

And pass the ammunition holds good for these marines on Guadalcanal. While nearby gun barks U. S. troops mop up Japs in the Mantanikou river section, Catholic fighting men kneel before an addoor altar as Father Reardon, marine chaplain, says Sunday mass.

HOW CAN !?

Q. How can I make an even

the neck? A. Wrap a piece of twine that has been saturated with turpen tine or kerosene around the bottl at the point where the break i desired. Ignite the twine and le it burn until consumed; then pou old water on the bottle and i vill break where the twine wa

the whites will not be tough? A. To soft-cook eggs, put them into a pan of water that is boiling hot. Remove the pan from the fire and let the eggs stand in it from eight to ten minutes. When cooked in this way, the whites of the eggs do not become tough. Q. How can I prevent crumb ling of plaster when driving s

water before driving it into a plaster wall will lessen the danger of its crumbling the plaster. is too oily?

A. Beat the white of an egg stiff as possible and rub into the this to dry, after which the egg will brush out like fine white po der and leave the hair fluffy and bright.
Q. How can I make furniture

A. This can be done very easily by mixing two parts boiled linseed oil and one part turpentine. An excellent polish will be the re

Return of Supplies For Hong Kong

Canadian Red Cross supplies which had been intended for disheld prisoner in Hong Kong, barred in transit by the Japanese Government, were discharged recently at a Canadian port from a motorship flying a neutral flag. The 1,600 tons of supplies consisted of flour, sugar, blankets, canned goods and medical essen-

The consignment had been loaded for shipment to the Far East, but was re-routed when the Japanese declined to guarantee its de-

Great Britain Asks For More Cheese

The agriculture department as nounced last week that the British Food Ministry has advised that it is prepared to purchase an additional quantity of cheese above the 125,000,000 pounds provided for in an agreement covering the 12 months ending March 31 next.

"The additional quantity which the ministry has agreed to accept will, it is believed, permit of export to the ministry of the greater part, and probably all the October made cheese which may be tendered for export," the department

better prices were believed to have enabled the agriculture depart ment to run ahead of schedule in the export of cheese in the present year, and it was understoo that several million pounds in excess of 125,000,000 could probably be shipped if production remains as in past months,

The price for the additional shipment will be the same as that for the main contract-20 cents a pound f.o.b. steamer.

Have You Heard?

"Fresh" Taste Put

In Processed Milk

Skim Milk and Milk Fat

Dried Separately

Note to farmers: Now they've

come up with a plan to make

'fresh" milk without the imme-

This is not to say the new pro-

cess to put the original taste in

dehydrated milk, as demonstrated by physicians of the New York

Academy of Medicine, is cowless

milk. It is just that the original

producers down on the farm are

What Dr. Charles E. North, orig

inator of the process, has done to dry skim milk and milk fat

separately, then mix them together and add water, weeks or maybe

months later, to produce "fresh'

At a demonstration in a Long

Island City ice cream plant, 50 pounds of dehydrated milk fat,

which looked like butter, an 110

pounds of dry skim milk were mix-

ed for several minutes with 520 quarts of water. The mixture

made 600 quarts of milk and re-sulted in these comments:

Col. B. A. Seeley, Army Medical

me, maybe better. But I'm not

milk drinker and I'm not sure

remember just how milk is supposed to taste."

Dr. North: "The milk had

cooked taste, but it was an acci-

dent of preparation. Besides, the

cooked taste disappears if the milk

Exhaustive studies leave no

doubt that a pure fat can be ex-

tracted from milk and dried so that its moisture is reduced to

1 per cent; that this fat, properly

heated and packed, will keep in-definitely without refrigeration; that the fat can be mixed with

below thy critical 160 degrees F.

to produce an emulsion out of

which cream and milk can be made

which is indistinguishable from

We now have something that can

be stored for future use during

spring and early summer when

milk is plentiful, something that

can be made anywhere, something

that will keep in tropical and sin

tropical climates and on shape

smething that we can send to

Great Britain and later to starving

Europe—all without taking up t

SUPPLIES IS

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ourne Hotel, in Dublin, and in quired the cost of a night's lodging. "Rooms on the first floor," re plied the clerk, "are two guineas on the second floor one guinea, the third floor ten shillings, and five shillings for the top floor." The two prospective guests with-drew for a conference. When they returned, the clerk inquired cheerily, "Well, gentlemen, shall we book rooms for you?" "Na na, mister," replied the

spokesman for the pair, "ye've a

fine hoose, but it's nae naer heich As Sandy went over the weekly housekeeping accounts his face grew gloomy. "Look here, Mary," he sald severely, "mustard plaster, one shilling; tooth extracted, five shillings. There is six shillings spent in one week entirely on your pri-vate pleasure."

