Taking to the people his unprecedented warning to Congress to curb wages and farm prices or "I will take the responsibility and I will act," President Roosevelt is pictured as he made his Labor Day "fireside chat." In addition to reiterating the highlights of his earlier message to Congress, the President declared a second front will be opened.

What Science Is Doing

CITRUS JUICES-Over a half million gallons of concentrated cit rous juices are to be made in Florida by the Department of Agricul-ture and shipped abroad to prevent outbreaks of scurvy among trated juice in the form of a syrup now being put into medicine bottles for the benefit of children y British pharmaceutical houses. FROZEN EGGS-Frozen eggs are now being packed in cellophane, with an outside overcoat of cardboard to save metal. Heretofore, eggs were removed from the shells, poured into tin cans, holding thirty pounds each, and then frozen and stored. The tin cans previously used required two pounds of metal each. The cellophane lined containers have no metal at all, except for wire stitch

ing in some instances. RAYON INSULATORS - Silk has been used to insulate wire ever since the days of Ben Franklin. Now that Japan is cut off from the world the problem of finding a substitute has been solvby Fred S. Strauss. Thanks to his ingenuity a satisfactory mica coated or varnished tape ha been developed which is now much in demand. The tape m ures less than two-thousandth o an inch in thickness before it processed, yet provides a firm, enduring wire-insulation that can be applied to the wires of tele phones, radios, loudspeakers and

Sopwith Yacht Joins The Navy

men was excited by the luxurious yacht Tom Sopwith built to tov back to England his America's Cup challenger, Endeavour II when she sailed across the At lantic in 1937 for the last race held the much contested trophywhich he was unable to wrest from Ranger, skippered by Harold S. Vanderbilt.

Now, as H.M.S. Philante, she is one of Britain's convoy ships, uner command of Lieut. Comdr. H. J. R. Paramore of the Royal Navy But on her bridge she carries, in the form of a length of towrope, a memento of her exploit in dragging Endeavour II over much the same route.

Her oak-paneled wardroom can seat fifty persons at dinner at one table. The officers' cabins have private bathrooms, divan heds and the fittings of a West End hotel suite, it is said.

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try around Darwin, Australia, was ican soldier on his arrival in Melbourne from the northern outpost: "It's this way, buddy. When you're there a few weeks you find your-self talking to yourself. After that you find yourself talking to the lizards. After another couple of weeks you find the lizards talking to you. Then you find your-

self listening." While a play was in progres said to a man behind: "! hope my hat is not annoying you?"
"It is, madam," was the reply, "for my wife wants one just like it." "Nature," explained the lectur-

er, "always tries to make compensation. For instance, if a man loses an eye, the sight of the other ecomes stronger, and if he goes deaf in one ear the hearing of the other becomes acuter, and so on." "Sure!" said Pat, to his neigh bor, "an' of believe he's right, for of've noticed that when a man has a short leg the other is always longer."

Magistrate (sympathetically): "Could the motorist have avoided you?"

Henpecked Victim (sadly): "He could that, your worship. 'E 'ad the choice of 'Itting me or the missus, and 'e picked or

Johnny heard in class one morning an explanation of the dogmas of Communism, Fascism and Naziism, and seemed interested. "Now. Johnny," said the teacher, when his exposition had ended, "what would you do with all these isms?" "I'd make them into wasms

"Wasn't It Edison that said four hours of sleep were enough "He must be right-that's.

Mother: "Well Bobby what do himself, but one can't rely on what he says."

Mother: "How is that?" Bobby: "First, he said, 'Two and two make four,' and then he said, 'Three and one make four'.' Colonel (to Irish servant):

"This is going to be a terrible war, Pat." better than no war at all, at all."

Saved From Nazis By Shamming Death

sars, who has just been awarded the Military Medal, saved his life and his wounded officer by shamming death for four hours on the desert battlefield, says a Cairo

He was turned over by a German officer as he lay on the ground.

Brown and his officer were cut off when the officer's tank broke down, and Brown towed it for

miles under enemy fire. The officer was wounded in the thigh, but Brown waited until the coast was clear and then carried

Mighty Battleship Launched In U.S.

