Blind Newt Holds Record For Fasting

The cat which survived a 41-day voyage as a stowaway without food, producing four kittens into the bargain, must certainly be a rare specimen of endurance, though the licking of cosmogene from a crated engine no doubt helped to keep the wolf from the door. But the annals of the animal world contain fasting feats even more remarkable.

Passing over the case of the Liverpool dog buried during a blitz which survived after 20 days without food or water, the first really notable records is that of the marine iguanas from the Galapagos Islands, which obstinately refused food for three months before giving up their hunger strike. This, however, has been beaten easily by a 25-foot python in the London Zoo, which declined all food whatsoever for 18 months and was none the worse when it began eating again.

A Madagascar boa-constrictor, however, turned even this record into small beer by existing, in similar conditions, in the Paris Jardin des Plantes for four years and a month. The world's record so far is held by the blind newt, the Proteus, one specimen of which spent five years between two meals. The record for a man, by the way, is 60 days.

HONORED BY THE KING

Captain J. H. Hubley, Master of the S.S. Colborne, of the Canadian National Steamships, received the insignia of a Member of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire at the recent investiture at Ottawa for his action in safely piloting his ship from Penang, an island off the west coast of Malaya, which the Japanese captured early in their campaign against Singapore.

CAPT. HUBLEY

The voyage of the Colborne, which in peacetime was known to thousands of travellers as one of the Line's West Indies "Vagabond Cruise" ships, will likely be recorded as one of the most remarkable and thrilling sea stories of the war. It began in Canada in September, 1941, and when six months later Captain Hubley brought his ship back to an Eastern Canadian port with patches covering shrapnel holes in her starboard side the result of a near bomb hit while at Penang, he had guided his ship for 23,000 miles, much of that distance being through unfamiliar waters, and had brought her safely through several large minefields.

On the outward voyage the ship carried cargo to Calcutta, afterwards proceeding to Penang where she arrived in time to encounter two aerial bombardments staged by the Japanese on December 9 and 11. On the second attack a bomb hit a lighter alongside the Colborne and the shrapnel made more than 50 holes in the ship itself. The Captain headed for sea and continued to Singapore. There the hull was patched, loading completed and with 20 passengers on board the Colborne set out again as the Japanese staged an air attack on the port.

He brought the Colborne back to Canada via India, South Africa and the West Indies.

Captain Hubley, whose home is in Bedlac, N.B., was born in Dundas, Prince Edward Island. He has been commander of the Colborne since 1932.

TABLE TALKS

SADIE B. CHAMBERS

'A Happy Christmas To All

Christmas Dinner
Jellied Tomato Bouillon
Roast Turkey
Apple and Sage Dressing
Creamed Riced Potato
Parsnips with Tomato Sauce
Beet Salad
Plum Pudding Carrot Sauce
Beverage of Choice

Jellied Tomato Bouillon
2 cups tomato juice
1 cup consomme
1 slice onion
1 cup water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon gelatine
2 tablespoons cold water
Seasoning to taste

Simmer tomato juice, consomme, onion and water in covered pan for ten minutes. Remove the onion. Reheat to boiling. Season, add lemon juice then gelatine which has been soaked in cold water. Chill. Serve in bouillon cups. Serves 6.

Apple and Sage Dressing
6 cups soft stale bread crumbs
1½ cups diced apple
½ cup diced onion
3 tablespoons soft butter
1½ teaspoons salt
Dash pepper
1 teaspoon sage

Combine all ingredients and stuff the turkey.

Parsnips with Tomato Sauce
4 large parsnips
1½ cups tomato juice
¼ cup diced celery
1 bay leaf
½ sliced onion
2 whole cloves
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper

Wash, peel and dice the parsnips and par-cook in salted, boiling water for 15 minutes. Boil together all other ingredients and strain when cooked. Add parsnips and simmer for 10 minutes. Serves 6.

Carrot Sauce
1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ cups boiling water
3 tablespoons finely grated carrot
2 tablespoons orange juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
4 tablespoons butter

Mix the sugar, flour and salt. Add the water and cook until thick and clear, stirring constantly. Set over hot water; add remaining ingredients and cook gently over hot water until ready to serve.