The officer gazed sternly at the private who had been brought be-fore him. "Did you call the sergeant har?" he demanded.

"And a twister?" "Yes, sir."
"And did you go on to desc

him as a pop-eyed, knock-kneed, The private hesitated. Then with

"No, sir. I forgot that!" Mrs. Modern (calling to hus-band upstairs): "Will you

bring down my hat, dear?" Husband: "Well, I don't know the difference between your hat and your handbag. which is which?" Mrs. Modern: "The one without any money in is my hat, darling."

The young wife was feeling and looking gloomy. "What's the trouble, dear?" her friend, a wife of ten years standing, inquired.

"Oh-my husband has been all the evening and I haven't the "Oh, you shouldn't worry about that," her friend replied, breezily. "You'd probably be twice as mise able if you did know!"

Officer: "I say, sergeant, where have all these silly asses In our company gone?' Sergeant: "I don't know, air -I think we're the only two left."

Destroy Two-Thirds of Italy's Shipping

Two-thirds of the merchant marine Italy brought into the war has been knocked out of the conflict-destroyed, damaged or selzed-a review of official reports

Before June, 1940, Mussolini's merchantmen aggregated 3,500,-000 tons. The United Nations have chopped 2,366,000 from this total, with 1,500,000 on the de-

Britain's Home Guard

"The security of our island from invasion cannot be achieved with out the part played by the million and three-quarter men of the Home Guard, who do their regular work, and, at the same time, are available at the shortest notice to de-fend their hearths and homes."— Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

Modern Etiquette

1. What is the correct manne f giving a tip?

2. Is a bad blot in a social let-

3. Should a guest ever rise 4. Isn't it improper for a girl

to wear her engagement ring in public before the engagement is 5. Has a host the privilege of telling his guests when to stop 6. When a man and a girl are dinner dancing, who leads the way from the table to the dance floor?

1. A tip should be given quietly and courteously, without the least display. One who gives a tip in a conspicuous manner in-variably does so to impress those who are watching. 2. No. If the blot is so large that it cannot be neatly erased, one should rewrite the page. 3. No. It is the duty of the hostess to rise first. The engagement ring should r be worn publicly until after the engagement has been announced. No: but he should know the habits of his guests before inviting one who is so weak in his habits that he is liable to lose all self-control, as well as self-respect. 6. The girl should precede

Canada Educates Discharged Men

Dr. George M. Weir, acting director of training for discharged men and women under the Department of Pensions and National that about 1,000 honorably disceiving free educational training. The number is steadily increas-

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PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

Life Of Synthetic Tire 43,000 Miles

out it isn't usually an occasion for an item in a newspaper, even in irreplaceable. But one tire which was worn out on the streets of Chicago recently makes news. It was a tire made largely of synthetic rubber.

What's more important, it lasted just as long as the three other tires on the automobile, all made of the real thing. The tires were rotated so as to give each one the same kind of wear, and all of them lasted the normal life of autonobile tires—about 43,000 miles. The Chicago Motor Coach Company, which made the experiment, thinks this may well be the first

synthetic tire manufactured by one

of the big companies to wear out

placed on one of the company's

ago-months before the public came rubber-conscious.

The Motor Coach people convinced now that this particul experimental tire proved just durable as those made entirely natural rubber. The synthetic tire being used by the company hav some natural rubber in their ma ric in the base, but the tread in entirely of the synthetic materia produced from petroleum.

produced from petroleum.

