## WHAT SCIENCE IS DOING

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PLYWOOD Plywood has been on the market some time but only now is ready to go places, Laurence Sterr writes in the Magazine of Wal Street. It's just two sheets of wood glued together, with the grain of one running opposite to the grain of the other. Up to that point, it was just modified lumber. Chief merit: it wouldn't pull or warp and had much greater structural strength than lumber of equal thickness. Disadvantage: could be used only for interiors, as the glue would not stand up

under the weather.
Today's plywood will "stay put" in any weather because a synthetic esin has replaced glue as the binder. But what will really carry this "lumber sandwich" to town s development of a very recent process by which, under steam in pressure mold, plywood ed" into any curved form desired and at the same time it strength and durability are huge-

Thus transformed, its possible practical uses-many of them diare almost limitless. It's light-weight, actually stronger than most metals of similar thickness, so dense that you would dull the edge of an axe trying to crack non-corrosive, waterproof, almost fireproof, non-conductive of heat and cold, it won't splinter, it does not "fatigue" under con-stant vibration as does metal, and it won't soften or anneal in high

In short, here is a brand new for anything from a bathtub to a bus body, from a speed boat to a typewriter frame, from a refrigerator cabinet to the fuselage and wings of an airplane.

### Refused To Distribute Ballots

The United States War and Navy Departments refused to de-liver "war ballots" to New York voters overseas, declaring the job "would manifestly interfere with the war effort."

The War Ballot Commission announced receipt of similar letters from War Secretary Henry L. Stimson and the Navy Department rejecting a commission proposal that military authorities transport and distribute approximately 150

000 special ballots abroad. "While entirely sympathetic to the principle of soldiers voting at any election in which they are eligible", Stimson wrote, "the War Department cannot take measures which in its opinion would interfere with the primary functions of the military service."



THE U. S. S. LEXINGTON CARRIES ON

A new aircraft carrier U. S. S. Lexington slides down the ways at Quincy, Mass., launching to carry on where her famous namesake left off—punching for Allied victory. The \$60,000,000 carrier of the Essex class was completed a year ahead of schedule in the same yards where her hard-hitting predecessor was built in 1925.

### Modern Etiquetie

1. Should a person avoid using slang in conversation? 2. Isn't it all right to send out handwritten wedding invitations 3. When a single man is invited for dinner to the home of married friends, should he take

he hostess a box of candy or 4. When a woman is standing talking with a man and drops some article, should she say, "I'll get it"?

5. When a hostess wishes give a cocktail party and has maid, how should she proceed? 6. When passing a salt or a pepper shaker should one place it on the table or hand it directly to the person who asked for it

1. Yes. One should use as good English as he is capable. The English language contains a larger vocabulary than any oth really unnecessary to interspers every sentence with some slang expression. 2. Yes. Information notes, written on one's persons stationery, are all right, but en graved invitations and announce-ments are in better form. 3. This is a thoughtful thing to do, par-ticularly if the man is not in a position to return the invitation. 4. No. She should allow the man to pick it up for her. 5. She may ask one of the men guests to help her make the cocktails, or she may have all the necessary things on a tray or table, and have each guest mix his own. 6. It is less awkward to put it down on the table and let the person pick it up, than to hand it directly

### Ceiling Prices Put On Honey

Maximum wholesale and retai selling prices for extracted honey and for pasteurized and granu lated honey have been fixed in an order issued by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board's Foods

As in the case of the order setting maximum prices on eggs, the primary object of this order is to maintain uniformity of supplies in all sections of the Dominion, the board said in a statement.

It emphasized that maximum prices have been established and that normal fluctuations below this level are expected to con-

The order provides that the price of pasteurized granulated honey may exceed that specified for extracted honey, by 11/2 cents a pound.

The retailer's maximum markup is limited to 20 per cent. of his selling price or three cents a pound whichever is lower.

The production of light honey was down in Eastern Canada this year but in Western Canada the reduction was less pronounced.

The use of light honey for industrial purposes has been restricted by a previous order.

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# HOW CAN I?

Q. How can I facilitate the beating of egg whites? A. Add a pinch of cream of tartar before starting to beat the whites. The eggs will froth quickly and will hold their shape longer Q. How can I avoid waste when cake of soap is so thin that it s about to break?

