

This tire-life chart so impressed President Roosevelt that he saked his secretary to put it "before the eyes and ears of all drivers all over the country." The President's copy of the chart, which was prepared by the automobile and rubber industry committee of the Society of Automotive Engineers, is shown above. It reveals that a tire's normal life is doubled when driving speed is reduced from 40 to 20 miles

Have You Heard?

A new system of memory train

ing was being taught in a village school, and the teacher was be-

coming enthusiastic.
"For instance," he said, "supposing you want to remember the name of a poet—Bobby Burns.

Fix in your mind's eye a picture

"Yes, I see," said a bright pupil.

A freshman from the

Amazon
Put nighties of his Grand-

To get his own Pajamazon

A man entered a jeweler's shop

to buy a clock. The jeweled showed him the different styles

the customer. The jeweler ex-

plained it would run eight days

without winding.
"For the love of Mike!" ex

claimed the man. "How long would it run if you did wind it?"

Dad-I'll teach you to

make love to my daughter,

young man.
Suitor-I wish you would.

"It is odd how one's clothes

react on one's mentality. Now,

when I'm wearing a business suit

I'm all business; when I'm in

evening dress, social matters oc

in golf togs, I don't think of any-

thing but the game."
"Yes. And I suppose when you

take a bath your mind is an utter

"Jimmy," said the teacher,

"what is your ambition?"
"My ambition," Jimmy re-

plied, "is to wash my moth-

"Do you keep fountain pens?

"Nope," replied the smart-

"Well, anyway, you are going

First business man - My

boy whistles while he works. Second ditto — You're

lucky! Mine only whistles."

Little Girl-Mother, you know

that wase you told me had been

handed down from generation to

Mother-Yes, dear, why?

ion has just dropped it.

Little Girl-Well, this genera-

She-What do you mean

Second She-I didn't say

by telling your boy friend that I was deaf and dumb?

o keep the one you might have

sked the timid-looking man.

alecky clerk, "we sell 'em."

blank."

er's face.'

mazon; The reason that

was an eight-day clock.

of a policeman in flames. See-

"But how is one to know it doe not represent Robert Browning?"

HOW CAN I?

Q. How can I polish out small

A. They may be partially polished out by rubbing with rouge wet with water upon a piece of soft leather. However, if the scratches are deep, it will be necessary to grind them out with the finest flour emery, such as that used by opticians, and the spot polished with rouge and water in a piece of soft leather.

Q. Hw can I remove calcimine? A. Ordinary calcimine may be washed off with water. However if necessary, add some alkaline substance such as soap powder, ammonia, trisodium phosphate, or borax, to the water.

Pre

OVE

WINI

Pho

PHO!

Q. How can I loosen the dirt when soaking curtains? A. A half-cup of salt added to the water in which curtains are being soaked loosens the dirt more rapidly and aids materially in the

O. How can I repair a leak in the rubber hot water bottle? A. By applying several pieces f liquid court plaster, letting each piece dry before applying the next, and making each piece a little larger than the preceding

O. What is the best method of cleaning eye glasses?

A. By first moistening the tips of the fingers, rubbing them over a cake of soap, and then rubbing them over the sides of the lens Polish as usual. Cold cream or vaseline are also very good cleans ers. Rub well afterwards with

"Bring Your Scrap And Cook A Jap"

The scrap heap, now beginning

tissue paper.

to tower on many a village green, invites the antiquarian to linger The New York Times. "Bring your scrap and cook a Jap," says a sign rising above a huge old iron cauldron that reminds of the departed days of home-made soap. The horse-and-buggy age is well represented: one sees bridle bits, wagon wheel jacks and tire horseshoes shiny from being tossed at iron stakes, carriage lamps still holding their candle stubs, and a metal currycomb. There are doorstep mud-scrapers a fireplace crane, the frame of boneshaker bicycle, a rusty anvil and a Civil War cistern pump Numerous are heavy iron pots and kettles with legs to hold them out of the flame, and flatirons that needed strong and devoted hands to push them. Treasured, or at possessions come now to serve the



