

Facing the enemy with the determination of youth the pilots of of personal risk, are slowly the Russian air force, regardless of person surely whittling down the vaunted Luftwaffe.

Modern Etiquette

1. When a man does not be lieve in tipping and is eating in a place where tipping is customary, what should he do? 2. Is it necessary that all men

in a wedding party wear the same kind of clothes? 3. If a girl has not been going with a young man very long and his folks invite her to have dinner, should she accept or refuse? to introduce himself, does he put 5 sp't it poor form for

an encore at a private entertain-6. Is a luncheon guest expected to remain all afternoon? Answers

1. He should give a tip, and ther in the future eat in places here tipping is not customary. Yes.
 There is no reason why she should not accept, unless the young man is becoming too ser-

ous in his attentions, which she does not want, and she thinks it might be inferred that she too 4. No: he usually says, "I am John Black," or "My name is Black," unless his title is used

ssing, as "Dr. Black." 5. Yes. One may applaud, of course, but not in an attempt to bring the performer back for an 6. Never, unless she is an intimate friend of the hostess and has

been especially requested to do

HOW CAN I???

Q. How can I clean pans that have been scorched by food ad hering to them? Sprinkle some baking soda into the pans and allow to stand for a while. They can then be easily and quickly cleaned. Q. How can I clean gold

ver lace with alcohol. If it is reboiling in salt water. Use two tablespoonfuls of salt to one pint of water. Q. What is the best way wash rice?

A. The easiest way is to place it in a sieve and let the cold water continue to run through until it comes through clear and free from starch. Rice should always be washed before using. Q. How can I restore black silk?

A. Sponge the silk with clear, strong, cold tea. Iron while the Q. How can I remove ink stains

from clothing?
A. The Chinese method is to wash the article with boiled rice. Rub the rice on the stain as you would soap, and wash with clear water. If the first application is not effective, repeat the process.

"Richelieu" to Fight With Allied Navies

Vice-Admiral William Glass ford, Jr., head of a United States mission to Dakar, said the 35,000at Dakar would be refitted and within a few months will be a top notch ship fighting with the

He soid a number of American divers and technical experts had arrived at Dakar to supervise re damaged b British attacks earlier war, and other warships at the West African port. the way for "establishment o

Nazi Diet Coarse But Still Adequate

lermany's diet is much poorer than that of wartime America, but its food position is far from crit-ical, the United States Office of War Information reports on the basis of data reaching the Board of Economic Warfare and other Government agencies.

Despite the Nazis' thorough

uiking of the produce of the occupied countries, the German diet is coarse, monotonous and lacking mal fats and white bread. Food production in Axis-held Europe in the 1942-43 crop year will fall short of ordinary civilian requirements, it was said, but it is not expected seriously to impain

Although the Germans are subprotein for scarce animal protein, he substituion is not expected to diminish by a considerable amount the physical powers of the people

Less Grain and Fruit United States Government data indicates that the German diet will be only slightly worse this

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frame supply enough light for vision at close range.

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Prime Minister Per Albin Han

son warned the Swedish Parlia-

ment of the possibility of an at-

ack on Sweden and said "beyond

any doubt we will defend our-selves." He cautioned against the

possibility of false orders being

and said if an attack came every-

one would have to join in de

fending the country, the only re-

ern Europe.
The newspaper Dagens Nyheter

said the country "must be ready

to meet blitz attacks, especially

by enemy air forces" and added

that "Swedes have enough cour-

age to face reality, even the real-

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MIDDLE-AGE

WOMEN (38-52)

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maining neutral nation in North-

sued, as happened in Norway,

animal with a woebegone expression on its face. Underneath was a e fish catch - affected by the placard: "I was skinned to problockade, the ship shortage and danger of mines—is still below vide a woman with fashionable normal, it was said, but practically every country in Europe reported pression faded from the man's face. an increased potato crop. Axis sugar stocks are considered only slightly less than those "i oor old chap," he muttered. of the pre-war years, while Ger man vegetable production and imports rose sufficiently in 1949 to