A. Place it on a new cake, put them in warm water and press together. Lay aside, and when cold there will be one cake of soap nsteau or two, and no waste. Q. How can I improve the appearance of a gilt picture frame A. After washing the gilt frame, paint it with the white of an egg, using a soft camel's hair

brush, and applying the coat even-Q. How can I keep the corks the bottoms of salt shakers A. If the corks come out of the

bottoms of the salt and pepper shakers, fill the shakers and then place a strip of adhesive tape over the cork. The corks will be kept firm until time to refill. Q. How can I get relief from urns and scalds? A. Common baking soda, either wet or dry, bound on a burn or scald immediately, will usually give instant relief. This is caused

# Capt. Gilhooly Tells

by excluding the air from the

Of Irish Calm The following story was brought back from overseas by Captain Joseph P. Gilhooly, well-known Ottawa member of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps. The locale of the story, which Captain Gilhooly swore was true, was the living room of a com fortable Belfast home where the Ottawa doctor was visiting

The raid had reached a peak of fury . . . bombs were crumpling down on all sides . . . and the Luftwaffe with no opposition was machine-gunning the house-tops. The hostess of the house had more than a usual amount of tea handy and was passing around the

"Do have another cup, Mary," she called to the maid over the din of bomb bursts, machine gun chatter and the crash of rubble. "Oh, no, thank you, Mum. I'm sure it would keep me awake if I had two cups," replied Mary with a curtsy.



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### Have You Heard?

A certain Judge, famed for his unruffled behavior in any crisis, once had the misfortune to fall down the stairs. He fell from the uncing on each stair—and fin ished by rolling right across the

One of his servants hearing the saster, rushed up to help. "I hope your Honor isn't hurt?" asked the man anxiously. "No," replied the Judge, with wry smile, "it's not my honor

Wife (at breakfast)- I want to do some shopping today, George, if the weather is favorable. What does the paper forecast say? per) - Rain, hail, sleet thunder, lighting, snow, and fierce

The meaning of the word "collision" was being explained by the teacher of the class of small boys and girls.
"A collision," she said, "is when two things come together un-

Immediately a small boy jump ed up and said: "Please teacher, we've had a collision at our "Whatever do vou mean?"

expectedly.'

"Well mother just had twins." "At 20 you left the country and came to the city. And for twenty-five years you've been working very hard.
What for?" "To get money to live in

ionist to get along these days. First of all he's got to keep his back to the wall and his ear to nection with the C. N. R. Mr. Hun the ground. He's expected to put his shoulder to the wheel, his president of National Railways nose to the grindstone, keep a level head and both feet on the owned company engaged in manuearth. And at the same time look for the silver lining with his head

"You'd better go home, George; your wife has pre sented you with a rebate off your income tax."

### Washington Provides Quarters For War Workers

Washington's newest housing wrinkle to provide quarters for thousands coming here for war work will be a floating hotel which its owner says served Floridians and the tourist trade around Fort

Lauderdale for seven years. H. C. Buckley, head of the company owning the hotel, which he described as a craft with five decks, three of them containing 75 rooms 15 by 15 feet, said it would e moored at one of the piers on Maine Avenue, Southwest, within two weeks to hang out a rooms

for-rent sign. The craft now is being painted at Gunston Cove, down the Poto-mac, Mr. Buckley said. The top deck is a sundeck and the lower deck has a dining room, dance floor, etc., while each of the rooms on the other three decks have telephones, running water and other

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### R. C. Vaughan Is Chairman Of Can. Nat. Railway's Boar



R. C. VAUGHAN

S. J. HUNGERFORD R. C. Vaughan, president of Canfacture of munitions for the adian National Railways, has been partment of munitions and sup

appointed chairman of the rail-ways' board of directors, succeed-Toronto Native Mr. Vaughan, a native of Tonto, was born in 1883, and beg ing S. J. Hungerford, whose term as a director expired September railway service in that city 30. Munitions Minister Howe announced last week in his capacity After serving as of acting minister of transport chief clerk to the vice-preside of the Canadian Northern Railw

70 Years Old When Mr. Vaughan became he was appointed in 1910 as in 1918 as assistant to the Hungerford continued as chairman of the board. He reached the ag dent. He was appointed in it of 70 last July 16, and with his im pending retirement from the board Mr. Vaughan becomes a board member and chairman. Although ending his active con

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vice-president, (purchases, National Railway system. When in July, 1939, the Gover ment decided to set up a defen puruhasing board, Mr. was requested to give his service as chairman, and he remained Ottawa until the Department

## Silver Serves In Scientific War Metal Replaces Copper, Zinc; Beats Babbitt for Bearings



often is stronger than the original metal.

