





Cradle rockers turn rock crushers on Cyprus to keen British airfields on that Mediterranean island in top shape. Native women make "little ones out of big ones," then pile up the rocks for transport to the airfield, where steam rollers level the surface.

WHAT SCIENCE

IS DOING

PLASTIC GOGGLES

A new type of industrial goggl

Factories. The mask is made o

acetate was only dented.

some of the eye casualties.

out fatigue.

tion, and as they weigh as little

as 2 ozs. they can be worn with-

INFLUENZA

Against the ever-present medi

influenza epidemic, as catastro-

some 20 million peolpe, the Brit

for which influenza had paved the

way.
Though no really effective

reatment for influenza itself has

been developed since 1918, there

the killing of secondary infec-

tions-the sulfa drugs and speci-

Greetings By Air

More than 3,000,000 airgraph

etters and nearly 5,000,000 post-

cards were flown to Africa, India and the Near East during the

Christmas and New Year season

HOW TO RELIEVE

PILE TORTURE

QUICKLY AND EASILY

by British Overseas Airways,

already have cut their toll.

ic bacterial anti-serums which

Have You Heard?

The choris girl was telling the other girls in the dressing-root all about her birthday party. "You should have seen the cake," she told her companions. "It was marvelous. There were seventeen candles on it-one for

There was a disbelieving silence for a moment or two, then her "Seventeen candles, eh?" she purred. "What did you do-burn them at both ends?"

A celebrated vocalist was in a motorcar accident one day. A paper after recordnig the accident, added: "We are happy to state that he was able to appear the following evening in three pieces."

up a charity ball. Next day the Look here, what do you mean by this? 'Among the most beautiful girls was Horatio Lucian Ding Why, you crazy idiot! Old lingley isn't a girl-and beside holders." "I can't help that," re-"That's where he was."

"Nice little wedding, wasn't it?"

he American Medical Association "Yes, and do you know, have just sounded a comforting the bride's father gave them a pound of butter to start Newsweek points out. They declared that even if inenza should again run riot on a global scale, mortality will likely be far lower than in the Mother: "Johnnie, dear, I was last war. For in the 1918 out-break most of the deaths were hoping you would be unselfish enough to give your little sister the largest piece of candy. Why, due, not directly to influenza or ganisms, but to secondary baceven that old hen will give all the terial infections of the respiratory tract (pneumonia, for example)

nicest dainties to her little chicks and take only a tiny one once in Johnnie (after watching the old hen for a while): "Well, mom, I'd do the same thing if it was

What's that stone in Ann's engagement ring, Joyce?" "A rolling stone, my dear. I had it once."

Jack, writing to a dealer: "Sir please send me two mongeese. He did not like the look of this, tore it up and began again. "Sir please send me two mongooses." This also failed to satisfy him. so he wrote: "Sir, please send me a mongoose; and, by the way, send me another."

Daughter-"The girl who hesitates is lost." Father-"Nonsense. She's extinct!"



Modern Etiquette

1. Is it obligatory that refresh ments of some kind be furni after a wedding rehearsal 2. Isn't it bad manners to let one's mind wander while someone is talking with you. 3. If a person asks you how old you are, or what your salary s, or some such question, what

should you reply?

4. For what use only is the napkin at the dinner table?
5. When a customer in a shop s buying something that is not being worn the current season, houldn't the saleswoman tell

6. When asking a perso repeat a remark is it all right to say "What?" or "I beg your pardon, what did you shay? ANSWERS

1. It is a nice thing to do. The refreshments are usually served after the rehearsal at the home f the bride, or the groom invites the little party of attendants to some eating place. 2. Yes. One should strive to be a good listener, though it is often difficult when the speaker is an egoist, or describing in detail his last operation. 3. "There are some questions that I prefer not to answer." It is only a very rude, tactless person who would ask ach questions. 4. Only for wiping the lips. It is not for the The napkin should be lifted as inconspicuously as possible to the mouth and lightly brushed across the mouth, and then replaced upon the lap. 5. It is better not, inless the customer asks the but I didn't understano" is much

HOW CAN I???