What Science Is Doing

British scientists are sper a legacy of nearly \$100,000 on a blood freezing and drying plant which will carry devolopment of life-saving plasma still another great stride forward. Every dollar spent may represent a life or

more saved. Building of the machine, largest yet erected for the freezing and drying of plasma, will put Britain ahead in a field of science which is being diligently studied, for peace as well as war, by all fighting nations. It was made possible through a gift to the Medical Research Council by trustees of the late millionaire chemist, Sir Henry Wellcome.

Retains Quality Indefinitely The machine resembles a giant

refrigerator coupled to a group of tall cylinders. Through a new process discovered by British selntists, it will freeze and dry each week the blood gifts of 10,-000 donors. Next week-or even eight years from now-the frozen dried plasma will give life to sick and wounded in any climate, because it retains its quality indef-

nitely.

Dried plasma is saving lives in Egypt today, and British warships, fighting their way to Russia, or Malta, carry the flake-like middle of intense actions or rag-

veins of many Chinese soldiers, wounded in the never-ceasing fight against Japan. To reach the Chinese the blood gifts from Britain are sent thousands of miles by air and sea and pass through all kinds of temperatures. Yet the plasma remains perfect.

Spin-Freezing

The new plasma plant will produce 3,500 units, frozen dried and ready for use, weekly. The freezing and drying process is known as spin-freezing. A bottle containing liquid plasma is fitted on a shaft which rotates at high speed. The contents, whirling in a bottle, forms a cone, giving the low temperature a greater expanse of liquid to freeze. Suddenly the plasma freezes and the liquid is drawn out under a high vacuum process, leaving only the

golden, dry plasma flakes. Then The biggest rice-consuming heavily from the great rice-produc Pretty Doggy (4,500,000,000 pc nds), Europe (2,-500,000,000), the rest of the world altogether, something over 1,000,market is now loss as long as the

Japs hold the region, explains F. J. Rositer in "Far Eastern Survey," New York.

The peoples of the great rice peninsula are going to be as badly up against it as the wheat farm ers of this continent were during the worst of the depression, when they could not sell their crops

Rice can't be stored with any great success in that hot, humid region. Probably the greater part of the crop will rot in the bins. The western hemisphere long dependent upon the Orient for a become 95 percent self-suficient in rice production since the out-break of World War II.

the New England States and back

RUB OUT TIRED ACHES

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Women who suffer pain of irregu-periods with cranky nervousness-fue to monthly functional distur-

ances—should find Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound Tablets with added iron) very effective to elieve such distress. Pinkham's Tab-ts made especially for gromen help ilid up resistance against

Hikes 12,700 Miles Sergt. Glen D. Mantsch of Dis-on, Hl., finds a hale and hearty new friend in England in this scrappy "mascot of the Royal Artillery. During Ten Years

to Halifax.

William Henry Cooke, who started on a walking tour 10 years ago, was back in Halifax last week. He said he travelled 12,-Britain Ships Gun 700 miles since Sept. 10, 1932. He said he covered Canada from Factory To U. S. coast to coast, then travelled down to the Mexican border, to Florida.

A gun factory which six months ago stood in a bomb scarred city in England has been dismantled and shipped piece by HEY! SARGE WHERE'S YOUR MINARD'S piece to the United States, Ed ward R. Stettinius, Jr., Lend-Lease Administrator, disclosed re-

consider themselves amply repaid

by the damage these guns will in-

flict on the Germans and Japan-

ese in the hands of our soldiers."