to historians look- I toint is often stronger to for a distinctive name for add War II: How about the fer Plated War? That's the for example, breaks down on the field, it often can be repaired with solder right on the spot. ad of war we're fighting, and Use of Silver Frees Other Metals the metal that puts the 10 cents

Miles of pipes in fighting ships s dime and the hallmarks on using and tableware is today slicing such lowly metals as sper, nickel and zinc — and ing their jobs better than they with silver solder, giving them added ability to withstand shock and strain. In the production o nany kinds of bombs, silver solder is used to seal the joints. Being an exceptionally efficient th its alloys are helping build— at to make more efficient and

conductor of electricity, silver al-ready is being used for wire of - battleships, tanks, aires, trucks, torpedoes, bombs, various sizes, and it has been procable and the massive, high-voltage bus bars in industrial plants. Since there would be no dete airplanes, this war's most foration, it could be replaced after indly weapon. Engine bearings the war by the copper now needed elsewhere.

nd the tremendous presmes of high-speed motors better an the babbitt metal bearings Silver also is making a major contribution to this Silver-Plated War by releasing quantities of amerly used. Translated into precious other metals, like copper, nickel or zinc, for uses their spemerican planes can fly farther, aster and carry greater bomb cial properties best fit them. You can get an idea of how silver is helping to keep the war they could with babbitt production ball rolling from comparative consumption figures. In 1941, 80,000,000 more ounces of sil-

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JUST ANYONE

Most any man can be an edito

months a year and edit such stuf

"Mrs. Jones. of Cactus Creek,

et a can-opener slip last week

house last week, looking for a leak, and fell, landing on his

cut her in the pantry; John

climbed on the roof of his

porch; While Harold Green

escorting Miss Violet Wise

n the church social last Sun-

ssing a broncho last Satur-

-Port Perry Star.

ay night a savage dog attacke

them and bit Mr. Green on the public square; Jim Frank, while

lay, was kicked just south of his

CHANCE FOR THE SHEEP

An increase of close to 10 per tent, in the number of sheep be-

ing kept in Wellington County is

upon a time, before cars became

camed unchecked along the road

aides and, judging by the preva

lence of weeds this year, not only in fields but along the roadsides,

It might be a good idea if they

were allowed to do so again. Cer

tainly we have not spare labor

and if they continue to spread

crops are bound to suffer. Some

might do a fine clean-up job.

AGAIN DENIED

The Red Cross has again been obliged by rumor-mongers to deny

that funds were ever used to pur-chase beer for Nazi prisoners in

Canada. The pity is that such denials should ever have to be

essary. -Hamilton Spectator

-Elora Express

keep the weeds properly cu

ated in a recent survey. Once

non on our highways, sheep

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ever, are to be found in sol-Unlike lead, silver solder metal so strongly that the

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ver were fabricated than in 1940, an increase of 95 per cent. The firm of Handy & Harman, the nation's oldest and largest bullion dealers, which was recently awarded the joint Army-Navy "E." reports increased production in some silver lines as much as 400 per cent within the past year.

ITALIAN INVASION Thirteen Italians forming ommando landed on the North African coast, mined a railway line with explosives which failed to explode, and then got them elves arrested by British military police. How very Italian!

-Windsor Star. "BLIMEY, IT'S WINNIE!" It was as "Mr. Bullfinch" that Minister Churchill started out to review the battlefields in Egypt incognito. But the troops soon recognized him. "Blimey, it's Winnie," one of them cried. "Winnie's come out into the

bloomin' desert."
—Sault Ste. Marie Star. A HATEFUL WORD This new law making every able-bodied man work is going to be hard on some leisured, lazy men we know around town. They are like the man in an old English comedy who said: "I eats well, I sleeps well, but when I 'ears the word work I goes all o a tremble." -St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Women workers will take their places beside the men at Pictou, Nova Scotia, shipyards, starting September 8, it was announced recently. Only a few have been engaged so far, but more will be taken on later.

