

H.M.S.C. Assiniboine which destroyed a Nazi U-boat after a thrilling battle in Canadian waters. The Assiniboine sunk the enemy raider with gun-fire, depth charges and by ramming. One Canadian, Gunner Kenneth Watson, was killed in the action. A number of the enemy were killed and others picked up. The Assiniboine was commanded by Lt. Commander J. Hamilton Stubbs, R.C.N.

MODERN **ETIOUETTE**

By Roberta Lee

1. What is the difference be tween the formal and the inform-

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2. How large a part do fine clothes play in the social world? 3. Should a guest unfold the napkin entirely when placing it on the lap?

4. What should one do when food taken into the mouth proves 5. Should a man and wife region ter at a hotel as "William A. Tilton and wife"?

6. When the conversation a mong the guests is centred about one person who is present and is complimentary that it is really embarrassing, what should a

1. The decorations of the informal tea are not so elaborate and the refreshments are more simple. The hostess at an informal affair mingles with her guests and does not remain at the loor to greet each newcomer. 2. While every person should dress as well as his purse permits, remember that it is not clothes that make the gentleman

or the lady. "Apes remain apes, though you cloth them in velvet." No; half unfolded is sufficient. Take a swallow of cold water, hot food or even remove it with fork or napkin. 5. No. The man should register, "Mr. and Mrs. William A. Tilton." 6. Turn the ise, or some other subject

Poor Shots

A United States merchant skipper was preparing to send a message to the British corvette oneysuckle lying near him in a Russian port recently, when 15 erman dive-bombers attacked the harbor, shaking his vessel with The bombers were gone and

the ship was still trembling, British sources said, when the captain began his message, conce ing purely routine matters. Not until the very end did he take notice of the raid. "The Paperhanger's boys," he said tersely. bombardiers." "Are sure rotten

Navy's 'Black Magic' Impresses Archbishop

Braving flying spray, high wind and heavy seas, the Archbishop of Canterbury visited the British Home Fleet off a northern port, t was announced recently. It was believed to be the first time in history that the Primate of England visited the fleet in

The Archbishop rode in a destroyer, joked with sailors, conducted a religious service or the heaving deck of the flagship and climbed into gun turrets.

"I'm not mechanically minded and it's all black magic to me", he remarked. 'But it's wonderful

Jap Plans Fail In Indo-China

Anti-Japanese Attitude Cor mon Among The Natives What Science

Is Doing

ALCOHOL FROM ORANGES

190-proof alcohol from waste cit-rus fruit for the manufacture of

explosives has been perfected at the United States Citrus Products

Laboratory in Winter Haven, Fla. The cost of producing one gallon

of alcohol from pressed juices will be approximately two-thirds of the

cost of producing one gallon of alcohol from blackstrap molasses.

Citrus pulp and peel waste from

the Florida canneries is usually

pressed out to supply annually 35,000 tons of dried pulp cattle

feed and 61,000,000 gallons of

and pulp are mixed with lime be-

fore pressure is applied, the juice

is unfit for human consumption and is a pollution nuisance. From

twenty-five gallons of this waste

cohol, and about twelve and

OLD RUBBER

old rubber that you can contri-

bute can make little difference in

winning the war, consider these

facts: An outworn tire can pro-

vica as much as sixteen pounds

tube about two and five-tenths

yield twenty pounds of scrap and

foot of rubber floor matting and

another pound in an old hot-water bottle. In most cases, re-

claim constitutes from 20 to 40

per cent of the rubber articles

Flow Speeded Up

More than 950,000 tons of syn-

thetic rubber will be rolling out

of new United States plants by

Nov. 1, next year, a War Production Board report on buta

diene to the American Chemical

Butadiene forms three-fourth

of the synthetic rubber and sty-

Society disclosed last week.

Synthetic Rubber

If you think that the bits of

half ounces of dry yeast can be

A process for the production of

The Office of War Information reports that a Japanese campaign win the allegiance of French Indo-China natives had failed and that "an anti-Japanese spirit is common among the people."