"several thousand" barrage bal-loons to "protect vital spots along

our coasts" and from England, and other allied nations the Gov-

tools, military and scientific in

can spare and we are in a better

The British have also sent

Mr. Stettinius, in an article in the new issue of the Saturday Evening Post, cited the transfer to show that lend-lease is now 'no longer a one-way street" directly aiding only U. S. allies. "It was easier and faster to ship the factory than to ship the guns," he wrote. "We paid nothing for the arsenal. The British

Rhodes Colossus

When British warships recently bombarded the Island of Rhodes the target the gunners could see Once upon a time, around 200 B.C., it would have been the Rhodes Colossus. Sculptor Chares erected the statue as a military memorial. Seventy cubits high, or more than a hundred feet, it threw it down. Its fragments lay

ETIQUETTE By Roberta Lee

guests have sat down for a game of bridge, and a fifth friend drops in, what should the hostess do? 2. When introducing two men, s it proper to say, "Mr. Baker, is it proper to say, "Mr. Bake this is my friend, Mr. Harris?" 3. In what position should a person hold his head while eating

4. When one has been invited to a party, or other affair, and after accepting he contracts severe cold, what should he do? 5. Is it permissible for a guest to open a conversation with an other guest when there has been

6. What does it indicate when a man carries on a conversatio with a cigarette dangling from his lips?

Answers 1. The hostess should either invite the guest to take her place, or suggest some other game as hearts or rummy, in which five persons can play. 2. No; this would imply that Mr. Baker is not a friend. 3. The head should be held in an erect position, without appearing stiff. The body can lean forward slightly, but the right angle. 4. Phone the hostess and express how sorry you are that you cannot attend. You are being considerate not only of your own welfare, but also of the other people if you remain at home. 5. Yes, this is a very nice thing breeding. He probably consider

and remove the cigarette.

Surplus Of Rice

Problem Of Japs

Japan Loses Large Market

Of Rice-Importing Countries

Rice, a great deal too much o

it, offers the "makings" of a new

economic headache to Japan, as

result of the conquest of the

world's principal rice-producing areas in Indo-China, Burma and

Thailand, Science Service points

out. These countries together

grow nine billion pounds of rice

year; the import requirements

of all the lands now under Japan

ese domination are less than four

billion. What to do with the rest

and had to borrow inferior makes from our friends; by necessity, we took an inferior English rifle expected to fly, just were not good enough for the job", said William because it could be produced more H. Stoneman, correspondent of the rapidly than our proved Spring-field. Chicago Daily News, in a recent But we see no reason why the That may start an argument, United Nations should not pool their resources to get the best but we do not know why it should. American blueprints, American construction, American perform-

It does taste good

GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

in a pipe!

French 75-mm. gun because # was

far superior to our three inch

gun, and we depended almost en-

irely on our allies for airplane

although we did contribute to

Liberty motor late in the war.

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delayed producing machine-guna,

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tox Spitfires because American

despatch from England.

'planes, which they were at first

ance in airplanes may be the best

in the world, but the sky over

England has seen more 'planes

in battle action than any other

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and what makes the blood rich
builds up and strengthens the
nerves, Don't delay send for a box
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ISSUE 39-'42



IT'S A COME-DOWN FOR THE AXIS



Weekly Column About This and That in Our Canadian Army

son was we members of the In-

who join up here as volunteers for

service anywhere will start out

with squad drill without arms, the

manual of arms, musketry and all

Three weeks ago I devoted this omes the same subject again beact lesson by our own soldiers at sure that "Andy" McNaughton who

Disppe in its value.

For the past two years instructhan lives, had the best of all poss-Dunkerque as an illustration of learned and the knowledge gained will be used to prosecute the war and hasten the Aliled Victory. dider. It was the evacuation In the meantime new recruits

Newspaper despatches said: That was all! But it was quite

though. No one would have cri-deled them if they had left their the other "kindergarten" work that teaches them unity, cohesion and quipment behind on that shell intelligent discipline so that they swept beach—nearly everyone did leave his equipment behind and will be ready to "slope arms and there were no recriminations: But, "the Guards brought to march aboard." The men who took the beaches rifles with them". It has long een fashionable for Line Reg demolishing the town have found

ments to sneer gently at the Briof waiting what war is like. lous adherence to parade ground That is something we have still to find out. atured, of course, as all bicker So far we have only bought a ing between regiments is, and no few bonds, licked a few war savings stamps, given to the Red Cross and the Buckshee Fund one really believed what he said. Not after Le Cateau in the last that sort of thing! We haven't sacrificed anything.