Miss Chambers welcomes personal letters from interested readers. She is pleased to receive suggestions on topics for her column, and is always ready to listen to your "pet peeves." Requests for recipes or special menus are in order. Address your letters to "Miss Sadie B. Chambers, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto." Send stamped self-addressed envelope if you wish a reply.

SCOUTING . . .

Lord Peter Baden-Powell, only son of the Founder of the Boy Scouts is a Cubmaster in Africa.

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In the scrap metals campaign in the United States, 431,769 Boy Scouts took part and collected 292,008,406 pounds of needed metals.

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A letter of congratulations to the Boys Brigade, on the occasion of its Diamond Jubilee has been sent by the Governor-General as Chief Scout on behalf of its brother organization, the Boy Scouts of Canada.

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Pilot Officer James G. Noel, for nine years a member of the 40th Vancouver Scout Troop, was the hero of a rescue when a woman jumped overboard from the S.S.

BLACK DAWN

By VICTOR ROSSEAU

CHAPTER IX
SYNOPSIS

Dave Bruce, out of a job, arrives at Wilbur Ferris' Cross-Bar ranch. Curran, the foreman, promises him a job if he can break a horse called Black Dawn. When he succeeds, he discovers Curran expected the horse to kill him. A girl named Lois rides up. She is angry with Dave for breaking "her" horse and refuses to speak to him even after he has used his savings to help her foster father, Hooker, pay off the mortgage on their ranch. She leaves, and that night, while Hooker is trying to tell Dave a secret he has learned, Hooker is killed by a shot fired through an open window. As Dave starts to town to get the sheriff he meets Lois, who immediately believes him guilty. Now Sheriff Coggswell has just arrested Dave for murder.

For an instant Dave sized up the situation. It hadn't occurred to him before that he could possibly be under suspicion of having killed the harmless old man whom he had befriended. For a moment the unfoldings of his position maddened him with anger. But he hadn't a chance, with Sheriff Coggswell's gun covering his heart.

So, with a shrug of his shoulders, he held out his hands. While Sims covered him in turn, Coggswell extracted a pair of handcuffs from his saddle bag and snapped them over Dave's wrists.

"I guess you kin handle this bad hombre, Sims," said Coggswell to his deputy. "Me and Miss Lois will ride up to the mesa and investigate. Turn yore hawss, Bruce."

In another moment Dave was riding back toward Mescal. Sims was at his side with a gun in his hand, while the sheriff and Lois were galloping back across the valley.

Mescal, which had appeared empty the afternoon before, was now very much alive. Storekeepers were standing in their doorways, looking on. Little groups of inhabitants gathered at street corners and watched the two men ride by. A hoblail of Mexican urchins formed in procession, running behind the horses and hooting loudly. It was evident that Lois' story of Hooker's murder had immediately become public property.

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If was with a feeling of relief that Dave walked up the stone steps of the jail. Passing through the anteroom, he was ushered into one of the two steel cages that comprised the cells. In one corner was a cot bed, and that was all. The deputy clanged the door.

"Ain't you goin' to take these wrist-bands off?" demanded Dave.

"Nope, not till the sheriff gits back," answered the deputy. "Yo're a desp'rate killer, Bruce, and I ain't takin' no chances with yuh."

It must have been midday before Sheriff Coggswell appeared, with Sims beside him. Each man had a gun in his hand, and the look on the sheriff's face destroyed all Dave's hopes of immediate liberation.

"I'm takin' you before Judge Lonergan," said the sheriff. "Unlock that cage, Sims."

"So you think I killed old Hooker?" Dave demanded.

"You kin argue that with the judge. He's waitin'," was all that Coggswell vouchsafed.

Coggswell led the way, and Dave followed, with the deputy's revolver pressing into the small of his back. They went up a flight of stairs to a small courtroom overhead. The two dozen or so of seats were all filled, and other spectators lined the walls. Lonergan, seated on the bench, grinned viciously as Dave was brought in front of him.