As I have written earlier there are many jobs that can be

Women Workers

the bases and on the line of com munication by veterans of the last war, by men who were too young last time and are called too old this time and by men whose cata gories are lower than the "A" that is required of the fighting

To such jobs as organization administration and supply such

by of Arctic explorers. LISTEN TO

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM ONTARIO WEEKLY

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Weekly Column About This and That in Our Canadian Army

A few weeks ago the question I men take the more balanced thinking that goes with maturer years. Age, to the aging, is an absorbing Youth can, will and, in the final opic and one that must be thor essence, must plan and execute attack but youth is less apt to worry about such important work oughly explored in time of war At a recent meeting of lawyers as consolidation and — where the plan calls for it — evacuation. in Cleveland, Col. J. L. Ralston do you prefer "Offence"), tol The same thing applies to the work available for those who are long war. A day or so before not available for the armed forces. After years of telling married wo-Kenzie King told us of the coun men who have raised families and try's plans for the proper use of are freed from domestic ties that every man and women in the pro they are too old, authorities in various lines of endeavour are now These, let us hope, are more getting round to the realization that there are many spheres of useful activity in which older are definite indications that we women will not merely "do" but are coming to the realization that for which they are much better the suggestions made at the very

fitted than young ones. I have seen no annour vet about the nursing service of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps so must assume that the age limit bars most veteran Nursing Sisters of the 1914-1919 war from serving again.

Most mothers of young men

of Canada. Work has been found for the old soldiers to do. That there is yet more work serving in the Army will agree with me that a Nursing Sister for old soldiers - in uniform and out — is indisputable, and it now looks as if the day is at hand who, in addition to her training, has the advantage of being when the great army of middle-aged Canadians will find itself mother who has raised children of her own, would be the ideal type dered qualified for something for hospitals in this country to which wounded who face a long more than membership in the House of Commons. convalescence will undoubtedly be Last night a battalion of the

Reserve Army was undergoing training in a park in an Eastern Yet - and here is a situation worthy of Gilbert and Sullivan -the only ex-Nursing Sisters who Canadian city. The men were learning formation for different kinds of patrols. Some of the can qualify for such appointment are those who lied about their time they gathered round their ages and were officially too young instructor to watch demonstrain the last war! No matter tions. Some of the time they you try to figure it 1914 sub-tracted from 1939 still leaves 25 practised the formations - a slow It was a cool night and the and any nurse who is less than 45 oday must have been less than 20 men wore their cotton summer uniforms. Some of them, include in 1914. She had to be 21 to enter a training school, three ing the instructors, were chilly.

The Lieutenant-Colonel comyears were required for the course, leaving the minimum age manding the unit — he wears the D.S.O. and M.C., — passed from on enlistment as 24. Twentygroup to group observing the training. He observed more than

49 - and 45 is the upper age that. He observed that his men That's by the way - what we are concerned with is the desire of older people to do something to help the fight along. Not only their desire - their undoubted

training and give some warmingup exercises.

Now that is a little thing in itcapacity for service.

The time will come — it must self. But it is a big thing when you look right into it. Any one of those instructors had the auth-— when all of us who are cap-able of helping will be drafted. Until the time comes let's do our ority to break off from his work and lead in warming up exercises. share by helping to sae merchant commodities that come by sea, by carrying parcels form the store,

Or, if he did not want to act or his own initiative, could have ob tained permission. Yet it took the old soldier, the seasoned veteran who is consider-ed too old for active command, to

were cold. He passed the word to

the instructors to interrupt the

Legion and other ex-service mer

Evidence that they are is t

be found in the recent recruiting campaign for the Veteran's Guard

are bearing fruit.

by doing our own little bit to keep prices down and the wolf of inflation from the door. think of his men's comfort. The younger instructors are all Self Heating Tins for efficiency — for "hardening" their men. That's all very well. British troops serving in cold climates are to be provided with So is the old soldier, but he knows self-heating tins of soup.

All they will have to do to prethere is no gain in efficiency i

pare it is to punch two holes in time is lost from the next train ing night by men who contracted the top of the tin and light a chemical heater running through colds through lack of care. In two minutes they will have peratures as low as 30 below zero This is only one of the new features of balanced feeding which War Office scientists have devel-There is the 'Mountain (Arctic) iron ration. This contains enough food to keep a man going for 24

hours in a freezing temperature

THE WAR - WEEK - Commentary on Current. Event General Wavell Gives Optimistic Review Of War On All Fronts

bald P. Wavell drew a broad and confident picture of the war's out come with the assurance that the United States, Britain, Russia and China "are going to fight it out."