For a short time after the Japanese troops arrived, OWI said, "there were indications that the newcomers were not unwelc to the native population. The Japanese made overtures to the Annamite circles with separatist tendencies and played up to the natives by paying double rickshaw fares and distributing free cigar

Partial Conscription

The natives' first impression of the Japanese was "nullified as ac ditional troops arrived," OWI said. "Large numbers of natives have been subjected to partial conscription. They receive from the Japa nese a minimum wage for double the work asked by French con-tractors. Trainloads of natives have been moved from the North to the South without any consideration for family ties. Natives were inadequately housed, and jammed into military trucks to points where the Japanese wished work to be done.

"At one occasion at Haiphong, the Japanese authorities, unable to get more than a half train load of volunteer labor, sent out a military band to play popular airs. Soon a crowd of listeners gathered around the band. Japanese troops formed a cordon around the crowd, and allowed the natives out one by one. Those who could not prove they were regularly employed were marched off under guard to the train. A high French official stopped the train before it reached Hanoi, and after a lengthy argument the Japanese took the train back to Haiphong and released their pris-

The OWI did not disclose the source of its information.

It is the pilot instructor who

The Unknown One

rene the rest. Only two or three days are required to complete takes the fledgling air student and gives him his first dual time the transformation from butadiens in the air, nurses him into conto rubber. fidence in his ship, and eventually sends him off solo-with a pat on the back, and a cold lump of Swedish Runner ice in his own heart. The instruct-Breaks Record or dies a thousand deaths until On a rain-soaked cinder track his solo pupil returns, and then he takes him in hand again to turn in Stockholm last week a young that embryo confidence into an assured knowledge and the real Swedish runner broke into the world news by covering a mile in thing. On every airfield in Can-4:04.6, nearly two seconds faster ada that has been going on for than the recognized world's re-cord. It was the seventh time in two months that Haegg had topped world marks in distance many months now, yet the general public could not name five instructors between Victoria and Halifax. Nor is there any lack of running; his string of records public sympathy or of interest in now includes two for the mile that, because the names of these run, one for the 1,500 meters, men have seldom, if ever been two over 2,000 meters, one over mentioned. Ask the young pilots, 3,000 meters, and one for the however, how it is that they retwo-mile distance. Track experts ceived their wings-the broad are hailing him as one of the double wings of a man who can greatest runners of all time and fly an airplane-and they will plans have been made to bring him to the United States next give the credit where it is right-fully due: to their instructors, winter if transportation can be nameles and anknown. arranged.

Have You Heard?

"What's the news, mon?" ask-

ed his wife, puzzled.
"Wonderful, lassie," said the
Scot, "I've just heard that next week they the going to put the "Oh, mon, have ye gone crazy?" asked his wife. "Why, there's nothing to rejoice about in that." "Oh, yes, there is, Jennie," Sandy went on. "Ye ken that when I used to go to the free library to look through it I used to save a penny-now I shall save two

Hotel Guest (phoning down at 2 a.m. for the third time)-Say, are you the night clerk? Crabbed Clerk—Yes; what's biting you now? Guest—That's what I'd like to know.

A certain firm had the following

"Your salary is your persona isiness and should not be disclosed to any one." the receipt added: "I won't men tion it to anybody. I am just as much ashamed of it as you are."

"Do these fish go about in schools?" she asked her hus band, inspecting his catch. "I believe they do dear." "You must have disturbed an infant class."

The 3-year-olu boy had taken his mother's powder puff and was fixing his face as he had seen her do, when his 5-year-old siste "You mustn't do that," she said. "Only ladies use powder. Gendemen wash themselves."

Young Lady Visitor - Are people drowned very often at this place? Old Salt-No, lady, only

Dies After Winning Coveted V. C.

Adam Wakenshaw was a deadend kid in a dingy industrial district of Newcastle and the most troublesome of a widowed mother's 13 sons. Even when he grew up went off to war she told him bluntly that she would not miss

But today his drab dwelling is "juice." Because the citrus rinds one of the proudest homes in England for the Lord Mayor of Newcastle and his entourage called there to pay respects to Adam's widow and their three-year-old daughter. The Lord Mayor told the widow

juice one gallon of 190-proof alshe could find solace in her loss in the knowledge that Adam died in gallantry so outstanding that he won the Victoria Cross, the Empire's most coveted war de-Adam was with the Durham Light Infantry at Matruh in the