Q. How can I remedy elbows are rough and unsightly? A. Scrub them every night with warm water and soap, using a soft brush. After they are clean, rinsed, and dry, massage with warm olive oil. Keep up this reatment for two weeks and see

mask has been patented by the ne improvement. Q. How can I make beef juice? pervising optician at one of the A. Cut fresh raw beef up into small squares and put a few pieces at a time into the potato n, thick, which has been found ricer. Sprinkle a little salt over o resist lead slugs fired at pointand press hard until no more blank range from an air rifle uice runs out. The stugs were flattened and the P. How can I keep overshoes

looking neat? goggle-mask gave highly satisfac-ory resuits when tested against A. They can be kept looking neat and clean by wiping them explosion produced by 50 occasionally with a rag wet with times the amount of explosive in ammonia solution. which had been known to cause Q. What is a good cleaner for lk, satin, lace, or any cloth? The new goggles are of a very A. A paste made of granulated protective design, but free from ornmeal and gasoline makes a curtailment of vision and distorgood cleaner for almost any cloth.

rings or streaks. When brushin any silk goods, use a piece of Q. How can I eliminate water cal spectre of another world-wide phic as that in 1918 which killed erosene, or a weak solution of turpentine (3 parts water to 1 ish Lancet and The Journal of part turpentine), down the drain

lover the soiled parts and leave

on for a short time; then brush off thoroughly. This leaves no

U. S. To Produce Large Hemp Crop

150,000 Tons of Hemp Fibre Needed in 1943

The great need of cordage fibre r our growing number of ships is reviving an old crop familiar before the Revolution and flourishing in the days of the clipper ships, which carried it in trade round the world, Pathfinder reites. Hemp look too much long, hard manual labor, so Kentucky, where it especially flourished, gave it up to the peasant produc-

ers of Europe.

Last year the agriculture department asked for 12,000 acres f hemp. This year it is asking for 50,000 acres (of which 50,000 will be for seed), to produce a desired 150,000 tons of hemp fibre for 1943. Not only is that a "war rop," but the Commodity Credit corporation has arranged for the ilding of seventy-one hemp

Hemp for rope, and also for loth, has been cultivated widely ce ancient times. Greek writers lescribed it, and so did Chinese, long before the Christian era. Her dotus described the hempen garments worn by Thracians as equal to linen in fineness.

MIDDLE-AGE WOMEN (38-52)
WEED THIS ADVICE!

Ciick Taken Out of Nazi Salute

So automatic have become the reflexes of the young Nazi that the first thing he does when shot down over England is throw off his parachute, spring to his feet, his parachule, sping to the click his heels and bark "Heil Hitler" at his captors, John Mac-Cormack writes in The New York Times Magazine, As a result, Brit-ish intelligence officers have a standing rule that prisoners mus be deprived of their boots before being interviewed. Even the young Nazis feels foolish when he clicks his heels and no sound is

DIRECTS PUBLICITY



The appointment of J. William rsey, a leading figure in Can section of the National War Fi-nance Committee, was announced recently in Toronto.

Mr. Horsey, who is president of Dominion Stores, Limited, is also national chairman of the Cana-dian food industry's "March to Berlin" stamp drive and has for several weeks been active in the organization of the war saving stamp campaign being aggressive v carried on by the food ind

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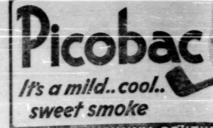
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Might Kill Menace With Faster Ships

Vice-Admiral Craig Waller In London Daily Telegraph No one, so far as I am aware,

has attempted to controvert my (a) That we can practically kill the U-boat menace by building cargo ships and tankers of 16 knots or more instead of concen rating on the shapeless "ugly duckling" 10-knotter. The fast ship would be easily manoeuvred a tight situation and would hold her speed in rough weather. She would deliver her cargo in half the time of the slow ship, and fewer ships, therefore, would be required to do the job.

(b) That aircraft are useless either as protectors of cargo ships

or destroyers of submarines at night or in thick weather, and, moreover, lack the potent weapons of the ram and the heavy Q.F. gun with which to kill the U-boat. Experts have convinced me that

the design and construction of

fast cargo vess is and tankers by mass production methods is a

practical proposition, and that

with Diesel engines the fuel con-

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AN HISTORIC MOMENT

ween General Henri Giraud (left), High h North Africa, and General Charles De rench North Africa, and General Charles De e Fighting French, symbolized a closer under-mise of co-operation between the two French pictured in the garden of a villa in Casablance, ated between them, his face obscured by their is President Roosevelt, who commented: "This

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Publisher Didn't Know Everything

This is the story of an Amer

ican publisher who discovered when he flew back from England that one of his co-passengers was David Bowes-Lyon, brother of Queen Elizabeth, writes Leonard Lyons in The New York Post. The publisher engaged him in conversation and began to criticize the British for their failure to solve the India problem. The Brit-isher reminded the publisher that 30,000,000 Indians were born within the last few years and that the problem is a constantly changing one, involving countless difficulties. But the publisher continued to criticize the British for failing a solution. Bowes-Lyon listened and then interrupted: "By the way, if I weren't the Queen's brother, do you think I should make a speech about Negroes and America." The noted publisher stared at him and ans-wered: "Don't you dare."