"You haven't lost any time since you hit Mescal," he observed. "Have you been through your list of wanted men yet, sheriff?"

"No, I ain't had the chance," Coggswell responded, "but the facts is as clear as daylight. Yore hombor heard him cheat old Hooker out of a half-share in that valuable property when the said Hooker was in a state of intoxication. Likewise they was seen to ride away together, and by the prisoner's own admission him and Hooker spent the night together in the cabin."

"And Miss Hooker?" asked Lonergan.

"She spent the night out on the mesa with her hawses. Didn't like the looks of the hombre's face, and reckernized him for the feller who beat up Curran at the Cross-Bar yestidday. Well, yore honor, we brung Hooker's body into town. He was killed instantly with a forty-five slug through the brain, which the doc extracted. Likewise there's one shell fired from the prisoner's forty-five."

"Looks like you killed that poor, harmless old man," rasped Lonergan, "hoping to find some money or something. What have you got to say?"

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"All I got to say is," answered Dave. "Mr. Hooker woke up before daylight and started talkin' to me, and all of a sudden a masked man stuck a gun through the window and shot him dead. Did my best to ketch him, but he was too slick for me. He was away in the dark before I could get near enough to shoot."

"Anything to corroborate that story, sheriff?" asked Lonergan.

"Nary thing," responded Coggswell. "No trail nor nothing. Looks to me this is an open and shut case."

"Well, what did this masked man look like?" Lonergin demanded. "You say you saw him. How tall was he? What sort of a build did he have? Could you identify him if you were to see him again?"

"Nacherally not, him being masked and it being dark as pitch," Dave returned. "But he was about yore build, judge, and he stood about as high as you do, and he had a look like a mangy yeller coyote, and—"

"Silence!" roared Lonergan, banging his gavel down on the desk. "You'll get nothing by those tactics, Bruce. I'm holding you without bail for the coroner's jury. Keep him in close confinement, sheriff, and see that no one is allowed to visit him."

(Continued Next Week)

APPLE-A-DAY APRON

Fun to make, fun to wear is this simple, sprightly apron. Pattern 4575. You can perk it up with ruffles, decorate it with an apple for super-time (pattern for applique is included) or have it just plain 'n' mighty pretty.

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Milan Church Bells Taken By Fascists

The Swiss radio reported that "210 church bells weighing over 100 tons were removed in Milan at the order of the Fascist authorities."

This is about one-third of all church bells of Milan, the report added. The bells of the Milan cathedral were left in place.

Cornflake Cranberry Puffs

Other jams than cranberry are delicious also in these little cup-desserts—marmalade too, when you feel inclined to use it for this purpose! Serve the Puffs very hot, with sauce or cream.

1½ cups Saxon Brand (pastry) Flour
OR 1½ cups Quaker (hard-wheat) Flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons sugar
4 tablespoons shortening
3 tablespoons sugar
1 egg
½ cup milk
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 cup Quaker Corn Flakes

Cranberry Jam

Sift the flour once before measuring. Add baking powder and salt and sift again. Combine the shortening and sugar, beating well together. Beat and add the egg. Add dry ingredients alternately with the milk, making three additions of dry, two of liquid, and combining after each. Add vanilla and Quaker Corn Flakes. Use to two-thirds fill greased medium-sized muffin pans. Top each with a spoonful of jam. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, about 20 minutes. Makes eight "Puffs."

CHRISTMAS PRAYER

He's only one of millions, but he typifies the spirit that all Allied fighting men will have as they kneel to offer a Christmas prayer. Be they on bloody Tarawa, in mud-bound Italy, the steaming jungles of New Guinea, in England, Iceland, China, India, somewhere at sea, or in the air, their prayer—for victory, a speedy peace and the return of good will among men.

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By Rebecca Caudill

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This is the mountain co... of a half-century ago, when it... ten yards of sprigged calic... make a dress, and Uslie R... couldn't believe that folks ... ed so lazy they would buy a ... 'stead of making their own. ... the underlying theme of h... and justice, and the Kent... bills with the frail spring ... slipper, the summer calico ... "like a thousand candles bu... bright," the fall pawpaw ... and the pines, are eternal. ... when the Barries set out to ... certain wrongs in the valley. ... found "that victory, then, a... ways, belongs to the stron... heart."