Libyan desert. In one of his letters home he wrote his mother: "I am sorry for all the trouble I of reclaimed rubber and an inner caused you . . You said you would not miss me but you will." pounds. Fifty feet of garden hose The enemy attacked his antitank gun. All 'Adam's crew mates a single pair of four-buckle allwere killed or wounded. Adam's rubber arctics three pounds. There own left arm was almost blown is a pound of rubber in every fired his gun five times. Wounded again, he dragged himself back to fire still another time when a direct hit smashed the gun and killed him. What probably would have

given Adam satisfaction equal to decoration was his mother's "He was a wild lad," she said "but there never was any real harm in him. "He was right when he said I

Chinese Casualties Total 6,000,000

would miss him."

China has lost about 6,000,000 in killed and wounded against Japan's 2,500,000 in five years of war, Dr. George Yeh, London di-rector of the Chinese Information Ministry, estimated recently. He put Chinese army strength now at roughly 13,000,000 men and said a 20 percent. bigger harvest than in 1941 had averted any food problem. In the year up to last June, he said, the Chinese had fought 5,580 engagements.



DIXIE Sandy was all smiles when he

PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

Britain Bombed With New Type Of Plane

bers equipped with supercharged Diesel motors, have made several daylight attacks on Great Britain recently, it is announced. The first such bombings of Brit

ain were made from altitudes of nearly 40,000 feet by modified Junkers 86-P's fitted with experimental pressure cabins. This type of plane is the third new weapon in the German air

The others are the four-motored Heinkel 177 which carries eight tons of bombs - equalling the capacity of Britain's biggest machines—and the bomb-carrying Focke-Wulf 190's, the special function of which is to speed over coastal targets at low altitudes and get away fast before the speedy British Spitfires can reach

arsenal for daylight forays against

strongly defended British port

Huns Lose 60,000 Flyers In Russia

them. The F.W.-190's are prim

arily fighters.

The Moscow radio has annou I that the German air force has lost 60,000 men in Russia. It add ed that Hitler has been forced to send trained aircraft workers to the Soviet front to build up his reserves.

HOW CAN 1? By Anna Ashley

Q. How can I make use of

cuits will add considerably to

te company in 1942," says a misment issued by the Depart-ent of Munitions and Supply. erraft just a year ago, and pro-A. Cook the eggs in salte

water and they will peel mor quickly and easily. The salt tend to crack the shells and separate them from the eggs with much less effort. Q. How can I clean

A. Rub with a lather of pur white soap. Rub off as much soap as you can and then rinse with cloths dipped in clear, cold wat

any desired quantity of essence CLASSIFIED

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A. Fry minced left over chien with boiled rice, add some min ed onica, butter, green peppe and seasoning. Hot buttered by

Q. How can I preserve eathers in a pillow?

of delivered recently the 1,000th A. When refilling a feather r low try crushing a small block of camphor and mixing it with the feathers. This will help preserve the feathers and keep the pillos from acquiring any musty odor. Q. How can I boil eggs so that they will be easy to peel?

The Canadian Anson, a counter prt of the British Avro Anson, is light reconnaissance bomber, pr used as a twin-engined, admeed trainer. Its weight is chtly over three tons, and 15, # man-hours are required for its ation. This aircraft, used by

e Royal Canadian Air Force dian made with the exception of the engines and a few of the ments required to operate it.

Q. How can I remedy an o A. Use a solution of eighteen SUNDAY grains of bicarbonate of sods, eight ounces of distilled water, and

SCHOOL ESSON

LESSON 40 with in Christ As Our Perso Saviour
Acts 16:11-34; Romans 5:1-11;

Ottawa-"Federal Aircraft Lim-

ompany produced its first

PRINTED TEXT Acts 16:13-15; Romans 5:1-11 GOLDEN TEXT.—Being therefore justified by faith, we have with God through our Lord lecus Christ. Romans 5:1.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING Time. — Paul entered Europe bout A.D. 51 or 52. The Epistle to the Romans was written about A.D. 60; John wrote his First

histle probably about A.D. 90. Place. - Philippi was a great ty of northern Greece. pistle to the Romans was writen from the city of Corinth. We not know from what city the st Epistle of John was writte at probably from the city of

