PARATROOPS WILL COME FIRST



Troops from the air land behind Axis lines, cut foe's comm fields so airborne troops, jeeps, tanks in planes and gliders may land.

ment," he said, "must be regard

ed as significant and in a sense

characteristic of German psychol

ogy generally after Jena and after the last war."

"But no undue expectations should be placed on it," the Prime

Minister continued. "We prepared

to win this war by hard fighting

and if necessary by hard fighting

alone."
11. Only 638 persons escaped of

the Axis forces which surrendered

Huns' Greatest Disasters

12. Stalingrad and Tunisia were

the greatest military disasters that every befell Germany. "There

is no doubt from the statements

ler expected the Tunisian army

would hold out, at least until

13. The "greatest battles" ap-

pear to be impending on the Russian front, where the Germans

have massed 190 Nazi and 28 satel-

14. "Taking some of the weight

off Russia and giving more speedy

and effective aid to China . .

are never absent for one moment

from our thoughts and aims." He

expressed regrets that no recent

15. "The might of America is

is laying an ever stronger grip

and offering every moment to the

Japanese fleet the supreme chal-

16. That no pressure was exerted to bring the French to-

gether, but they had been watched

American interests and the well-

being of the armies in North Africa.

Climax of Discussion
Mr. Churchill's speech marks

the climax of a discussion of in-

the British press for weeks. It was

supported by the numerous mili

tary conferences in both Washington and North Africa, by the

massing of troops and transports

in both Great Britain and the

Mediterranean area, by the inten-

sified air bombardment of Ger

many and especially of the Italian

islands and ports, and most par-

ticularly by the arrival of the

fighting season which makes some

kind of action inevitable. The Bri-

island of Lampedusa about 70 miles

off the Tunisian coast, reported

by the Axis, which may have been

a first attempt to test the Italian island defenses, is merely part of

voven by the Allies for some time.

a general pattern that has been

The Word "Nazi"

Much that we admire in the English is symbolized in the way Winston Churchill pronounces the word "Nazi," In contrast to the

careful, cultured, and somewhat respectful "Notzy" of the radio announcers, his "Naazzy" is a

simple snarl of derision, implying that it's impossible for a plain

man to get the hang of any such foreign world and in this in-stance, certainly not worth the

trouble.—The New Yorker. on duty.

NEVER SAW SO

MUCH TRAFFIC!

IT'S IMPOSSIBLE TO CROSS THE

STREET!

REG'LAR FELLERS-A Handy Man

tish commando raid on the tiny

'vigilantly" in the light of British-

leployed far over the Pacific and

n the outlying defences of Japan

with Marchal Stalin.

enge of sea power."

erence had yet been arranged

of the captured generals that Hit-

in Tunisia.

August."

SCOUTING ...

"The police are well aware of

the results of Boy Scout training. We just don't find Scouts

-Chief of Police Horace E. Mc-

. . .

Fourteen institutions in Lon

don, Ontario, including hospitals

and orphanages, benefited through

the annual Easter Egg hunt staged

The boys collected 1,031 dozen

eggs, an increase of 427 dozen over the hunt in 1942. This Eas-

ter Egg hunt has been a civic

"good turn" of the London Wolf Cubs for ten years.

The highest award in Scouting

in the British Empire has been given to Chief Justice J. B. M.

Chief Scout for Canada, the Earl

of Athlone. Chief Justice Baxter

has been associated with the

Scout Movement for a great many

Brunswick Association, and a member of the Canadian Gen-

eral Council of the Boy Scouts.