Uncle: "Come, Johnny, let's go back to the house." enable Germany to increase her per capita vegetable consumpti Johnny (on first visit to the country): "Wait just a by more than 50 per cent. minute, uncle-I want to see the end of this stream go

In a liner striking heavy weathsengers were very uncomfortable.
Watching a miserable-looking man who was bending over the side of the ship, a fair young thing turned to the woman at her side. "Your husband is a poor sailor, is he not?" she said. "Certainly not," said the woman, "he is a rich stockbroker."

Have You Heard

The weary-looking man stopped

before a shop window which had been hired by the Humane Soci-

ety. In the centre of the window

was the picture of a large, furry

ting on top of oak tree): Hey What are you doing up there?" Tramp: "I don't know; I must have sat on an acorn.

Horace Greeley (the great American editor) always insisted that the word "news" was plural. and demanded that it be used as reporter out of town on a story he wired: "Are there any news?"
The reporter, following instructions, wired back: "Not

Mistress: Why don't you keep the baby quiet, Kate?" Kate: "I can't keep him quiet, Ma'am, unless I let him make a noise."

A little girl of five was enter taining while her mother was getting ready. One of the ladies remarked to the other with a significant look, "Not very p-r-e-t-t-y." spelling the last word. "No," said the child quickly "but awfully s-m-a-r-t."

First Cannibal: "Am i lete for dinner?"
Second Cannibal: "Yes, everybody's eaten."

U.S. Will Pay Out \$3,516 Every Second

About that \$109,000,000,000 the amount of President Roose-velt's new budget — here are a few ideas on how big that sum s: Divided equally, it would be \$819 for every man, woman and child in the United States. The Treasury will have to ay out an average of \$3,516 every second. 24 hours a day, Sundays and holi

Approximately 120,000 American women are now engaged in transportation work.



Food Position Far From

A "simplastie" razor, as it is called, has been designed ot mee army requirements. The blades, of course, are still of the finest weighs two ounces; the new plas tic razer only three-quarters of an ounce. It requires 125 pounds of brass, steel and zinc to make a

thousand meta razors, but only five pounds to make a thousand plastic razors. These five pounds of the handle. Since about 12, 000,000 metal razors are pro duced annually in normal time it follows that a million and half pounds of fine netal cou be saved by making razors plastics instead of metals. NEARSIGHTEDNESS Children like to read the

Frederick A. Woll (Columbia) disapproves of the habit because it is one of the chief causes of nearsightedne . When heads hang down eyeballs are stretched, so that the distance between the r tina and the lens is increased year than last, with shortages of One Austrian physician went so fats and livestock remaining the far as to harness a class of children so that they could not get too close to their work. Result: nearsightednss. Dr. Woll prefers fruit crops were cut last year as a consequence of bad weather, and to enlarge the print so that when a funny is brought close to the

word or phrase at a glance. Future of Arctic Full of Promise

ed. Children then hold the book

away in order to take in a whole

The future of Arctic Canada, both commercially and spiritually, is full of hope and promise, said the Right Rev. A. L. Fleming, Bishop of the Arctic, in a recent

He predicted that the Arctic way would be the quickest and Europe, Russia and Asia, and the most popular after the war. Bishop Fleming was enthusiastic about the development of air fields by the United States Army, declaring that from it would come a great opening up of the Arctic. things, food supplies, particularly spare parts for engines and com-

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Stiff Tests Taken By Navy Divers

have a cold in his head, a hangover or take a drink before he lives, Petty Officer C. E. Me Burney, 23-year-old ex-machinist from Ottawa, now an ordnance artificer in hte Roya! Canadian Navy, said recently. He told of tests taken below

the surface i cluding sawing a six by six tifber in two or sli ing a scaffold underneath a small "But the pay-off,' said McBurney, "is the breathing test to see how long you can stay conscious depending only on the air in the

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For quick relief from itching of end Give It. precious dishes and pans.