18. "And on the sabbath we went forth without the gate river side, where we sup there was a place of prayer; and we sat down, and spake unto women that were come toether. 14. And a certain wo named Lydia, a seller purple, of the city of Thyatira, ne that worshipped God, heard s: whose heart the Lord opened give heed unto the thing

hich were spoken by Paul. 15. and when she was haptized, and er household, she besought us lying, If ye have judged me by house, and abide there. And he constrained us." Lydia voluntarily presented berself to her spiritual benefactors, and said to them, earnestly and humbly, that, 'since they had

regarded her as a believer on the her house should be their home. She admitted of no refusal to her request, and 'their peace
was on that house.' Thus the Gospel had obtaine nore calm and tranquil than

its first beginnings on the shore of that continent, which it has the river side. The scenes by river-side, and in the house of Lydia, are beautiful prophecies of the holy influence which wo-men, elevated by Christianity to true position, and enabled by divine grace to wear 'the ornament of a meek and quiet spirit,'
have now for centuries exerted over domestic happiness and the growth of piety and peace.

1. "Being therefore justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ." He who relies on his works for ation, can have no peace He can neither remove the disare of God, nor quiet the

e is not the result of mere

though he may personally need no reconciliation of feeling. — Scrip-ture plainly reveals that the God of Love proclaims 'no peace' to the impenitent. Therefore whe He 'speaks peace' there is a

moves the sentence is then judicl-

ally reconciled to the accused,

change, not in His benevolence but in His judicial attitude: in 11. "And not only so, but we also rejoice in God through our Lord Jesus Christ, through whom we have now received the reconciliation." How great a change! Thrée chapters back, we were sit ting in the Divine Judge's court, guilty — our mouths stopped, and all our works rejected! Now, 'thrugh our Lord Jesus Christ and His work for us, we are rejoicing, exulting in Him who was our Judge! This is what grace can do and does! And we see reconciliation that has been

Milkweed Floss Replacing Kapok

No farm boy ever examined the floss from the pod of a milkweed without considering a possible use for it, says the Port Arthur News to appear.

At Petoskev, Michigan, a fac tory has been erected with 62,000 square feet of floor space to em ploy 80 workmen who will prepare this floss for the United States Navy. The farmers will receive back to the airwaves the piano melodies known as "Twin Keyfree seed and payments to put next year's crop under cultivation.
Wild lands in five counties which boards," which after a summer vacation recently returned to the will yield the floss are estimated to aggregate 50,000 acres. The 840 kilocycle band of CFRB.
"Twin Keyboards" now is heard farmers of Northern Michigan will Monday through Fridays com-mencing sharp on the stroke of be paid \$200,000 for 10,000,000 pounds of pods, processing of which will begin this month. noon. This programme of varied piano music, excellently arranged

Dr. Boris A. Berkman, a Chicago physician, has the patent rights to the process. The floss is to be a substitute for kapok in naval life jackets and in lining fliers' suits. It is asserted that a life jacket of three pounds of floss, that is six times as buoyant as oork, will keep a man afloat for more than 100 hours. The prepared floss is described as warmer than wool and six times lighter.

1 Cunning

RADIO REPORTER REX FROST

evening periods, and once again you'll hear that famous feud hit-ting the airwaves. Times? Jack

Benny 7-7.30 over CBL for On-tario listeners, and Fred Allen's

retort courteous, or otherwise, will be heard over CFRB 2½

hours later, 9.30-10. Freliminary reports say that this coming sea-

son the radio war between these

two protagonists of humour is to

Quite a number of noon hour

radio listeners have welcomed

and charmingly rendered. is on

listeners in rural Ontario. Around

the Ontario countryside the arts of pianoforte have been more

faithfully preserved as a medium

of culture and entertainment i

the home than in larger cities

growth of apartment houses and the pressure of modern town life

11 Employs. 12 Coterie.

23 It preys on

farmers' ——. 26 Trees bearing

31 Characteristic

34 On the lee.

57 Spain (abbr.).

59 French

-acorns.