W. J. Langston, President

Canada Iron Foundries at Three

Rivers, Quebec, utilized an unique

method of commemorating the

pany who had given their lives in

the war. Believing that the fin-

est memorial to them would be

to produce better citizens, Mr. Langston forwarded a check for

\$150 to the Boy Scouts of the

town to purchase necessary equip-

Suffering two broken arms in

an air raid in Great Britain, Cana-

dian fire-fighter Robert Downie

of Hamilton arrived back in Can-

ada recently. Downie was active as a Cubmaster in Hamilton prior

to enlistment, and while in Eng-

land associated himself with Scout

Troops there. Before returning

to Canada he visited each of the

four "Blitz" Scouts who toured

Balloon Barrage

'Beds' Made Daily

Women's Auxiliary Air Force

Britain's barrage balloons are

duration, and so are their crews,

who must be on watch 24 hours

a day, relates Britain Magazine

Every morning the "beds" must

be made. This means oiling the

cables and generally checking up.

The winch must be cleaned and

started up, and the "purity test"

must be made with a meter which

registers the amount of oxygen mixed with the gas. Too much

consists of 16 WAAF's, but there must never be fewer than nine

full crew

THERE OUGHT TO BE A

TRAFFIC POLICEMAN OR A LIGHT HERE! THIS IS TERRIBLE

ored to their "beds' for the

Gradually Taking Over Job

Canada last summer.

ment for their training program

lives of employees of the

years, is president of the New

by the Wolf Cubs of the city.

amongst our juvenile offend

Leese, Saint John, N. B.

THE WAR - WEEK - Commentary on Current Events Mr. Chrchill Declares Allied War

Effort Is In Its Offensive Phase

Prime Minister Winston Churchill told the House of Commons lats week, in a review of his conferences in Washington and North Africa, that invasion on a large scale is imminent, that the U-boats are now being destroyed faster than they are being built, and that the aim of the Allies is "complete destruction of our foes by bombing

from the air, in addition to all other means." The Prime Minister asserted that the "mellow light of victory" already had begun to play on the Allies and blasted any hopes that either Italy or Germany might have of negotiating a peace.

"Those guilty of trumpeting the glories of war at the beginning may well be extolling the virtues of peace at the end, and it would not be right that those who fixed on their own terms the momen beginning wars should also fix on their own terms the moment ending them," he said.

Operations Impending He cryptically referred to open ations "now impending" in the European theatre as being co-or dinated with those from North sibility that the Axis will face attacks on its European citadel from the north and west as well as from the south.

week's conferences in North Africa between himself, U.S. Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall, British Chief of Staff Gen Sir Alan Brooke and other top Allied commanders call for the ap plication upon the enemy of "force in its most intense and violent form". Churchill said.

He could give no guarantee "any more than I have in the past as to what will happen" in the impending operations, but he describ ed Allied prospects as "brighter

Highlights of Speech

Highlights of his 6,000-word speech included: Britain, the British Dominsia are determined that "nothing and intention to accomplish the complete destruction of our foes by bombing from the air in addition to all other means."

2. The air war will grow in who thought that air would be their weapon of victory are now finding in it the first cause of their ruin."

3. Complete agreement has been reached by the United States and Britain on the "forward stens" to

4. May was the best month in the Battle of the Atlantic since the United States entered the war with U-boat destruction exceeding U-boat construction and Allied shipping losses dropping to less

5. The first week of June. s far as U-boats are concerned, has been the best ever. 6. When Germany loses hope of victory through her submarines, the Reich may suddenly collapse, but "do not let us build on such deductions"

Axis Lost 298,000 Men 7. The Axis lost 248,000 troop captured and 50,000 killed in Tu-

nisia and more than half of them were Germans.
8. The U.S. 2nd Corps alone captured 37,000 prisoners; 33,000

of them Germans. 9. The British 8th Army suffer ed 11,500 casualties from the time it crossed the Tripolitanian fron tier into Tunisia until the final conquest, while the British 1st suffered 23,500 casualties. The killed, wounded and missing

of both armies during the cam paign totalled about 35,000 men. 10. The sentiment of German prisoners captured in Tunisia was like that of prisoners after the battle of Jena, on Oct. 14, 1806, when Napoleon defeated the Prus

of these great numbers of brave and skillful fighting men with every form of excellent equipVOICE PRESS

FOR THEIR OWN SLAVERY The Nazis are a queer and arrogant lot. They have sent Deamark a bill for 385,000,000 crowns, equal to \$25 for every man, woman and child in the country, for constructing antinvasion fortifications along the lutland coastline. In other words, Danes are expected to pay

'E BE O.B.E. Of course, the award of the O.B.E. to Colonel Arthur S. Pearformer commander of the ssex Scottish, had to bring two orkshiremen together at the arracks to revive the old story. Private A: "Has't 'eard about

Corporal B: "Nah." Private A: "e be O.B.E., 'e Corporal B: "Oh, be 'e?" -Windsor Star.