At half-mile intervals along that ravaged road, the Russian ser-geant and his party dug setts of

VES UP PRECIOUS DISHES,

trough somewhere in Tunisia makes a wash basin rooper cleaning some of that embattled country's

EANING UP IN TUNISIA

LOGS AND BOLT (are mining the road," he 'A whole regiment of Gerlanks has troken out of ad. They may come this ring dangerously to the German's probing rods . . . and delay them another half-hour. For a dummy takes as long as a real mine to investigate.

The Germans came. They were POPLAR — BASSWOOD — WHITE BIRCH use what can I do with s?" cried the sergeant bit-making essential wooden pails to release Me"When they hit the first delayed. And the Russian anti-

20 and more holes, burying only enough mines to make the sett deadly; the rest they topped with tin pots and plates that would

tank troops arrived in time to wipe them out, body, soul and hardware. But you have nothing you pos-

sess which is as precious to you as those dishes were to that Rus-sian woman living in a shanty. What's your gift to the cause? Address it to the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund, 80 King Street West,

Let Skeeters Bite To Aid Science

Six men sititng for hours every day in a sealed tent in Northern Australia encourage a cloud of mosquitoes to bite them, preferably at the rate of 10 a minute They are entomologists racing against time to develop a more ef-fective repellant of the malariacarrying anopheles mosquito A repellant must be discovered. manufactured in large quantities and distributed to the troops. The main objectives of the researchers are to protect the troops in the New Guinea jungles and over come the ever-present danger of malaria outbreak on the Australian mainland. Malaria can put

troops for a prolonged period. Guerilla Warfare Within France

Watch for reports of organize watch for reports of organized guerilla warfare within France not unlike that in Yugoslavia, though on a smaller scale, says Newsweek. Information leaking cut of the country indicates that planned resistance is already under way. Disbanded French soldiers have been turning up a prearranged meeting places in remote sections, notably in Auvergne and the Pyrenees. These men have been responsible for several acts of sabotage that have slowed up traffic between France and Spain. There is one known instance of a German infantry patrol's exchanging fire with night raiders and suffering casu-

VOICE OF THE PRESS

ARMY P.O. EFFICIENT Owen Sound Pilot Officer England in Cciober, 1941, it followed him to Malta, Egypt, Lib and back to Egypt to West Af rica, back to England and then t Canada where it caught up. But it cought up. The Army Post Office knows its business — Owen Sound Sun-Times. GOOD ANSWER

An old lady in Holland gave clever answer when charged with listening to BBC broadcasts. "The Fuehrer," she said in her own defence, "announced he would be in London in June, 1940. Since then I've listened to London every day to make sure I wouldn't mis what he said when he got there. -Toronto Ster.

ALL IN ONE JUMP A 16-year-old Toronto boy, missing since October 1, has been found in Georgia, where he is training with the First Canadian Parachute Battalion. His is modern success story. He took off from his mother's apron strings and landed in parachute harness .- Windsor Star.

OUR OWN ENEMY For high taxes, crowded street ears, the shortage of gasoline rubber, sugar, coffee and tea, we can blame Hitler if we like. But for outter rationing we have only

ourselves to blame.-Ottav THOUGHT FOR STRIKER When his son asks him, ter years hence. "What did you do in the war, Daddy?" surely no father will relish having to an swer: "I went on strike in a war industry plant."—Stratford Bea-

months they were at work in Eng-land and ready for the North African campaign, where most of their work has been pioneering. IT'S WORTH SAVING And don't take too much stoon "The idea behind them," he exin that rumor that the German plained, "Is that they can get into fields captured by paratroops or on invaded islands right with the are planning to scrap the Eiffel Tower. It's such an excellent jumping-off place for Adolf when the time comes.—Ottawa Citizen.

operations with a minimum of WHAT A QUEER WORLD Sufficient evidence of the dislocation of the world: The Japa nese are just as busy making gasoline out of rubber as we are

making rubber out of gasoline.— New York Sun. THE GERMAN HEELS News stories say the Germans are being rocked back on their hecls. The heels, no doubt, are Hitler, Goering, Himmler and and Goebbels.—Kitchener Record.

oped that enables blind persons to make precision inspection of certain machine products in wa industries.

