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eral Manager of the Royal Bank

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and also to his dinner partner.

4. Mrs. Smith is sufficient unless

there happens to be more that

one Mrs. Smith present. 5. He

should be seated at the left of the

hostess. 6. Yes, unless their pos

ward for them to do so.

tion is such that it would be awk-

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Modern Etiquette

1. What should a man do if a

woman makes a social call at his effice, and keeps talking and tak-

\$. Should one repeat the hour

when accepting or declining a formal dinner invitation?

2. Is it correct for a guest to

spologize if he is late for dinner?

4. When place cards are used

John Smith, or just Mrs. Smith?

5. Where should the male guest

to guest of honor, be seated at

hands when they are being intro-

1. He may, at the first oppor-

tunity, rise and tell her he is glad

she stopped in to see him, but

1. The hour should be repeated

4. Should men always shake

who is second in importance to

dinner, should one write Mrs

be up his time?

By Roberta Lee

The cameras, accurate within to 50 feet, can pin down any portion of the earth's surface to precis longitude by coo-rdinating star data they supply with the land pictures from serial mapping. Guesswork is removed. Bases can be established, provisions flowp in and men landed—with exact loca-tion data known in advance. Operation of the device, consisting of two cameras and an auto atic timing unit which operates

> simplicity itself. After the main unit of the camera outfit is leveled accurately with the earth's surface and a visal optical system adjusted to es tablish the true zenith, two photographs are taken which together

and synchronizes the cameras, i

A picture of the night sky surrounding the zenith, a record of the time at which the picture was taken and mission data recorded by the operator. The exact position of the point of observation is then established through computing with the aid of a star cat-The camera, it is believed, has

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when sending an acceptance, but would be a source of pride to the most when sending regrets. 3. Yes; most exacting mathematician.

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Foresters Return From Scotland

Canada's "Sawdust Fusiliers Have Been working In Scottish Forests

Part of the Canadian Forestry Corps is coming back to Canada from Britain. Let none imagine that the return of these units means a withdrawal of Canadians from a fighting front. They are coming home so that they may do a better job than they are now able to do in Scotland, where the great majority of them have been stationed almost since the beginning of the war.

The "Sawdust Fusiliers," Quentin Reynolds dubbed them, are all volunteers, all skilled woodsmen who are at the same time highly trained soldiers. Drawn from all parts of the Dominion, the Corps includes four bundred Queb c lumberjacks, men who went overseas to supply the normous quantities of lumber required by British and Allied fighting forces on many battle fronts.

dwindling as to both quantity and quality, and we have so far mostered the submarine as to make shipping from Canada less difficult. So the "Sawdust Fusiliers" are coming home to continue their work. They should sion this source was cut off. Can-

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le feel that, whatever withstand them ave yet to appear ttle fronts. This e. Germany's want ussia and in Italy ous and can be on the ground that rived of the capahe planes that she more specific case its on Rosiock and spring of 1942, the ned that the Ger ulated great stocks those ports for an he bombers had finad to be abandoned.

ect are rare. to photograph ry: it is not possible the non-existen s or guns which th have produced if i d in operation. The are bitterly aware of nans can do with the reaches them, but ous of what the Gerhave done had they

ng of which the R.A.F. h Air Force have detrue measure of what ombers have done and after the war will it be make even a good

roller bearing plant than ng way, industrially, with s in between, from a to a finished engine ort way from one rolle ant to a dozen aircraft tank factories which bearings at once. For bomb coal or lignite treches of ordinary raillecidedly worth while synthetic oil or rubber locomotive works. The as scientific as it can represents calculated rulated results. There being sent on guess-

ons. Theirs is the most rk fighting men are doazis Not Crushed Yet ry outward test the Gerpotential has been given up an empire in Russia; are so straitened that they n able to make no more token reprisals against Briterrible air attacks have shaken them so pro-But it is evident that lern industrial organism is tougher structure than any had supposed. Nowhere have German armies been found bout guns or ammunition, as te the Czarist armies at times the last war. Nowhere have the man air defenses been really Nowhere has there been total loss of mobility or a total se of civilian services. Since

things may begin to appear the trade. 1918 the Allied commanders

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possessed. Happily, the campaign

manders were right in their action,

and we may well emulate them

to Have a Considerable Effect on Canadian Agriculture.

ibilities of the soy bean have not yet explored all its uses. Industry has only begun to make use of this remarkable plant The mature seeds of the soy bean have a very high oil and protein content and the oil may be used wholly or in partial replacement of other ils in vegetable, shortening, margarine oil, paints, soap and linoleum. It is valuable as a concentrated protein feed for live tock. Where human nutrition is concerned, diet deficiency disease, pellagra and rickets are unknown in those areas of the Far East viere soy beans have been used in humar diet. Two and one half pounds of soy bean flour has been found to contain the nutritive equivalent of 54 eggs or three quarts of milk and it has more of the essential mineral vitamins, enzymes and phosother field crop.