The 45,000-ton battleship lowa

Launching ceremonies were time restrictions and the necessity causing the least interference to important work in progress of

attleships to be launched. Five more-New Jersey Missouri, Wisonsin. Illinois and Kentucky-are being built— a other shipyards lowa's keel was laid on June 27,

Most of lowa's specifications are secret, but it may be reveale that her main battery will be of 16-inch guns. She is 880-feet long. The area of all her decks and platforms is 91/2 acres. There are 80 miles of pipe within her, 17 for refrigeration and cooling. Fifteen miles of manila and wire rope are required. The total length of electric cable required is 250 miles, and if the conductors in the cable were laid end to end, they would reach 1,700 miles. Her generators have a capacity 10.000 kilowatt hours, or enough electricity for a city of 20,000. On her trial trip, she will displace enough water to flood 46 acres of land one foot deep. and launching weight, four sets of ways were used. The launching required 45 tons of heavy

When it comes to paying gro cery bills, the modern housewife has an easy time in comparison with prices during the post-wa year of 1920. Old bills show the following 1920 prices as compar ed with those of the present day, respectively: 10 pounds of sugar \$2.30, .85; lard, 34 cents pound 17; molasses, \$2 gallon, \$1.09; 9 pounds flour, \$8, \$2.95; bacon, 56 cents a pound, 45; evaporate milk, 25 cents can, 14; five bare soap, 60c, 27.



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ETIQUETTE By Roberta Lee 1. What is really the

pose of a tuxedo, and what is the origin of the word? 2. When a marriage engageentitled to consider the gifts and engagement ring the man has given her as belonging to her?

3. What kind of invitation are issued for a cocktail party? 4. Should a girl ever send gift to a man whom she likes? 5. Isn't an envious person un

MODERN

6. Who usually acts as hostess when a woman's club gives a luncheon party? ANSWERS

1. It is an evening dress for men's wear ou occasions not re-quiring a formal fulldress suit. It comes from the name of a country club at Tuxedo Park, in southeastern New York. 2. No; she should return all of these. 3. These invitations are usually extended over the telephone or by personal contact. 4. Not un-less she is engaged to be married to this man, and then the only gifts necessary are at Christmas and on his birthday. 5.Yes, always. An old Latin proverb says, "He who envies another admits his own inferiority." And of course it is difficult for an inferior person to become popular. 6. The president of the club.

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about the size of a sardine tin are packed the needs of a man for 48 hours. Geography, and the cosmopolitan aspect of the British Army, complicate the problems of the

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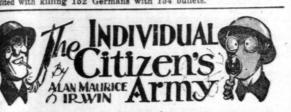
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A Weekly Column About This and That in Our Canadian Army

Regimental Quarter-Masters store. That record shows just when Pte. ealy uniform available to a sol-der, can be expected to last six John Canuck was issued with his coat or his battle-dress or his If it is eked out by the months. If it is exed out by the boots. It records the loss by Pte. Canuck of any of his equipment the summer the length of time —and passed that information to the Paymaster so that deductions efore replacement becomes seessary is lengthened by a few seeks. When, in addition, a solcan be made. Do we do that in our homes? Her is issued with a "walking eut" uniform to wear in the fall

and winter months the battle-dress can be expected to last at

least nine months.

What is all that about? You

Just that when you are cloth-

ing or equipping an army you think of durability, utility, and

he public purse. The main idea

needs - but nothing more

to give each soldier everything

Which is a good target for us soldiers in the Individual Citizen's

Army to aim at. In other words

let's buy only what we need and

There are many organizations in the Army charged with seeing

hat soldiers have everything they

need, that they take care of what

they have and that what is no

onger usable for its primary pur

We have dealt, from time t

time, with the Ordnance Corps,

al branch and the Royal Canadia

Army Service Corps but so far we haven't got down to the

Quarter-Master Sergeants. There

are two varieties, Regimental Quarter-Master Sergeants and

Company Quarter-Master Ser-

geants. I nearly forgot the top

nan, the Quarter-Master who

the responsible commissioned of

The unit organization is: Quartermaster, a commissioned officer,

who is usually a Captain; R.Q.M.

&, a warrant officer, second class

and a Squadron, Battery, or Com-pany Quarter-Master Sergeant

who is the senior non-commission

ed officer of the company rank-

ing next below the Company Ser-

These men function as a supply

service for the unit and are re-

ponsible for obtaining all arms,

elothing, equipment and rations

for the men in their care. But,

and this is a big "but", they are also responsible for the care,

maintenance and return of those

articles or for a satisfactory ex-

sponsibility, the people's purse is

atched, care is taken of the peo

ple's property used or worn by the

through the chain of responsibility

for the collection and return to

the Salvage Branch, R.C.O.C., of

conversely, "if it's good enough

for the taxpayer, it's good enough for the Army," must be true, too. That refers to material things.