Tough Training attack units to make ready for air

Air Base Built

In Three Days

Engineero Use Airborne Road-building Equipment

Home from North Africa, Brig.

Gen. Stuart C. Godfrey disclosed

a new weapon of his aviation en-gineers -- air-borne road-building

equipment which makes it possible

establish advanced airdromes to support the action in Tunisia, Gen-eral Godfrey said, a call was put

in for the air-borne engineers. With their equipment, they were flown

in cargo planes to points as close as possible to the selected sites. Within three days, Flying Fort-

resses were taking off from the first base, and a second base was

"Our Allies couldn't believe their

eyes when they saw equipment being unloaded from airplanes and

going right to work," he reported.

planes or gliders, are light-weight,

The air-borne aviation engineers

were first organized last summer. Their training was so rapid, General Stuart said, that within six

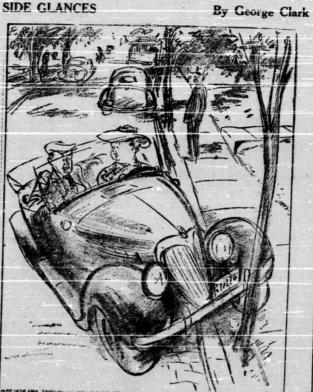
completed the next day

almost overnight.

days in the construction of such airdromes may have a great hearing on the outcome of a whole campaign."
The air-borne aviation engineers

divided Frenchmen bearing arms against a common foe. The joint statement made by General de Gaulie and General Giraud has in it all the essential elements of an understanding that will suffice un-til the war is woa. The two leadgo through a tough training course.
They are chosen from the Air
Forces personnel for their stamina
and special skills. They must have
both basic combat and engineering
training. Then they are instructed
in operations of their specialized. They are "in entire agreement on the end to be achieved, which is the liberty of the French people and the triumph of human liberties by the defeat of the enemy."

They will attain this end "by the grades of all Frenchmen fighting in operations of their specialized equipment, special engineering courses, advanced training with such weapons as submachine guns, carbines and rifles, and a course in Commando exercises. union of all Frenchmen fighting side by side with their allies."



"I don't think you're even trying to teach me to drive."

"Careless Curley"



struction of populations was not intended, but rather the destruction of a philosophy based on conquest and terror. General Giraud, High Commisthe arch-fiend, Hitler, who poissioner for French North Africa and General de Gaulle, leader of the agreement reached between raud at Casablanca under the aus two great English-speaking democracies carries this implication and

and of every faction will subord

est convictions about the political needs of post-war France. We can-not expect the political disagree-ments which so deeply divided

Portable Hangars

This kind of forehandedness, he said, is going a long way toward

For obvious reasons, no details of the decisions reached at this historic Casablanca conference said, is going a long way toward solving the difficult supply problem in North Africa, where for 1,000 miles there are only a single rallroad and a narrow highway system along the coast.

Among the equipment, specially designed for transportation in the French problem was upper the solution of the supplementary of the supp It is evident from the place chosen for this meeting, held with-Certainly it carries, on our side in a few hours' airplane flight from the African battlefront, that the French problem was uppernot escaps with honor: a commit most in the minds of both Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt. Nei-

THE WAR . WEEK - Commentary on Current Events

Churchill, Roosevelt Meet In Africa

Leaders Agree On 1943 Strategy

Prime Minister Churchill and | French Empire, to surrender !