Now the company is experimenting further. Passengers on city busses never dream that they may be riding on the new petroleum product, but 28 tires with synthetic rubber treads are in use on regular routes in Chicago at the present time. They are being tried out in all parts of the city. tried out in all parts of the city Already about 15,000 miles hav been traveled by the synthe outs, no punctures. Drivers say they are easier to handle on wet

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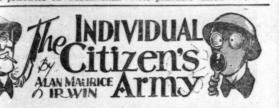
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WELL-PROVISIONED PRISONERS



While Japan talks of "severe punishment" for American prisoners tales of torture of U. S. citizens held by Japanese are heard,



where is that man who referred is me and other writers who look things in the face as "you alarm-ists"? I'd like to take him on a little motor trip—to the Gaspe the history of these awful was

On the Sunday preceding Thanks giving Day and on Thanksgiving Day itself, you saw for yourself streams of private automobiles that choked the highways surhim for that trip but for one thing it would be a shame to waste rounding the larger cities. What meoline on him. And motor trips you thought about it I can guess. What I thought about it, no news paper can print.

Apparently such selfishness i

something that only public opinion applied privately can remedy. This column, the forty-second, that has appeared in these pages brings to an end the series known It comes to an end because this individual citizen no longer will have the time to write a column a week. As a matter of fact, under King's Regulations and Orders governing the Canadian Army, he will not have permission to write for publication, because the Wolf for publication, because this "old sweat" puts on the uniform again with Canada on his shoulders to enable a younger man, who is fit, to move on to one of the fronts on which we all are sure the Cana dian Army will soon again vic-

Lawrence, even drive with their headlights full on after dark. And all this, mind you, after the news has been released that enem the Gulf of St. Lawrence!
A black-out has been ordered on the banks of the River St. Lawr

we out-except for the ninnies

ofth their heads buried in the sand

little jaunt on Sundays"
"A little jaunt on Sundays."

We are fighting a people who would shoot them for that. So,

at because we are not a people

who shoot amateur traitors, they bithely disregard signs that even

the dullest common man can read, squander life-saving gasoline, wear

out badly needed rubber and com-

placently increase the spread of the only portion of their anatomy

Some of them, on the long, stra-teglo road that follows the St.

German or Japanese bayonet.

nce and extending five miles in it has been done because lights on shore enable a navigator to mal reach and equally because light on the shore silhouette any vessel

the shore and an enemy for fun. It has been ordered be-Canada, whether we like it or not, is in the war zone. It has ordered because lives have been lost on the broad bosom of mighty waterway, the banks of which Lady Bessborough once described as "arms that reach out welcome visitors to Canada." There are some visitors Canada

does not welcome-hence the need for a black-out. Shortly after the black-out was ordered, indignant complaints ached the authorities that it was not complete. The answer to this was fairly simple. Many of the farmers living in the country surrounding the river do not read the newspapers, do not listen to radio and did not understand how close the war has come to Canada's shores. They understand now be-cause the authorities quickly devised a plan for notifying every villager, every farmer, of the blackout order and of the reasons for it and the necessity for its observ

The foregoing paragraph, how ever, grants no absolution to the motorists who drove along the highway with their headlights on, headlights that, every time the road rounded a cape, pointed out like twin searchlights across the black waters of the gulf. These were just careless-if so crimina dians affoat for the protection of motorists who thought more of their own safety and more of the silly "necessity" for speed that would not permit them to dim their lights and proceed at a pace calculated not only to assist the war effort by maintaining the darkness but also to assist it by conserving tires and gasoline. And it is not only in the black

out areas that such "careless

motorists mar the otherwise bright

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

CHRISTIAN NURTURE IN THE Deuteronomy 6:4-9, 20-25 2 Timothy 3:14, 15

GOLDEN TEXT.—Train up child in the way he should go. And even when he is old he wil THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING Time.—The particular passage assigned to us in Deuteronom 1460 B.C. Paul wrote his last etter to Timothy about A.D. 66 Place .- All the early chapters of Deuteronomy record discourse by Moses on the plains of Moab on the eastern side of Jordan. The

First Commandment 4. "Hear, O Israel: Jehova Everyone knows Lionel Barryour God is one Jehovah." These verses, 4 and 5 are referred to by our Lord as 'the first and great

second Epistle of Paul to Timothy

was written from Rome, Timothy

being probably at Ephesus.

5. "And thou shalt love Jehovah thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might." The demand 'with all thy heart' excuses all half-heartedness, all division of the heart in its love. The heart is mentioned first as the seat of the emotions generally and of love in particular; then follows the soul as the centre of personality in vading the entire self-conscious ness; and to this is added 'with all the strength,' that is of body and soul.