27 Bureau.

and industrial centres where the

he faster and more furious than

have done a great deal to limit the enjoyment of this versatile musical instrument. Who are the personalities behind "Twin Key-boards?" That question has been and country lover is the season of colour and change. With brush dipped in a flame hued paint box, Nature paints glory into the countryside. And while she is busy turning leaves for our enjoyment asked thousands of times since waves, but they prefer for the out there amid the trees, in busy city circles leaves too are turning, not the leaves of tree and hedge mystery is unravelled you will row, but the leaves of radio scripts. Autumn heralds the re-turn to the airwaves of many a well known Toronto radio anfavourite and popular personality niece of one of the most popular again caught up in that intriguing radio web of romance, drama, mystery, comedy and feud. . . . ners not only in piano melody but also in matrimony, which in this case accounts for the excellast winter how Fred Allen and lence of their harmonies. "Twin Jack Benny bandied criticism and good natured banter at one an-other? Well just tune in on Sunhighspots of the noon radio line day, October 4th at their regular

> ticular interest to rural Ontario gets under way over CFRB Thurs-day evening, October 1st, 9 to 9.30 p.m. To be known as The Ontario Caravan, this variety presentation will originate at numerous points around the prov ince and is going to provide the share the microphone and spotradio personalities. Melody, com-edy, human interest and local gossip interwoven with well known CFRB musical maestro Roy Locks ley's original and sparkling musi-cal arrangements. During Ocpause in Orillia, Meaford, Strat-ford and Simcoe, providing radio fans in these towns with an opperson. For further details of the Caravan schedule, keep an eve on this column.

Fanfare! A new show of par-

ress of ca thereasing that it w

Incidentally, ladies, while you are preparing supper, the 5.45 p.m. musical programme of Ben Bernie, the old maestro, with his regular orchestra heard Monday through Friday over CFRB, is something which you'll not want pots, pans and dishes. Ben Ber-nie's show, which is designed primarily for the entertainment o breezy, snappy character which i well worth tuning in. We really think it's something to chev about - and so does the sponsor

days, we suggest it may be the influence of his newly acquired Australian talking bird. The versatile Maurice started to teach the bird a vocabulary but was surprised to find that he one who was learning. Police Chief Irked

If you should notice any change

in the accent of the familiar voice

of Uncle Bod Bodington these

By Curfew Law

Voices His Disapproval -Claims Force Undermanned

signed to keep children off the went into effect last night. Today police reported that no action had as yet been taken under the law. Police Director Fernand Dufresne who openly voiced his disapprove would make his report on it. "When I do make a report on it," he said, "it will be so fan

tastic that it will look ridicu-lous." The police director complained that such a law yas almost im possible to carry out with the present strength of the departs He expressed the view that it was the problem of the parents, not of the Police Department, to keep children off the streets at night,

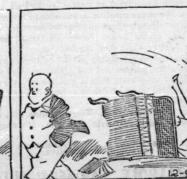
Police Wires Clogged "I'll try to carry it out," he said, complaining at the same time that police wires were already clogged with problems in-It was revealed that no orders have yet been given to policemen regarding enforcement of the new law and that it is unlikely any action will be taken against offenders until Director Dufresne has completed his study of the

POP-Making Pop Feel at Home

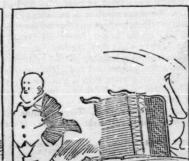








By J. MILLAR WATT



even such love among men are very rare and very limited indeed. the closest and most intimate re Manifestation of God's Love 8 "But God commendth 2(b). "And we rejoice in hope own love toward us, in that, while in the glory of God." The eterna

bliss of the justified is called 'the glory of Gcd' because it is a state we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." 'God commends His love ... in that Christ died.' The love of joy, love and holiness bestowed that was in Christ is the mani-festation of the love of God Him-8. "And not only us, but we Deliverance From Wrath also rejoice in our tribulations: knowing that tribulation worketh

though for the present not joy-ous, but grievous, become to the believer a matter of joy and The Divine Process 4, 5(a). "And stedfastness, approvedness; and approvedness, hope; and hope putteth not to shame." The Divine process is as follows: God brings us into tribulations, graciously supplying therewith an expectation of deliverance in due time; and the pleasure visits sin.

knowledge that these tribulations will result in stedfastness; and our consciousness of stedfastness gives as a sense of Divine approval, or approvedness, we did not before have. This sense of God's approval arouses within us God's Love In Us

1,000 ANSONS SO FAR IN 1942—CANADA'S PLANE OUTPUT ZOOMS

TEST FLIGHT OF CANADA'S 1,000th ANSON OF 1942

nots before delivery to the Royal Canadian Air Force who use this twin-engined advanced training bembing plane from coast to coast.