As regards the preservation and conservation of material things

he Army can show the rest of us A full record of everything is

med is kept in the Company and

used or worn articles that can b

repaired or otherwise salvaged. "If it's good enough for the Army, it's good enough for the taxpayer." That would be a good motto for us to adopt. Then,

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ficer in each unit.

geant-Major.

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preserve what we have.

than that.

In other words are we taking enough care of what we have to enable us to play our part in blocking the infiltration of inflation forces? Or are we rushing off to the store to buy something we dont need because the style has changed — or because we

just plain want it?

I heard an indignant citizen (feminine) say the other day that she saw dresses in a window that "certainly had not been simpli-fied." Sure! Why not? There are still many retailers who have clothes in stock that were manu-factured before the simplification orders were made. Are these to

e wasted? These are the things we must guard against. Turn that spare money for a new suit or coat into War Savings, or save it for war taxes — in other words, do as the army does, make what you have last by taking care of it, by buying carefully in the first place.

The Wartime Prices and Trade Board has stated emphatically that the rationing of clothes is not imminent. But that does not mean we should go on buying sprees. It means that we should be good enough soldiers of the

Huns Stop Work For Civilian Uses

Citizen's Army to ra-

Fritz Sauckel, Nazi high com missioner for the employment of all labor, has announced that all industrial production for civilian purposes in German - occupied untries must cease immediately, an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Zurich said recently. Only factories supplying the German army and the German civil and military occupation

authorities will be permitted to operate. Working hours in the occupied countries have been increased to 54 hours weekly and a decree subjecting workers in the occupied countries as well as foreign workers in Berlin to "the most severe military discipline" has been enforced, the Exchange Telegraph report said.

WEEKLY SPENDING

ALLOWANCE?

VOICE PRESS

COWS GO TO WAR In 1933, dairy farmers were pro viding the people of Great Brit ain with 750,000,000 gallons of milk. In 1941, in spite of labo shortage and restrictions on im ported feeding stuffs, they produc-ed 940,000,000. In May last year, in one month, they provided 103,-000,000 gallons and now they've beaten even that high level. As a result of this record the ministry of food has been able to announce recently that, unti. further notice

sale of milk. - (Brandon Sun) First we had jeeps and now w have beeps. A jeep weighs more than two tons but a beep weighs about 500 pounds. It is capable of high speed, uses comparatively ittle gas and can climb an acclivtty that would be impossible for an automobile or a truck. The beens are likely to be highly useful for certain military purposes and are being used already in United States training camps .-(Fort William Times-Journal)

there will be no restriction on the

Look for a small silver badge in the lapels of men, some in nondescript clothing. The badge with a crown on top carries the letters "M.N." It stands for the Merchant Navy, and those lads you see wearing it are in port after being to pedoed or running cargoes through ubmarine-haunted seas and dodgng dive bombers. Honor them!

-(Vancouver Sun LACKING

Elocution is a good thing. But it doesn't go far enough. It merely teaches a man how to speaknot when or how long .. - (Kitch-

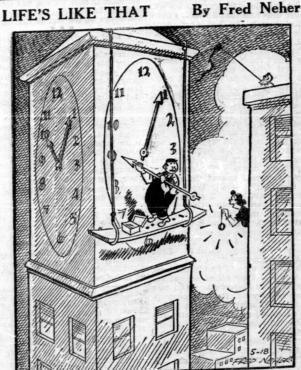
GET IDEA ACROSS TO COWS do much good. The farmers know about it, the dealers, too, but do the cows know? - (Niagara Falls Review)

MAKING REDUCTION English wives are starting campaign for an equal share their husbands' pay envelope What moderation! - (Londo Free Press)

AGE OF CHIVALRY Or courtesy, 1942-model: A man woman who is taking his job away rom him. - (Windsor Star)

CURE FOR AILMENTS H you get out and work to pay e doctor, i may cure your a ments. — (Calgary Albertan)

Rockefeller Center, in New York, is the largest privatelyowned business and entertainment center in America.



"Know anything about fixing a watch?"