Now we have a new tradition, soldiers act in a tight place—the Canadians at Dieppe! Here is a quotation of one of the ront written by Ross Mundo of

hore with the Canadians. was in such good form that even after a five-hour battle they smartby sloped arms and marched

despatch said: egiment, which led the way inremnants of their battle-smashed tank formation through this town

telligent discipline that grows out of drill will be quoted by many a drill-sergeant, by many an officer lew years and will. I hope, be borne in mind by those of us who are apt to criticize without think-

Some of you are bound to be asking, just about now, "what's he trying to get at? Surely he does not suggest that the raid on Dieppe was put on just to demon strate the value of parade ground

No, 1 don't suggest that for one to say why the Dieppe raid was made would be a fool! There are

many reasons why a minitary high command decides to stage a raid
especially with the war conditions that confront us at present. And the high command cannot take even the public into its confidence. We'll have to be kept guessing about it—and so will the

Perhaps its intention was to find out the defense system employed by the enemy.

Perhaps it was to draw attention from some other move. Perhaps the idea was to find out the morale of the enemy new in France.

Perhaps it was designed to disrupt communications by causing a rush of reinforcements to the place attacked.

Perhaps it was a realistic trainmg scheme in the co-operation of Navy, Army and Air Force. OF THE

SHOULD BE SQUELCHED Some people seem to spend their time accosting friends and others with such a remark as "Did you know" or "Have you heard", and if the listener does proceed to unload the most nonsensical stories about the conduct of the war (usually stories of blunders or mismanagement) and then declare that they secured this information from most reli able sources. People like this are a menace. Intentionally or otherwise, they do much to damage public morale, and they should be properly squelched. - Brantford

WITHOUT THE CEILING The way to judge the Canadian price ceiling is not by the present cost of living, but by the cost of living that would prevail if we had no ceiling. We can judge that by the experience of our American neighbors. In the Unitbut many goods are exempt from empt prices are steadily rising.

ATE HIS OWN POTATOES When a farmer in East Prussia was so hungry he ate some of the otatoes out of his own garden, he was sent to prison. The potatoes had been ordered kept for

Just a little item but one showing how the Germans are being pressed for food.—Windsor Star.

NEW EXCUSE One of the latest excuses for not going to the dentist is that the doctor has joined the armed forces. Of course, a sincere sufferer could overcome this by enlisting and getting all his work done

LONG LIFE

A newspaper in China has been uninterrupted publication for scriber write in: "This is the position you took in 1066 and all

without cost to himself .- Victoria

that!"-Edmonton Journal. BETTER BELIEVE IT

You cannot believe all you hear railroad crossing and hear th whistle of an approaching loco-motive it is wise to believe that train is not far distant.-Kitchener Record.

HOG NOT HOGGISH Contrary to public opinion, ple won't make a hog of himself, and unlike humans, he will not overeat even when given an oversupply of food. - St. Thomas

We don't sweat for the war. Public men rap us on the knuckles if we say that Canada is not doing a full job of war work. They raise a smoke screen of empty eloquence to beast of what is be LIFE'S LIKE THAT ing done. They promise that some day the government will place the

REG'LAR FELLERS-Almost a Hero

WAIT FOR ME! I WONT BE OVER. FIVE MINITS!

whole war effort on a wartime many of us carry on with our bridge and our golf. We stick nobly to the rations of tea and and sneak out of all-out service with sugar in them, by drinking tea and coffee in restaurants and hotels, by using taxicabs to take us on our useless errands when

our own tanks are empty. We are long on talk and short on discipline. What we need is drill, and lots of it, thrown at us by tough sergeants with a rasp Could we march abroad with our

rifles at the slope? Fewer strikes, fewer attempts to evade the rationing decided upon after careful study by the War time Prices and Trade Board, less indulgence in petty luxuriesthat's the kind of drill we need to fit us to play a proper part when the going gets tough.