Russia

"The Russians are going to hold

"Russia is the heart of the problem. The German objective doubt-less was to do what they did in 1918—put the Russians out of business so there would be no ques-tion of fighting on two fronts. "But the Russian Army still is intact and its Air Force is going strong—and it is getting toward the end of the campaigning season although there will be another five weeks before weather stops."

the campaign." The Atlantic
"One of the biggest fights is going on in the Atlantic. Our losses are serious, not serious enough prevent us winning the war but enough to hamper our strategy and delay our winning of it. I do not see the shipping situation getting worse, but better." Wavell said successes were being scored against the submarine but added "what collapsed in the

last war was not submarines but the supply of crews that will stick R.A.F. Over Germany "The air offensive is causing Germany a great deal of damage both material and morale. know of material damage from photographs. How much morale damage is a more difficult prob-

"But the attacks affect submarine and tank output and we are chucking more stuff at him (Hiter) than he ever chucked at England. He must think of propping

"We've got Rommel held, bu he is much too close to the delta of the Nile. The hope is that we push him a good way back again. . . . I'm sure Rommel won't get any farther."

Caucasus or Turkey. "But he is a long way off from

a big goat. He needs time to digest it in a corner. "Japan is not likely to take on a job like an invasion of Australia

or India. "We don't know how his navy was hit in the Solomons, but we believe hard. He is not flush with shipping, nor with a navy to meet both the American Navy and the

his weak point. . . . "The Jap has two big tasks. He menace if he is to be abl to digest what he already has. And sooner or later he must settle the Chinese business. It is beginning to look lately as if the Japs were

been planning the reoccupation of it, not merely because it is a part in public meetings, or in the pages the British Empire but strate

Wavell declined to discuss the Indian political situation beyond commenting that despite internal troubles he still was getting 70 000 recruits a month.

Second Front "Nobody is more anxious to start a second front than we are. tt is quite certain that as soon as ever possible both American troops and ourselves will start a second front, but I can't tell you when or where.

ready, at least. It's a biggish prob

lem starting on the conti We'll have some casualties-Admiralty, reminded a British cision must be taken by those in authority who have access to all the facts, that it would not help Russia "to take action which might lead to disaster of our own forces."

mediate invasion of Western Eur base their demands on the need for "helping Russia." Precipitate infinite barm. The invasion of will be a measure to help not on Russia, but Britain, the United States, China, and every country lighting the Axis or overrun b

Russia, it is fair to point ou did not come into the war through an alliance with Britain or at Britain's request, but because she was having brought Russia in on our side we then had a common cause and Britain has met the natura bligation to a hard-pressed ally by diverting to the Soviet Union nilitary supplies which would have ably nearer if they could have been

Britain and France went to war were attacked Every other counwent to war because it was itse

Plain Speaking

The frank insistence now being

made in Moscow that a second

nands call for plain speaking. We

sia. Russia is not in this war to

save us. She did not try to save

Norway, Denmark, Belgium, the

Netherlands or France in 1940. She did not lift a finger when the

nvasion of Britain seemed immi-

was no more selfish then than

they abandoned Czechoslovakia to

still clinging to an obsolete is

tual relationship to us. Self-pre-

s also ours. Self-preservation dic-

tates to her that she shall not risk

losing more than she gains by per-

mitting us to use her Siberian

bases against Japan, though by

doing so we might save many

many billions of American dollars.

Self-preservation dictates to us and to Britain that we shall not

wainly sacrifice half a million men

ly the gallant defenders of Stalin

Decision For Specialists

tion to be settled by acclamation

of newspapers an magazines, or on

the floors of Congress. It is folly

o attempt to settle it in that way.

he wolves, or than we were when,

front be opened at whatever cos

up morale next winter."

The Middle East

Hitler wanted to knock out the Russian Army, Wavell said, in order to have his army in Egypt free to hit through into the Middle East and with another through the

he position he'd like to be in by the end of 1942. . . . He's behind his program.
"There may be some fighting up in the caucasus this winter but it wil not be easy for him to get

"As to the Japanese, he's got his hands full. He's like a boa constrictor which has swallowed

British Eastern Fleet.
"He is not strong in his air force. . . I always believed it

to the specialists in such matters the decision as to when we shall strike on the European Continent. It may be that a blow struck this too late for attacking Siberia."

The Indian Front
Turning to his own Indian front, fall, at great risk and with grea losses, will contribute more to final victory than a heavier blow Wavell asserted that "since the struck next spring. It may be that loss of Burma and before, I have if we wait. But this is not a ques

gically because it means re-establishing communications with

Jap Deviltry The Opium Suppression Commission recently broadcast an official charge that 13,000,000 of 30,000,000 Chinese in Manchuria have be of poisoning the minds and bodies





OH, HECK! IT'S STARTED I KNOW THE PAYOFF TO RAIN AN' I'M SUPPOSED HERE! MOM WILL TAKE TO KEEP CLEAN! TWO HOURS FOR SHOPP

REG'LAR FELLERS-On the Spot