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UNDAY CHOOL ESSON

...US BEGINS HIS MINISTRY

...January 2nd

...Mark 1 : 1-22.

...DEN TEXT, Mark 1 : 9-22.

...DEN TEXT—Repent ye, ...ieve in the Gospel. Mark ...

...DAY VERSE—I love thee, ...ah, Psalm 18 : 1.

...LESSON IN ITS SETTING

...The ministry of John ...ptist occurred, for the most ...t, in the summer of A.D. 26. ...ation of our Lord commenced ...ary, A.D. 27, and His temp... ...in January and February ...e year. The events recorded ...lesson following His temp... ...did not occur until a year ...in April, A.D. 28.

...The ministry of John ...ptist, and our Lord's temp... ...both occurred in the wild... ...of Judaea. The baptism of ...t took place at the Jordan ...the exact spot, however, ...unknown to us. The first ...ples and the first teaching ...Lord took place in and ...Capernaum, on the sea of ...

...The Final Preparation ...ll it came to pass in those ...that Jesus came from Naz... ...of Galilee, and was baptized ...John in the Jordan, and ...Straway coming up out of the ...he saw the heavens rent ...der, and the Spirit as a dove ...ding upon him: and a voice ...e out of the heavens, Thou ...my beloved Son, in thee I am ...pleased. And straightway the ...Spirit driveth him forth into the ...wilderness. And he was in the ...wilderness forty days tempted of ...Satan; and he was with the wild ...beasts; and the angels minister... ...unto him."

...Everyone asks the question, Why ...did Jesus baptized? It is true ...He had no sins to be forgiven ...He submitted to baptism for ...a number of reasons. First, no ...doubt, it gave divine approval to ...the baptizing ministry of John ...the Baptist. Secondly, it testified ...to the reality of the need of man... ...in general, of a turning from ...sin and a washing away of sin. ...A third place, He was bap... ...tized as a part of His humiliation, ...as a part of His identification with ...mankind, and His participation ...in all the needs, the limitations ...and effects of men, sin apart.

...The dove speaks of peace, and ...gentleness, and purity, character... ...which surely of our Lord during ...the years of labor among men.

...Satan is here revealed, as else... ...where in the Bible, not as an in... ...fluence but as a person, an in... ...dividual, of supernatural power, ...though not omnipotent. He hates ...God. He tries in every way to lead ...us into sin, to prevent God from ...saving men, to spoil the lives of ...men, and to thwart the purposes ...of God. If Satan at this hour ...could have led Christ in any way ...to sin, then the gospel story would ...be over before it had hardly be... ...gun. No doubt the ministry of the ...years took place at the end of ...the temptation. Probably they ...brought Him food, after Satan ...had left, and strengthened Him ...in other ways when the tempta... ...tions had been resisted. The temp... ...tations were real, Satan was real, ...the victory was real.

...**First Preaching of Jesus**

...Now after John was delivered ...up, Jesus came into Galilee, ...preaching the gospel of God, and ...saying, The time is fulfilled, and ...the kingdom of God is at hand: ...repent ye, and believe in the gos... ...pel." Christ now asked men to ...turn to God, to believe He had ...come from God, to repent of their ...sins, to live godly lives. Wherever ...God rules in men's hearts there ...is a part of God's kingdom.

"And passing along by the sea ...of Galilee, he saw Simon and An... ...drew the brother of Simon cast... ...ing a net in the sea: for they ...were fishers. And Jesus said unto ...them, come ye after me, and I ...will make you to become fishers ...of men. And straightway they ...left the nets and followed him." ...What now happens is that Christ ...asks them actually to leave their ...work and to literally go with Him, ...later devoting their lives to the ...proclamation of the gospel which ...He came to establish.

Christ's First Teaching

"And they go to Capernaum; ...and straightway on the sabbath ...day he entered into the synagogue ...and taught. And they were aston... ...ished at his teaching: for he ...taught them as having authority, ...and not as the scribes."