British Warships

British shipbuilders turned out more than 500 fighting ships in 30 months—an average of about one fully equipped warship every two days—the British radio re-ported last week.

Reich Has Farm Labor Troubles PRESS

Shortage of Farm Workers Not Confined To Canad

If Ontario and Canada have trouble with the farm labor prob-lem, there is some consolation that Hitler and Mussolini probably have even greater troubles, says the Woodstock Sentinel-Review. A first class glimpse into the European situation is offered in Annalist, published by the Dominion Department of Agriculture. Extraordinary effort was made in Germany to mobilize labor for farm work. All farmers are re-

quired to work longer hours, in cluding Sundays and holidays. In January, the number of boys and were made subject to compulsory farm labor, was raised to 200,000 Farmers in the army were given furloughs to May 1st to work on forms. Later, all qualified women and girls, including domestic servants, in urban centres, were mobilized into farm labor battalions. ber of foreign "volunteer" workto work on farms. Possibly thes numbered upwards of 2,000,000. They were regarded as "ersatz," a poor substitute. Despite all this, the German shortage of farm help

was in excess of 600,000. Labor Shortage Widespread An order requiring all adminiscialist Party officials in Alsace Lorraine, during the planting sea son to spend three weeks on farms

in lieu of annual leave, indicate a farm labor shortage in that region also. Reports from Norway indicate that al employers had to surrend

for at least three weeks for agricutural service. Slovakia reports a labor shortage. France's farms suffered much because some 700. 000 French farmers are prisoners of war in Germany. civilian mobilization of men be tween 18 and 55 to work on farms

Farm labor conscription was sub-

sequently extended to include men from 14 to 70 and women from 14

to 60. In April, troops were deailed to farm work. In Hurgary, Sunday work is required. Troops helped here also. Rumanian farmers were required to work "unusally long hours." Apparently they had the assistance of 12,000 pris

oners of war. The European farm situation i summed up by the United States Department of Agriculture as follows: "Farming operations in many European countries have been seriously hampered this year

and draft animals." India has the largest irrigation

By Fred Neher

system in the world, 31,800,600



"How can a bird tell Saturday from any other night?"

DOCTOR, I WANT A

TOOTH YANKED OUT!

THE WAR - WEEK - Commentary on Current Events Germany Has Transport Problem; Air Strength Decisive Factor in East

the Russian rail line north from Stalingrad and has reached the Voiga, the current battle for the city itself is regarded by some military authorities as somewhat of an anti-climax. However, continued Russian resistance there Nazi operations on other fronts. Thus, capture of Stalingrad would permit Hitler to concentrate his forces and make an all-out effort to capture Moscow before Winter, wherefore, the Russian defense is worthwhile. Centrol of the Caspian has become the key issue in the problem of supply as affecting problem of supply as affecting passage of oil and Allied supplies. Caspian route, however, can be easily exaggerated. That route can be developed only very slowly. A glimpse at the map shows plainvolved in supplying Russia from from the North, a situation which the Germans have in no sense ne-

glected and which explains their devotion to strengthening of their position in Norway. Longer nights favor the convoy routes in the Have Transport Difficulties The brilliancy of the German engineers and transport service fact which is that the weak link The Allied publics have been hearing so much about their own en-ormous shipping problem that

they have probably not given en-ough attention to the German dilemma. Hitler entered the war Parliament, of course, stands dis-solved, and supreme power over with a bad rail system and it has deteriorated rather than improved the Government specifically is conferred on Japanese Command His traffic by air has been reer-in-Chief Jida. The War Week Through American

markably successful, but it is a limited traffic and is no solution ameliorates. He seized the rol ing equipment of France and other occupied territory, but even this did not meet his require-ments. Results may not show immediately, but bombings do cripple rail movement and may cripple it disastrously. Note that Allied bombings are also directed against submarine construction. They thus hit at transport in 2 ways: (a) by By reducing German ability impeding German transport; (b)