VOICE OF THE PRESS

ABOUT HORSEMEAT Although some housewives are ostile to the idea of cooking horsemeat none of them have ac-tually kicked over the traces yet. On the whole we expect that plans in that respect will go off without a hitch. But look out for gallop-

-Peterborough Examine

PLAN A GARDEN The Food Controller says ther will be rationing of most foods in Canada before the end of thi year. Why not think about now and prepare for a bang-up backyard garden to produce fresh greens for the table, real bealth food for the Summer season? -St. Catharines Standard

fine. The war has harmed none of us yet. Hitler says he is giv--Financial Post

Hitler is demanding 250,000 Hollanders to fight his battles for him. What has become of the

THEY WILL REPAY Remember, the birds you fee now, while snow covers th ground, will repay kindness guarding gardens from inse

FRONT COMING TO HIM They now say that Hitler is afraid to return to the Russian front. But why bother, if de

REVERSING CHARGE "Butter shortage caused by storm," announces a Toronto
paper. Oh, no; "Storm Caused
by Butter Shortage."

—Ottawa Citizen

Air-Sea Rescue

ada he has continued his keen interest in Scouting, attending meetings of the Dominion Executive Committee, and frequently appearing at Scout rallies. He is an enthusiast for the Scout uniform and has appealed to Boy Scouts across Canada to wear the full standard uniform on all suitable occasions, and to wear it creditably. When United Nations planes ereditably. raiding from Britain, are shot up over continental Europe, the fly-ers know that their chance of es-cape is good if they can reach the Army Rejects Man sea before bailing out or crash-ing. In waters around England the Air-Sea Rescue service, with Mrs. Frederic Amour, twentyits speedy ambulance boats and specially equipped planes, has saved more than 1,300 air crews



"What did I tell you about reading at the breakfast table !!!"

HE DISAGREED

bor a German citizen reported "Dear Uncle Karl: We are all ing us a new prosperity. Cousin Hendrick, who disagreed, was buried yesterday."

front is coming to der fuebrer?

-Winnipeg Tribune

since 1940.



Boy Scout Week February 21 - 27

Held During Vreek

The Chief Scout for Canada, His Excellency the Governor-General, has proclaimed the week of February 21-27 as annual Boy Scout Week throughout Canada. During this week Canada's Boy Scouts and Wolf Cubs will be displaying their movement to the public. The week will be featured by special national broadcasts, father and son gatherings, open Scout and Cub meetings, displays, rallies and other gatherings designed to give the public a picture of what the world's largest boys' movement seeks to do for

His Excellency the Governor

Excellency is peculiarly suited to

the story that Baden-Powell often discussed with him his ideas about

Scouts, many years before the or-

ganization was launched. The

Povernor-General was also Chief

Scout of South Africa when he

filled the vice-regal office in that

Deminion. Since coming to Can-ada he has continued his keen

Waacs Take Wife

General, the Earl of Athlone, is

the Chief Scout for Canada.

In a letter before Pearl Har-

-The Argonau

WHERE ARE THEY? "master race," when it needs so many foreigners to do its fight-ing, if its defeat is to be staved off?

the highest Scout office in the in South Africa at the turn of the century his commanding officer was the then Col. Robert Baden--Christian Science Monitor

three years old, kissed her husband good bye when he left to take his Army examination.

"Be a good soldier, dear," she said. "I'll carry on." She wept a bit, then said to herself: "I'm going to help him. The sooner we all get into this, the sooner it will be over and we can be together again." An hour later, she enlisted in Then she returned home, expecting an empty house, a solitary dinner. Instead, there was Fred-

die wearing an apron, stirring an "Surprise, dear. I haven't been accepted," he said.
"Surprise, dear," she replied,

"I have! Russian Tricks Annoy Germans

The German press is attempting o explain defeats on the Soviet front by declaring that the Russians tricked them, a Swedish correspondent reported recently. Russia's concealment of he real military power and skill in camouflage resulted in surprises for the Germans even during the second year of the campaign, the

The Russians were said to have changed the names of many places, built new towns whos existence was kept secret and laid new railways which were not shown on any maps available to the Germans.

THE WAR . WEEK - Commentary on Current Event Threat To Australia Removed

The long and hard-fought battle for the Island of Guadalcanal in the Solomons apparently has ended. Japanese Iraperial Headquarters reports that its troops had his supply lines, although in so doing he has risked raing recovery. ers reports that its troops had been withdrawn from the Island. The conquest of this island which safeguards Australia and

our lines of communication gives American forces undisputed possession of a base which become a threat to Japan's major bases in the Pacific. It was an exclusively American show and the first land victory to smash the Japanese strated that with proper training the American soldler is far super-ior to the Japanese. Moreover, by being forced to admit "withdraw-al" the Japanese military have lost face before the emperor and the people of Japan.