In the contemplation of the multiplicity of uses one imme-aiate use should not be overlooked by farmers - the effeciveness of the soy bean in controlling couch grass. By con-tinually cropping infested land with soy beans the weed can be

control couch grass but it has been proved that soy beans give by far the best results. An periment recently concluded a the Central Experimental Farm in Ottawa disclosed some interesting facts. Four crops—soy beans, corn, buckwheat and millet -were grown continuously for four years. In preparation for all of these crops the ground was fall ploughed. Both soy beans and corn were cultivated five times and heed twice during each growing season. Before seeding the buckwheat and millet the land was worked to keep down the growth of couch grass and give these smother crops a goo

At the end of the first year

only 5 per cent. of couch gras remained in the soy bean plot, there was 20 per cent. left in the corn and 50 per cent. in the plots seeded to buckwheat and Canadian National Carbon Company Limited Halifax Montreal TORONTO Winnipeg Vancouver millet. By end of the second year couch grass had completely disappeared in the soy bean field, 10 per cent. remaind in the buckold and 5 per cent. City Of Bizerte the corn and millet. There still persisted 1 per cent. of couch grass in the m.llet field at the end of the third year's continu-**Exists No More** ous cropping b t this remnant gave up at the end of the fourth North African City Deserted Except For Allied Soldiers year. Corn and buckwheat had done a thorough job in their areas and soy bean t ok only two years Bizerte doesn't exist any more except by name. It is a junk heap.

It was last May that Bizerte

paid the final price for harboring

Hitler's North African headquar-

ters, but in the five months since

diers from fleeing through it, Bl-

Soldlers who have seen other

zerte has never come back.

the Allied Air Force finished pounding it to stop the Nazi sol-

## Clothing Gift

to achieve the same purpose.

British clothing manufactu are preparing to ship \$400,000 worth of dresses and coats to Russia for women and children in areas freed from the German grip by the Red Army, it was anunced. They will be a gift of

What was once a city of thousands now is d serted except for soldiers. There are no women, no civilians, no business.

say it never will.

eyes which are shrappel holes. Houses are slashed down the mid-dle, baring the detailed interiors of bedrooms, sitting rooms, nurseries-for all the world like a child's cardboard doll house with

the outer wall removed. For blocks and blocks, not one single house can be seen. The same is true of business districts. Bizerte literally was bombed out of

existence. But now signs of life are pro vided by the Army. Bizerte is now a military reservation in front of a few houses which remain semiinteact and which are encircled by barbed wire.

. . .

ampaigns and other razed cities The harbor, where once a thriving shipping business operated, be-fore the Germans sought to use it Rebuilding looks impossible tofor an escape corridor, still shows some life, but not much. Ringed by palm trees, many of whose tops have been sheared off by shrapnel,

per cent of those which lie at the bottom show in the masses of steel above the Mediterrean waters. A few buildings near the water's edge are in use by the Army.

FLASHLIGHT

BATTERIES

in spots where the bombing ripped

New Nazi Plane Carries 130 Men

The Madrid newspaper Infor maciones published last week a series of photographs described as the first pictures released abroa-323 transport plane, said to be capable of carrying 130 fully equipped men.

The photographs showed a sixengined craft with multiple land-

Empty buildings stare into the debris-littered streets, through of sunken ships—and only a small "Ferdinand's" Weak Points Revealed

> Some detailed information about the new German self-prepelled gun known as "Ferdinand" has just come out of Russia, says Newsweek. The gun itself is the familiar 88-mm cannon, but the tank-like vehicle is unusual. Its armor runs from about 8 inches in front to 3 in the rear. It carries a crew of six, including a radio operator, and is steered by periscope. Two air-cooled 306-h.p. motors furnish the power to drive it about 12 miles an hour on a highway, less in rough country. It must stop to fire, its most effective range being about 1,506 pards. The Russians have found that this slowness, plus the poor visibility for the crew, makes it vulnerable to attack even by in fantrymen using grenades

tails.

REG'LAR FELLERS-Lil' Angel





Crack Canadian paratroopers may be in the vanguard in any future Allied attack against Hitler's European fortress. Some interesting aspects of their training in England are dealt with in these latest pictures. Top left—Pride in his accomplishment is reflected by the sewing efforts of this Canadian paratrooper sergeant after qualifying for his jumper's wings. Top right—The only jumping padre in the Canadian Army—Hon. Capt. G. A. Harris—is shown in paratrooper's equipment. He was formerly minister at All Saints Cathedral, Winnipeg. Lower left—Learning how to land without injury, these husky Canadian paratroopers come down chute onto a "landing ground" at about the same speed as they would descend by 'chute. Lower right—Canada's only Negro paratrooper, Pte. C. C. Waterman, of Toronto, who recently gained his jumper's wings. In 1940 he was a Golden Gloves boxing semi-finalist in New York.

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