The Truth Taught

6. "And these words, which I command thee this day, shall be upon thy heart; 7. and thou shalt teach them diligently unto thy children, and shalt talk of them when thou sitteth in thy house, and when thou walkest by the way, and when thou liest down, and when thou risest up." If the Word of God is in our heart, then t will be the centre of our life, and it will be inevitable that we shall speak to our children frequently of the Word; the age of childhood is the time for instruction and for molding life. The Truth In Life

8. "And thou shalt bind then for a sign upon thy hand, and they shall be for frontlets between thine eyes. 9. And tho shalt write them upon the doorposts of thy house, and upon thy gates." The little metal boxes or kin bags, containing the ten commandments or other portions of the law, are hung on the right hand door-post of orthodox Jews even today. Every pious Jew entering a home where such are at tached to the door-post will touch or salute it. The tragedy is that these artificial devices often take the place of real devotion to the Word of God, and those who use them find it convenient and take it to be sufficient to simply allow these inscribed passages of the Word of God to come in contact. with the arm or the brow, without

ate the heart itself.

Reasons For Obeying God

THE BOOK SHELF

toriously take up the torch thrown to it by falling hands a quarter

of a century ago.

SIGNED WITH THEIR HONOUR By James Aldridge John Quayle was a flying officer

patrolling a fighter plane in Libys

when the fighting command rush-

ed air aid to Greece. On the way to the front he met a Greek girl, Helen Stangou, and they fell in love. This was no ordinary love statutes, and the ordinances, which affair horn of emotion Quayle had learned the art of Jehovah our God hath commanded fighting rapidly but he learned the other lessons of the war more you? 21. then thou shalt say unto thy son, We were Pharaoh's bondslowly, for the day-to-day struggle men in Egypt: and Jehovah brought us out of Egypt with a to fight and survive took precedence over everything else. So it mighty hand; 22. and Jehovah was partly because he came showed signs and wonders, great realize that Helen understood the and sore, upon Egypt, upon Pharach, and upon all his house, becomplexity of their lives and their relationship to the war that his aoh, and upon all his nouse, be-fore our eyes; 23. and he brought us out from thence, that he might bring us in, to give us the land which he sware unto our fathers. love for her was sure and deepand the one thing he most needed in the struggle for survival. The people of the novel are Greeks, Britishers and Australians. 24. And Jehovah commanded us to do all these statutes, to fear It is a tale of dog fights in the air, and retreat by land and by sea. It will be widely read as a tale of excitement and suspense and for its love story. It will be remembered as a significant expression of young men's thoughts and hopes and fears as they fight to live on day by day so that others may survive to live as free men in a saner, better world. Israelite, the great reason was because the God Who gave these commandments had delivered them from the bondage of Egypt, Signed With Their Honour . . by

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POP-Trouble in the Rear End

WILL STOP

KNOCKING

months roll along. Many church and patriotic groups will be thinking up new ways of raising funds from entertainment in their own localities. Of particular interest therefore in rural Ontario will be the series "Fireside Fun" heard every Thursday afternoon, 4.18 to 4.30 over the outlets of the

sented by Eustella Burke Langdon are such subjects as . . . "How to run a Sing-Song"; "How to plan a Club party"; "Entertaining the troops"; "How to be a home Ventriloquist" . . and so on. This series of programs should be very helpful both in the plansecrets are always associated with Santa Claus, we won't disclose his daughter's name. Not now, at any ning of home and community en

more the veteran star of stage and screen. Many radic fans will therefore be gratified to learn of the new series which will feature Lionel Barrymore as the Mayor of Springdale every Wednesday casting System and CFRB, Toronto, 9.30 to 10 p.m. The Mayor of Springdale is a kindly, wise and understanding character, living in a town described as "not too large and not too small" . . . a man whose interests are dedicated to the democratic way of life a man who interprets more than any other character on the air the type of personality who represents the friendly, understanding town executive who is part and parcel of the life of the

