there throughout the years, according to J. M. Nickerson, Canadian National ways agent at Shelburne, N.S. In recent years they afforded a tourist diversion when seen on the roads, but now the oxen have a practical use. Old farmers assert that oxer are steadier with the plow in

## Didn't Know There Was A Canada

Nazi airman, captured or tish soil, was truculently loyal When interrogated, this is all "The Fuehrer saved me from Poland . . . The Fuehrer saved me from France

the Fuehrer will save me

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. . . By Thurstan Tophan

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FIRE BUILDERS TRAY BOYS

We used to think that the livery stable was gone forever. We are not sure about that any more, says The Trenton Courier-Advocate. If there are no tires until three years after the war, and the war lasts indefinitely, there may livery stables, many livery stables, throughout the land. And there may be harness shops and harness makers, and advertisements in the papers for circingles and hame straps and breeching. And the sweet young thing of the family circle may know without asking that a martingale is not a song bird, but a wide strap that runs from a horse's belly-band between its front legs to the neck

And what about the blacksmith? We vision the blacksmith lugging his anvil and his bellows out of the corner behind the pile of unsaleable auto parts. We vision him gathering up his hammers and his long-handled tongs and his sledge and his clinching iron, and putting in an order for some horse-shoe nails and some angle iron. And the garage sign over his front be another to take its place, sign that will tell the world that "horse-shoeing" is his specialty. And the children will come to the smithie's door, just as their dads used to come in the days of yore; and the sparks will fly as busy hands turn out the things that time demands; and th smithie, too busy to talk of strife.

will lead us back to the simp NAZIS GIVE HIM KEY

# **PARIS POST**



Prince Josias of Waldeck and Pyrmont, above, commander of the Nazi Elite Guard Corps, has reportedly been named new high convisioner of nolice in occureportedly been named new night commissioner of police in occu-pied France and sent to Paris with orders to crush anti-German groups in France and Belgium.

ence is being used to destroy all that is good in order to dominate and enslave."—Rt. Hon. Anthony



# unusual occupations included in this list are

HOW CAN I?

brown crust when baking sponge A. Granulated sugar, sifted over the top of sponge cake before putting it into the oven, gives it rich brown crust when Q. How can I utilize leftove

earn his salt." Husband: "Come back for something you've forgotten as coffee for drinking purposes, as Wife (brightly): "No, I've soon after being made. Leftove coffee may be used for mixing gin come back for something I've ger bread or gelatine desserts. also may be used in the rinse for Johnny heard in class one morntinting curtains or dollies. ing an explanation of the dogman Q. How can I pierce a hole is of Communism, Fascism and Nasism, and seemed interested. "Now, he sewing machine belt? A. A new hole can be pierce

Johnny," said the teacher, when his exposition had ended, "what machine belt by heating a hat pir would you do with all these isms?" very hot and then thrusting "I'd make them into wasms," through the leather. It will work was his prompt and wise reply. like magic. are ready to go." Saleslady: "Pardon, madam, here's the hat you bought; that't the box you're wearing." sand from spinach?

A. When it is the intention to

cook spinach immediately, was stead of cold. The hot water more effective in removing Q. How should chamois leathe A. Wash chamois leather i

warm soapy water to which pinch of baking soda has been

# Rain And Oysters

Though they spend their live on the bottom of the sea, well protected from rain, oysters grow plump in rainy seasons, lean i Jersey Agricultural Experimental Station last week. Reason: rain washes minerals from the soil into sounds and ocean bays, where they fertilize the microscopic plants which oysters eat .- Time

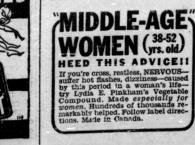
Bicycles were first used for military purposes by the British Army in 1887.

The area of the Pacific Ocean s about 41,000,000 square miles square miles for the Pacific. compared to some 68,000,00



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# Have You Heard?

o golf and that his wife is equally fond of auction sales."

"Yes, and the funny thing about it is that they both talk in their sleep. The other night the people

in the next flat heard him shout 'Fore!' and immediately after his wife yelled 'Five'!" Softe: "I don't know anything worse than letting the wife find a letter you've forgotten to post."

gotten to post."
Hardt: "Oh, i do."
Softe: "What is it?"
Hardt: "Letting her find
one you forgot to burn.
A Sont was anyoned in. Scot was engaged in an argument with a conductor as to whe ther the fare was 25 or 30 cents. Finally the disgusted conducto picked up the Scot's suitcase and tossed it off the train just as they passed over a bridge

"Mon!" screamed the Scot. "It isn't enough to try to overcharge little boy!'

it turns out he's broke."

panion. "He peppers you for dates

For his gallantry a Scottleh soldler was given a decora-tion. A week or so later a pal asked him: "And what does the wife think of your medal, Sandy?" "She doesna' ken yet," was the reply. "It's no' my turn to write."

4. When one's partner has un "I'm discouraged," a prett stenographer complained to he girl friend. "Every time I meet thap who tells me how nice I am 6. Where do the relatives of the "Yeah, I know," sighed her com

leceased sit during the funera service at the church? ANSWERS 1. Yes, she may make some polite excuse; but she must not accept someone else's invitation

would be exceedingly rude. 2. The invitations may be re called by brief notes, or by tele 3. Hot bread should be bro

never cut.
4. He must disregard it. Unde this would be not only bad man vait to be told to enter.

Traffic Cop: "Use your noodle, lady! Use your Lady: "My goodness. Where Is it? I've pushed and pulled everything in the car." Best place for a radiator

### A Sound Idea

There is quite a story about Elmer Torn, the fat man who "dieted for defence" and lost 54 pounds and seven inches of waist-line. Mr. Torn, agricultural di-rector of the East Texas Chamber rector of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, now down to 170 pounds, finds his energy has increased, his disposition improved and he has become a better cit

overweight persons in the na-tion," he says, "who would profit by working out a defence diet. Self-rationing of food would con-Self-rationing of food would conserve annually about 130,000,000 dozen eggs, 130,000,000 pallons of milk, 130,000,000 pounds of cheese, 195,000,000 pounds of sweets, 195,000,000 pounds of sweets, 195,000,000 pounds of pork, and 260,000,000 pounds . beef."

## Modern Etiquette

1. Is it proper for a young we-man to refuse to dance with some-one she dislikes? 2. How may one recall invite tions to small informal affairs?

8. How should one eat h

wittingly given information about his hand during a bridge game, what should he do?

5. Should a servant always knock on the door of a room before en

or torn apart, with the

no circumstances must be take advantage of such information, as ners but poor sportsmanship.

5. Yes, and he or she should 6. The relatives occupy the front pews on the right of the centre aisle, while the pallbearers sit in the opposite pews on the left side.

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\$23,528,006 and operating expen ses \$3,686,442 to \$22,282,394 rom \$18,595,951. Aggregate net revenue for the

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