Fine Wool Cloth Made In Canada

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With wool taken from Alberta sheep, Canada can now produce worsted cloth which compares with the finest type produced any where, according to experts who have examined samples submitted by manufacturers, says the Hamilton Spectator, Canadian woollen interests are proud of this achlevement and state that it represents a concrete fact which justifies the claim: "From the sheep's back to yours, 100 percent For Armed Services

This cloth will not be available to civilians while the war lasts, as the mills are being employed almost exclusively in filling the a victorious peace has been won, however, woollen men are confident that this all-Canadian product will hold its own with the best. British woollens, which enjoy a high prestige throughout the world, may not be seriously affected by this competition, as they cover the entire field of cloths and the range of their weaving includes almost every type that the ancient art is capable of producing. As long as Britain has access to Australia's choice wool clip, her markets are not likely

to be threatened. Of Superior Quality Canadian suit lengths in the past have had to overcome con-siderable prejudice from discrim-inating buyers, who usually chose the British product because of its softness and general excellence, as compared with the hard and wiry feel which often marked the domestic product. The disadvantage from which Canadian cloth suffer-ed lay in the combing, a process that was not successful in this country. This lack has now been overcome, and the result is a fin-ished material that redounds to

the credit of every group concern-ed, from the farmers who raised

the sheep to the spinners and

weavers who have demonstrated that worsted of superior quality

Future For Textiles

Under the stimulus of govern-

ment help, sheep raising in the

Dominion is becoming an import-

ant phase of agriculture, and farm-

ers throughout the country are

a dual source of profit from wool

and meat. It is interesting to ob-serve, too, that Alberta is well

adapted to this vital porduction.

If the prairie provinces can be

danger of dust bowls removed. It

should all make for a balance

rearing more of the animal that is

can now be made in Canada.

The milk bonus to farmers may

giving up his seat in the bus to a

farm economy in the West and at the same time ensure a good fu ture for the Canadian textile in-

THE WAR - WEEK - Commentary on Current Events Present Situation In Air Greatest Reversal Of War

On the night of Sept. 7, 1940, planes from Goering's Luftwaffe reported to number 700 bombed Loadon in what Berlin described as the heaviest air raid in history, writes the New York Times. They killed 206 persons and wounded 1,300. It was one of those frantic blows which were to knock Eng-land out of the war and destroy the British Empire, Only a m to quit on the verge of victory.

Today, two years later, the sky
above London is usually serene. But night after night the sky over Germany is filled with hostile planes dropping loads

explosive which Gooring's fliers of 1940 never dreamed of. Shadows Over Reich Two shadows stretched across Hitler's Reich last week. One was the shadow of Red Army bombers, striking from the Russian steppe 1,000 miles east of Berlin. The other was the now-familiar shadow of the R. A. F., reaching out from British airfields 600 miles or more to the west of the German In a surprise attack Sovie

planes smashed at Berlin, at the sprawling port of Stettin on the flat shore of the Baltic, at nearer targets in Warsaw, Danzig and the East Prussian city of Koenigsberg. In the west Sterling and Lancaster bombers of the Royal Air Force blasted Saarbruecken, coal and steel center of the highly industrialized Saar Valley, whose inhabitants in 1935 voted to end French centrol and return to the Reich. Later British planes winged south over terraced vineyar of the Moselle, on up the Rhine to drop destruction on Karlsruhe, ommunications center near the Black Forest. Budapest was bomb ed for the first time, Bremen wa hit again.

Bombs Talked British sources called the raids highly successful, reported small osses. Moscow spoke of many fires set by Red airmen. But to military observers the Soviet operations were chiefly important as proof that Russian bombers can now strike effectively at the heart of the enemy land. The R. A. F. had already reached out to Berlin and beyond. Now it was Russia's turn. The shadow from the east had met the shadow from the west. Where they merged they blotted out the last German hope of escape from aerial bombs, turned one-front war into all-embracing war from the air. The fact len weight to Moscow's warning that "long nights of terror" lie ahead used more largely as grazing lands for sheep, the soil's fertility should soon be restored and the

for Germans.