> the Mayor sympathetically deals with the daily problem of his office, whether they be those of wife whose husband has been re ported missing in air operations. Altogether here is a program, full of human interest and of broad general appeal to every member Listen boys and girls. Be sure

to gather round your radios Sat-urday evening next (November 7th) 5.15 to 5.30 CFRB, Toronto. Santa Claus, that jovial rollicking Santa Claus, that jovial rollicams old fellow with the cheery laugh and the kindly philosophy will be with you once again. Maybe he'll talk to you right from his ice palace at the North Pole. They tell me he has some big surprises in store for you this year. Better make sure you get all the errands make sure you get all the errands done and all the jobs finished for Mother before 5.15 Saturday, and every Tuesday, Thursday and Sat-

and, bringing them out from this enslavement, had given them a land flowing with milk and honey, thus revealing Himself to be a God of love, of compassion and of power. The God Who delivered them from Egypt would give such commandments only for their own good, that they might live abundantly. Thus they were to obey the law for two reasons: first, allowing the actual truth of these passages to enter into and dominbecause the commandments were given by One to Whom they owed their very freedom, and secondly, 20. "When thy son asketh thee because obedience to these comn time to come, saying, What mandments would always result in their own material and spiritual

14 "But abide Thou in th things which thou hast learned and hast been assured of, knowing o whom thou hast learned them; 15.
and that from a babe thou hast
known the sacred writings which are able to make thee wise unto salvation through faith which is in Christ Jesus." This reference to Timothy's early training fol lows upon a long enumeration of the terrible characteristics that will be manifest in mankind gen-Jehovah our God, for our good always, that he might preserve us alive, as at this day. 25. And it shall be righteousness unto us, if we observe to do all this comerally, at the end of the age. Paul declares they will not mark Timothy's life because he has been instructed so adequately that by this truth he will be given vic mandment before Jehovah our God, as he hath commanded us." Why are the laws of God sometory over all these evil tendencies. In other words, the very roots, if properly nurtured and cared for, could only produce, by the power times so hard to obey? For the of the Holy Spirit, a life strong in purity and unwavering faith.

RADIO REPORTER BY FROST

and heavier income taxes, Cana-dians will be making their own amusement more and more as the that Santa Claus has a daughter. Moreover she is a writer of distinction and a character actress too. The daughter of that grand OLD FELLOW who climaxes the OLD FELLOW who climaxes the big Christmas parade in Toronto is being featured in a series of dramatic sketches heard every Tuesday evening over CBL, Toronto, commencing at 9 o'clock. They call the program "John and Judy." You too, I think will enjoy helping solve their problems, you'll thrill to their laughter, their romance and the homey atmos-C.B.C., including CBL, Toronto. Included in these discussions, preromance and the homey atmosphere which surrounds these radio neighbours of yours. Maybe you'll share their secrets too. And as

> You enjoy a bit of light hearted chatter and entertainment, don't you? Everybody does. Well, here's your program. Wednesday evening 9 to 9.30, the Columbia network and CFRB, Toronto. Bob Burns. the "Arbayasas translica" Burns, the "Arkansas traveller with his colourful stories and humorous anecdotes, is equipped with a new guitar to accompany his characteristic folk tunes, and with his old bazooka louder and perhaps just a bit funnier than ever. Billy Artzt's eleven piece

rate. Later perhaps.

ground as Bob Burns doesn't provide for himself. I think you'll enjoy this show, and it certainly will help rub a few of the wrinkless

Britain Calls Up Eighteen-Year-Olds

The King, in the presence of South African Premier Field Marshal Jan C. Smuts and Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labor and National Service, signed a proclama-tion at Buckingham Palace recent

ly making 18-year-old youths eligible for military service.

Bevin, disclosing the action in the House of Commons, emphasized that the young class would 7 those who have reached the age of 18 between July 1 and Sept. 30, inclusive," he said. "They will be medically examined later in the month and called up as re-

join the services in December."

Bevin hinting at offensive action, said the need for the 18year-olds was urgent.
"I will not go into details," he

for the three services neces ting this step. The state has now been reached when, in the opinion

Every man under 60 was liable for militia service in the reign of William the Conqueror.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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31 Dance. 33 Lower part

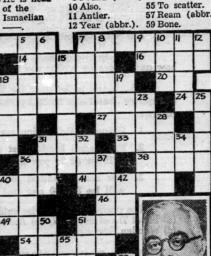
35 Fortunate.

38 Routine

1 Preposition. 46 Rough lava. 47 Mulberry with horns. 52 Land right.

5 Valuable 7 Crawling

48 Framework



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