It is not indicated in this passage what our Lord taught. The important thing is the result of his teaching, namely, astonishment on the part of the assembled listeners, who recognized that here was one who taught with an authority which the scribes did not possess. The scribes, the doctors of the law, spent their time in setting before their audience numerous quotations and opinions from the learned rabbis, of their own and preceding days. They did not speak with any authority of their own, but they supported their interpretations by the authority of recognized scholars. Our Lord spoke out of His heart, out of the fullness of His knowledge, with an authority born of omniscience, an authority arising from a complete and perfect experience of life, an authority derived from the fact that He had actually, from all eternity, lived with God the Father.

Total Casualties Of R.C.A.F. 10,025

R.C.A.F. casualties since war's outbreak have totalled 10,025, Air Minister Power disclosed last week.

Of these 3,654 are known dead. Another 3,249 are presumed dead.

Prisoners of war count 1,039. Currently missing are 2,068. And 15 are interned.

Those listed as presumed dead are not so reported by R.C.A.F. until after they have been missing for six months.

PIPPINS

Washington State Apple Growers' Association looked at film actress Irene Manning, above, and decided she was just the type to cast in the role of "Pippin Girl." Above, she poses, picking another pippin.

TIGERISH TYPHOON

Its wings gaudy with tiger stripings, this R.A.F. Typhoon fighter-bomber is pictured as it flashed on its way from England to strafe enemy airfields, attack railroad trains and down Nazi aircraft in Europe.

RADIO REPORTER

By REX FROST

Sounds of laughter, the rustle of paper, ecstatic sighs of joy, happy exchange of greetings . . . yes, these are the familiar sounds which herald Christmas Day. The very air is laden with happy friendliness. And this year the air will veritably sparkle with specially bright sounds, for while everyone else has been busy buying and wrapping gifts, radio artists, producers, writers and musicians have been bedecking radio's Christmas Tree with an unusually fine selection of original Christmas Day programmes . . . radio's Christmas Tree really sparkles this year. Let's just take a preview peek at it, promising ourselves that on Christmas Day we'll gather around it for a long and happy visit.

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The goodwill fairy on top of the tree is the Empire programme to be broadcast between 9 and 10.15 Christmas morning. With real fairy doll magic, from our place beside the tree, we will every part of the British Empire, pausing in each sister Dominion to listen to a typical message. Our journey ends, as it began in London, England, the finale to the broadcast being a personal message from His Majesty, the King. All Canadian radio stations will carry it.

Among the lower branches of the Tree is an intriguing looking package marked "11 a.m. to 12 noon" . . . what is it? None other than that now essential part of every Christmas Day, a dramatized radio adaptation of Charles Dickens' famous "Christmas Carol"—the immortal story of Scrooge . . . to be heard over CFRB.

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On another branch hangs what looks like a gay music box . . . yes, it's a bonful of Christmas carols in musical form. Gay figures painted on the music box indicate the carols are those of Britain, America and Russia . . . and will float over the CFRB airwaves between 2.30 and 3.15 p.m.

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My word, this is a big parcel near the bottom of the tree, it's all aglow with tinsel and bright stars . . . the label on it invites everyone to a bumper Christmas Party of fun, merriment, music and dramatic interludes lasting for a full two hours between 4 and 6 p.m. over CBS and CFRB. Such well known stars as Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Jack Benny, Robert Young, Judy Garland and Lena Horne, the new singing sensation, will be among the many other top ranking personalities of radio, stage and screen, who will be on hand to welcome you and help make this radio party one of the happiest you have ever enjoyed.

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Why, isn't that a hockey stick and puck lying under the tree among the tinsel? Sure it is—symbol of a special sports highlight this Christmas Day. In addition to all other festivities 9.05 p.m., December 25th will signal another coast to coast thrilling hockey broadcast.

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For late Friday night listeners, the new series of dramatic productions, "Mrs. Miniver," is now being heard 11.30 to midnight over the Columbia Broadcasting System, and CFRB. The new weekly drama programme begins where the movie, and the novel of the same name ends. It brings to America the stalwart English couple who became endeared to millions on both continents. Judith Evelyn, well known to Canadian radio audiences interprets the role of Mrs. Miniver.