The Russian aerial operation appeared to be on a scale com-parable with heavy R. A. F. raids of the past. The achievement

Wild Meat Supply You've been hearing about this ncipient meat shortage?

estry service -- has cached away some emergency rations in astern woods. The annual big game surplus in the area of Helena, Mont., could feed 5,000,000 soldiers for two

The surplus in Montana, alone, could supply 2,300 tons of dressed meat annually, releasing sufficient more than 340,800 soldiers

den J. S. McFarland. This surplus represents the normal annual increase in elk, deer, bear and antelope, and would leave the herds at normal size for

gency arise, McFarland figures the stocker herds could be cut in half to release enough meat from this state, alone, to feed well over 920,000 soldiers for one month. And there would till remain vast untouched flocks of wild sheep, mountain goats, moose, grizzly bear, birds and fish-potential food for thousands more soldiers and civilians, all protected by the forestry service.

ters. Were the new long-bon fleets products of Russian fac-tories? Were they I merican-built Flying Fortresses sent to Russia via Africa and the Near East? On these questions, as on the location of the bases whence the

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No Relief For Germans This situation in the air is the greatest reversal of the war. Not mtil the war ends will we know what Germany has suffered. We on guess what a 1,000-plane raid on Cologne means by multiplying the explosive load dropped on London two years ago by possibly five or six. When Russian planes bomb Koenigsberg, Warsaw, Budapest and Berlin, and British planes bomb Duisburg, say, and Frankfort, Leipzig, Hamburg and Bremen, all in a single week, we can guess the effect on German mor-ale by considering what might have happened if the Luftwaffe had been able to scatter bombs on Edinburgh, Glasgow, Belfast, Birmingham, Manchester, Liverpool and Southampton even while it was punishing London. Every German most know today that there is no relief in sight. All fear that if America can bring its air force across the ocean such a storm will be unlocsed as never broke on any

Air Concentration Urged It is these considerations which lead certain observers in London to urge the utmost possible con centration of air power on over Western Europe is the secto of the front where Germany is weakest, and the only sector where the war can be won or los in the next few months. They com-plain of the dispersal of planes on secondary fronts, especially American planes. They deplore the fact that we are still able to operate from England only three squadrons of Flying Fortresses and one of medium bombers. If we followed these critics completely we could lose the war on some "secondary front" like Egypt, China or the South Pacific, They forget that Russian planes which are bombing Berlin were possibly built here or in England. Never theless, there is much merit in their contention. There is no doubt ome unwise dispersal of our own air power and of British air power. It is probable that too many our planes are either immobilized at sleeping fronts or not put to their most effective use. There should be a stern reallocation. Every ounce of power that can be brought to bear on Germany's open flank should be flying in to

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become available?

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The Ministry of Health says they'll be built along the lines suggested by the people who will live in them. The Ministry has been collecting ideas from the public to help it decide what type and size are

wanted, and how they will be out To double-check against the public's whims, it will issue a booklet of architectural drawings based on public suggestions, thus giving everyone a chance to complain about features he thinks were omitted or should have been

Sept. 1939

At 5:20 a.m. Friday, Sept. 1, 1939, a lone German bomber raided a Polish air base on Hel Peninsula and with mounting violence the Nazis swept on toward Warsaw. Two days later Great Britain and France entered the con-flict with normal declarations of war on Germany.

By GENE BYRNES





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heavy materials? A. Rub the seams with yellow soap, and the needle will penetrate the goods without danger f breaking. Q. How can I make a good salad with cottage cheese? A. Make a chive - seasoned mound of cottage cheese on crisp lettuce, surrounded by pineapple

A. A little powdered tannin or powdered borax shaken into the stockings will work wonders if you suffer from burning feet. Either of these remedies is very

Stored In Britain Thousands of tons of Britain's new "welfare" biscuit are being stored away in preparation for national emergency. after many tests, by British bis-

cuit Manufacturers' Wartime Alliance, a non-profitmaking organiz-

The biscuits are mainly oblong, standardized, the shapes vary They are carefully packed in



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Q. How can I remove rust from knife blades if the rust has been allowed to remain for a long A. By sticking the blades upright into an onion and leaving them for some time. The blades will then clean with an ordinary

Q. How can I safely clean off A. Use warm soapsuds. Wash only a small section of the canvas at a time, and wipe it dry. When the entire surface is clean, go over it with a cloth dipped in linseed oil to prevent cracking. Q. How can I prevent the breaking of the sewing machine needle when stitching through

sections, and top with mayon-Q. How can I relieve the burn-

ing of feet?

was his prompt and wise reply.

exactly what my baby thinks." Bobby: "Oh, he's not bad in

Pat: "Sure, it's going to be a terrible war, sor, but it'll be

Company Sergeant Major John Thomas Brown, of the 8th Hus-

cuit makers who are now, to the number of 240, united with the cake makers in the Cake and Bis-

pany for some time past at Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa. He is a veteran of the hotel business, having some 20 years experience in Canadian National and Canadian Pacific hotels. He served overseas with the Canadians in the First World War and lost his for, although the ingredients are right leg in action.

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