President Roosevelt, together with their chiefs of staff and other

military and civil officials, have concluded a ten-day conference at Casablanca. Morocco, in which a

general programme of military strategy for 1943 was worked out.

with nothing short of the enemy's alteorditional surrender, excluding the possibility of a negotiated

peace. This was qualified by Mr. Roosevelt's statement that the de-

Fighting France, were also present at the conference.

birth of the French Republic.

French Leaders Meet

on French soil, they could not fail to end the schism which has

Sharing this faith, and meeting

planes or gliders, are light-weight, portable hangars, a gasoline-operated lighting unit for night construction work and lighting the field for night flying, a road scraper which can be hauled by a jeep, and rollers to be filled with water or formattely Mr. Rossevell and ance with the freely expressed French factions in an open quar-rel and British and American op-inion drifting dangerously apart. Fortunately Mr. Rooseveli and Mr. Churchill have more in com-This is the fair bargain signed at Casablanca Complete Agreemgent Complete Agreemgent Concerning the military decis-ions reached at the conference we

mon than have most of their critics, on both sides of the At-lantic, when any question regarding France becomes the issue, says the New York Times. Both But that language is crisp, confi-Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill know France intimately, under-"Theatre by theatre," the entire field of the war was surveyed, "and all resources were marshaled stand France, and cherish a long friendship with the French people. Both are men of action, impatient with words, and the disagree-

for more intensive prosecution for more intensive prosecution of the war by land, sea and air." There was "complete agreement • • • upon war plans and enter-prises to be undertaken during ments growing out of words, when there is fighting to be done. Both passionately desire the rethe campaign of 1943 against Ger-many, Italy and Japan, with a view to drawing the utmost advantage from the markedly favorable turn of events at the close of 1942. Stalin and with Chiang Kai-shek. field officers from the African campaign, fresh from experience with the newest weapons and the latest tactics. The whole discussion took place in the reality of a present battlefield from which attacks may be launched in a half

The communique ends on a bu inesslike note: "The President, the Prime Minister and the combined staffs, having completed This is as much as we need ask. their plans for the offensive car Nor have we the right to ask more.
We cannot expect Fenchmen, in
France itself or in any part of the

The offensive cannot contensive cannot expect fenchmen, in
and concerted execution."

THE UNCONQUERABLES They Still Retain Their Sense of Humor

Laughter continues to be a po- Norwegians may at times think tent secret weapon of Europe's of Hitler when they sing about conquered peoples, and the grim
Nazis have yet to find armor thick
enough to ward off the thrusts of wit, sarcasm and satire directed | mina continue to find ways of against them.

In Norway recenty the Quislingisis had to forbid all newspaper mention of Oslo's rat-extermination campaign. One leading journal len stic support of the drive two years ago, with a strong edi-torial entitled: "Out With the Rats!" To readers who substituted the word "Nazis" for "rats, the editorial provided no end of delight and it was plain that the When Quisling's official newspaper an an indignant editorial in re ply, the laughter was all the louder. In more sober vein, a Swedish newspaper reports that the Nazis have forbidden the singing of Martin Luther's famous hymn, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," in Norwegian churches becaue of the stanza containing the lines: Their dreaded prince no more His rage we can endure,

drowning out unwelcome Naz speakers. When a crowd does not peal its bicycle bells for this purpos, it may resort to such cheer ing and applause that the speaker

gives up in disgust. But a new stratagem was used to halt a Dutch Nazi propagandist who sought, by loudspeaker, to address the town of Hilbarenbeek. No sooner had he begun orating than the carillon of a nearby church inexplicably began to play. The Nazi shouted for 15 minutes, his every syllable drowned out by the bells. Finally he had to com-pel the burgomaster to order the air raid sentry atop the church tower to turn off the music.

By such tricks and thrusts, by subtly-phrased newspaper an nouncements and by anti-Nazi jokes that spread like wildfire, the unconquerable people have made humor and derision a powerful part of their "war of nerves"

For, lo! His doom is sure. Suspicious Nazis fear that the against the Nazis. By Gurney (Australia)

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