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Your radio reporter takes this opportunity of wishing you all a most enjoyable Christmas. May the Spirit of the Yuletide Season be yours 365 days in the Coming Year.

VOICE OF THE PRESS

COULD BE WORSE

Winnipeg is complaining about long lines of people for hours, waiting services at the liquor stores and beer warehouses. The thing has become endemic. It is a blessing however, that these long lines of people are not being turned away empty handed from food shops in the country.

—St. Catharines Standard.

TALL TAX TALE

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A biologist ventures the opinion that the people of this continent will be seven feet tall by 2043—a natural result, no doubt, of trying to keep one's head above the flood of taxation.

—Edmonton Journal.

—o—

NO SWAN SONG

We hear Alberta ducks are now singing "Praise the Lord, they're out of ammunition."

—Edmonton Journal.

—o—

BUSY FROM THEN ON

Then there was the tired husband who had just settled back in his easy chair to read a good murder mystery when his wife asked "Just what does inflation mean?"

—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

—o—

COLLAR BUTTON UTOPIA

In this post-war dream home, of glass construction throughout, one slips downstairs to spot the collar button beneath an upstairs dresser.

—Milwaukee Journal.

AID TO DEFENSE

HORIZONTAL
1,6 Pictured U. S. defense aid.
10 Beverage.
11 Perish.
12 Also.
13 Over (poet.).
15 Value.
17 Gem carved in relief.
19 Portend.
20 Whether.
21 Garden tool.
23 Cravat.
25 District attorney (abbr.)
26 Insect.
28 Writing fluid.
30 Aged.
31 Finishes.
33 Bear.
34 Plunder.
35 Type of sailing vessel (pl.).
37 Printed cotton fabric (pl.).
39 Therefore.
41 Him.
42 Half ems.
43 Type measure.
44 Tree.
46 Aerriform fluid
48 Music note.
49 Author of a poem.
51 Ridge of sand.
52 Within.
53 Messages.
55 Russian coins.
60 These stamps can be used to buy U. S. Defense
61 They are sold at U. S. Stamps.

VERTICAL
1 To make deaf.
2 Devour.
3 Editor (abbr.)
4 Refined.
5 Body of water
6 Black substance formed by combustion
7 Toward.
8 Low.
9 Sell house to house.
10 Clan.
12 Symbol for tellurium.
14 Prepared.
16 Exclamation.
18 This stamp depicts a
19 Exist.
22 Upon.
24 Hypothetical structural unit
27 Brink.
28 Metal.
29 Oculate.
30 Either.
32 Satisfy.
33 Receptacles.
36 Lengthy.
37 Metal tip of a scabbard.
38 Beshoots.
39 Sequence.
40 Signs.
45 Demigod.
46 Nickname for Augustus.
47 Slave.
50 Brown.
51 Doctor of Dental Surgery (abbr.).
54 North Dakota (abbr.).
56 From.
57 University of Idaho (abbr.).
58 British Columbia (abbr.).
59 French article.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Threepence A Day For Wearing Beard

Corporal Alexander Campbell, a piper of the Camerons, claims to be the only man in the Eighth Army who wears a beard—and he gets an extra threepence a day for wearing it. Pipers and pioneer sergeants are the only men in Highland Regiments allowed to wear beards.

TARGET FOR TO-NIGHT

Films Made With War Alcohol—The last aerial photograph fits snugly into place—and there lies the blueprint of another German target due for a pasting by our fighting airmen. Pictures taken by aerial reconnaissance are vital links in the chain which will lead to the ultimate destruction of the Axis war machine. Another link is the camera film on which these pictures are recorded. In making this special film alcohol is used, just as it is used for many other essential war purposes—for plastics, explosives, anti-freeze and navigational instruments, in the factory, on the field of battle itself. Alcohol is making a direct contribution to Victory. Because it is so urgently needed in such fabulous quantities, our plants are operating at peak capacity.

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