To indicate something of the

It contains more than 40,000 parts.

extent of the 1942 production of

Federal Aircraft, Ray Lawson

president, pointed out that this

cate aircraft from but one sec-

tion of the Canadian industry

compares with a total Canadian

production in the last war of only

about 3,000 planes of the lighter

and smaller types used at that

The output of Federal Air-

craft does not come from a single

plant, but from several at stra-

tegic points throughout the Dom-inion. These plants in turn are

fed by hunreds of other shops and

factories, each contributing some part to the finished aircraft. In addition to employing the services

of a group of aircraft manufac-

justification, of a reconciliation founded upon atonement. Paul

says we have this peace through

our Lord Jesus Christ. It is not

through ourselves in any way

neither by our own merit, not

our own efforts. It is all of grace.

Bountiful Grace 2(a). "Through whom also we

have had our access by faith into this grace wherein we stand."

The word grace here is used, with

all its fullness in the background,

but in one particular sense, that of favour. Through the redemp-

tion that is in Christ Jesus, and

by faith, we have access into the realm of the divine favour. We

stand no longer as suppliants

Hope

Tribulations

lationship with God.

outside, but are admitted into

It is all through Jesus Christ.

gratuitous forgiveness, but of

Soaring gracefully above the clouds, this Canadian-built Avro Anson plane is being tested by expert

5(b). "Because the love of God hath been shed abroad in our hearts through the Holy Spirit which was given unto us." This Divine Spirit that dwells in us,

whom he justifies, them he also glorifies. The word wrath, of ferings with which the divine dis-Reconciliation 10. "For if, while we were enemies, we were reconciled to God through the death of his Son, much more, being reconciled, shall we be saved by his life." As sinner; as Judge, He must condemn him-if it were not for His

the judge who sentences a crimif we are trusting in Christ, will judge who for a good cause re-

trasted with godlessness and sinfulness here. The whole point of the verse is that such acts of 39 Upright shaft. the genus 19 Valuable 40 Frightens. 42 Ore launder. 61 It lives in VERTICAL 1 Fashion. 2 Monster. fabrics. 25 Agent. 28 Poem. 31 Tiny vegetable. 32 Twelve work. 5 Showers. 6 Appellation.

9. "Much more then, being from wrath through him. He

one plant in Montreal.
One of the functions of the com-

pany is to provide large numbers of the spare parts required for

Canadian Ansons, but for the An-

sons produced in England and ship-ped to Canada during the early

months of the war when it was

anticipated British plants would

be able to meet Canadian require-

ments for this aircraft. The de-

liveries under this spares pro-

son is that moulded plywood now

plays an important part in its con-struction. Federal Aircraft con-

ducted its own experiments with this material which will soon be

used in making the entire fusilage

pour that all-satisfying Love in full streams into our else empty

6. "For while we were ye

weak, in due season Christ died for the ungodly." That God should love the good, the right-

eous, the godly, is what we can

Holy should love the unholy, and

give his Son for their redemption,

Rare Acts of Love

7. "For scarcely for a right-

the wonder of all wonders.

inderstand: but that the infinitely

gram are keeping pace with

eous man will one die: for peradventure for the good man some 13 To concur. one would even dare to die." Jus-15 Dutch tice and goodness are equally conmeasure. 16 To wake 54 Through. 56 Volumes (abbr.). 58 Throng. 8 To make a

38 Malt drink.

we be saved from the wrath God through him." Having by the death of Christ been brought into the relation of peace with God, being now regarded for his sake as righteous, we shall be saved will not leave his work unfinished; course, means the effects of wrath or punishment, those suf-

44 Scalp covering 49 Sour plum. 50 Sun 3 Roentgen ray. 53 Southwes value. 55 Self.

CRAFTY BEAST

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Creator and Father, He loves the own gift of a Propitiation. And inal is, however personally kind, judicially hostile. And again, the animal of the dog family.