The Libyan Position Strategists regard Rommel's rebuff, after hard fighting and severe losses, as a satisfactory opening phase of the renewed struggle for North Africa. The Allies are profiting from previous lessons, especially in the use of artillery against tanks. Rommel may await further aerial reinforcements from the Russian front before again attempting to break through to Caro. So far, Allied air strength has contributed chiefly to his undoing. It should be approciated,

and do not have to meet in that sphere the very burdensome prob-lem of transport by sea. It is one thing to pay tribute to the Germans' genius for organization and the high quality of their staff work, but it is quite another to the time granted that German take it for granted that German that the Germans know bette than any others how to plan a campaign. The talents of Rommel not yet proved himself a Napo leon. Also, the most striking Ger man successes in this war have not been due so much to superior and careful preparation. They had

also have some. Russian Bombings of Germany Russian bombing of East Prussia, although primarily intended German supplies, might be opening gun in a two-front air veloned could have far-reaching

Churchill-Stalin talks. Jap Government In Burma Burma is a case in point those Indians who look to Japan for deliverance from the British Empire now A toint Japanese and Burmese administration under Dr. Ba Maw, Burma's first prime minister under the 1937 constitution has been set up. The governmen Japanese military administration. Finance an Defense portf. lies are held by the Japanese. The Burma

There is now reliable information that Rommel made an allout effort to break through in Egypt and that he suffered such losses as to raise doubt as to his capacity to renew the attack. In-deed, Washington authorities are lavishing praise on the British for the job they did. Sixty days ago, Washington was extremely anx-ious as to Libya, the sea route to Australia, the ability of the Russian armies to hold together and the possibility of a Hitler attack through Turkey. All these situations have turned for the better, although conditions remain crit-ical in the Caucasian area. China, too, is in much better shape. Altogether, the September position is much more favorable to the a "no-quarter" war in the Pacific Japs have pretended to surrender in order to trick marines into turned on rescuing Americans with

Carada To Send

Wheat To Russia A credit agreement under which Russia may draw up to approximately 9,000,000 bushels of hard spring wheat or flour has been

however, that the Allies can also

sentatives of the Canadian and Detailed terms of the agreement were not announced but a statement to the press said the British Ministry of food had undertaken to act as agent for the

Dominion and that some deliveries had been made. The credit was understood to approximate \$10,000,000 and was believed to be in the nature of an interim loan which may be increased later if Russia is unable to feed its own people with its own supplies or with wheat delivered under the country's leaselend agreement with the United

German troops, it was pointed out, have overrun some of the best Russian wheat growing provinces and authorities believed it would take years for the Soviet to restore them to full production in the post-war period.

Churchill Lauds

stabs in the back. It is kill or be

Premier Stalin The main purpose of his mismens, was "to establish the same relations of easy confidence and

perfect openness I have built up with Mr. Roosevelt." Of Stalin, he said: "It is very fortunate for Russia to have this great, rugged war

chief at her head. He is a man of inexhaustible courage and will power and he is even blunt in peech . . . I believe I have made faithful comrades in this war. "But that, after all, is a mat ter which deeds, not words, will

Churchill said he and Russian leaders shared the conviction that in the British Empire, the United States and the Soviet Union Hitler has forged an alliance "strong enough to beat him to the ground and steadfast enough to persevere not only until his wickedness has been punished but until some, at least, of the ruin he has wrought



has been repaired."

By GENE BYRNES