Kursk Recaptured The fall of Kursk, according to The New York Times, is one of the great Russan victories of the war. Recapture of this key city opens a broad new corridor for the entire Russian offensive. It is the first breach in the German Winter Wall that stretches from the Baltic to the Black Sea and the fall of the city necessarily imperils he whole structure of German defense in South Russia. Beyond Kursk the Ukrainian plain stretch

es to the Dneiper. sequences for the Germans as dis-astrous as the annihilation of their besieging army at Stalingrad. Both cities were symbols-Stalingrad of heroic Russian resistance and Kursk of German power to strike. Kursk was the bridgehead from which the Summer offensive was the tidal mark at which it "lter-Powell, later founder of the Scout ed and failed. Within five months of Hitler's invasion the Nazis had seized Kursk and its network of strategic railways. For fifteen months they have been fortifying the city, link ing it up with other "hedgehog" senters, developing it as a base for attack and a fortress to resist any assault. Yet the Russians swept over it in a single

day.

This indicates one of two things rhis indicates one of two things, perhaps both. Either the morale of the German Army, after four months of defeat, has deteriorated seriously or the German High Command has decided that its immediately available reserves and supply system are unequal to the task of holding the 1941 victory Moslem Sagacity line in the Ukraine. It may be the Germans were already withdrawing from Kursk when the Russians struck, and were neither in strength nor mood to fight. Now that the Winter Wall has finally cracked, Germany must

Then replied, with a smile, "Kindly go sit on a taq!" PHONE UNDER FIRE count heavily on the possibility of

Russian exhaustion and the likeli-hood of a sea of Spring mud to bog down the Soviet drive. But that drive is still rolling ahead that drive is still rolling ahead with undiminished power, while German efforts to "disengage" their armies seem to weaken. General Mud is still far from the battle line. And in the north, where fresh Russian armies are gathering, his arrival will be delayed even longer. layed even longer.

London experts predict that Hitler, facing the dire necessity of shortening his lines and concendefeat, will use last year's Win-ter line as a stopping point only, and that he will retire, eventually, to the Duleper where he may be able to hold while manouvering eisewhere. Such a retreat unde constant pressure would add great-ly to his enormous losses. It is considered doubtful that he can stand up under great new depletions of strength because Russia without counting Lease-Lend aid, already out-produces him in many categories, despite her own great territorial and industrial losses.

Preparations In Tunisia Preparations in Tunisia
It is estimated that the Americans are at least two months farther advanced in North Africa than they would have been if the Darlan deal had not been consumated and the French had not capi-tulated. Yet, because of mud and other factors, including the fact that green United States troops are introduced to combat by easy stages, their progress has been slower than was anticipated. It had

New Disasters Facing Hitler

doing he has risked reinforcement of Nazi forces in Tunisia. Rommel probably got into Punisla with about 50,690 men and found there 125,000 other Axis troops-175,000 in all. They are well-equipped and have successfully mounted their .88 guns or some tanks, thus out-ranging, for the moment, certain American these already in Tunisia; the Al-lies in time will outnumber and outgun them. While there is every driven out of Tunisia, the job is

Somehow or other the impr sion has got around that Bizerte and Tunis and other important towns along the coast of Table are just so many apples which can be picked whenever get a tall enough boy to do the job—and that it won't take a very tall boy at that, writes W. H. Stoneman, Chicago Daily News This just isn't true and people

will avoid disappointment later on The fact is that our line from right down to Sheltla, northwest of Sfax, is fairly good from a defensive viewpoint, but no more The Germans and Italians opposite s have even better defensive posi tions all along the line, and our efforts to kick them out have been costly and in the end futile. Before we can go for Bizerte and Tunis or even for Kain south, we have to puncture a nam-ber of fine natural positions which are heavily fortified and strongly manned by excellent fighting men That job or series of jobs will have to be undertaken by good infantry and the price will prob-

ably be high. The statement that our ment is better than the enemy's subject to serious reservations as far as the Tunisian front is con-

Our troops have fought wonderfully, even though we have not yet won a clean-cut battle against

The wise men of neutral Iraq, When told that the Allies would Reflected a while,



booth for these British

"Powerful stuff"



YER KNOW THOSE YER MEAN TH' HE SEZ HE SMOKED GYPPO CIGARETTES ONE WOTS FARMIN THE FAGS DOWN NEAR I SENT TO ME TH' SWAMP WHERE THE UP ON THE COUSIN ALF BACK MURRAY // MOSQUITOES WAS THICK, IN AUSSIE ? AND WHAT DO YOU THINK HAPPENED ?

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