A GOOD TIP Japan announces that it has punished British and American ervice men in the Philippines for posing as civilians. Maybe we hould punish the Japs for posing as human beings. -Stratford Beacon-Herald.

SANTA CLAUS IN WAR the far north of the Rusan front, reindeer are hauling mbs, gasoline and other supplies o the airdromes. So there is a -St. Thomas Times-Journal.

"STOUT FIGHTERS" army general refers to men in uniform as "stout ghters." There's only a slim hance that they'll take it as a pliment.-Ottawa Citizen.

WAR ON HOME FRONT War is also imminent between woman who plans a good garn and the one who owns the dog down the street.
—Guelph Mercury.

DESCENDING SPIRAL

The more we think of the Nazls and the Japs, the less we think f them!-Kitchener Record. EDUCATIONAL Cultivate a Victory garden and earn all about the bugs

-Edmonton Journal. British Envelope

Re-used 64 Times Letter From Britain

The City of Birmingham, third 000,000 post-war housing devel-opment. And the London Regional Reconstruction Committee has a scheme calling for a whole series of "Greenbelts" on its out

So reports Lee McCardell in his London letter to The Balti-more Sun. Other items of interest he sends include: British Army pay sheets no ravel to the Middle East by air-

An envelope which has been re ed 64 times in accordance with a campaign to save paper, is now Up to last June nearly 20,000 000 civilians in Great Britain had changed places of residence since

the war began. Ophthalmic surgeons say th nation's eyesight is deteriorating due to the bad lighting of enorced blackout, which will make Britain a land of headaches and

oxygen can cause a dangerous explosion. The fabric must be carefully examined for punctures, West End restaurants and he els are to be restricted to two and any holes must be mended.
Picket duty is very important,
for a balloon might suddenly
leave its moorings and go up. pounds of fish for every hundred main meals served. Checked, striped and pastel shades of woodpulp fabric will be Members of the Women's Auxa novelty of London's spring iliary Air Force are gradually taking over this job, except on There is an impending shortisland sites where the balloons age of wedding rings.

> Gasoline curtailment has shrunk the 3,000,000 private car licenses of pre-war Britain to 250,000. "That's your wrist watch, Mr. Webb. . . . The ball's still

> > JEST A MINIT, LADIES - I THINK

I CAN ASSIST YA!

OTTAWA REPORTS

OVERSE

\$1.00 SENDS :

The Boys will than

and wood well pumps.

been increased su

which are up 100 per

domestic and in

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having equipment and a

Purchase permits

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Barbed wire fen

able raw material.

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tial users in the use of m

electric stove unless for a building where there are a

or wood range for cooking

place one which cannot

Retail maximum pri

metal beds and springs.

The price of new pot

By GENE BYRNES

ammunitions.

creased by about 86.26

With the lifting of all

cured from any dealer

Quotas on farm equipe

"BRITISH CONSOLS"

"MACDONALD'S

Necessity of Restrictions On Their Present Way of Life Completely unaccustomed to overnment regulating or rationing in connection with their every day habits and requiren Canadians have been quick to realize that existing restrictions are designed not only to help speed Victory but to protect their present and post-war economic

ing outsped by spiralling living costs, and a country driving to a devastating era of inflation, Can-ada wages war in a controlled conomy in which we can be reasonably assured that no one is building up a tainted fortune. A workingman can still buy a suit of clothing, as well-or almost as well-as a millionaire.

The present scheme of things is arranged through a myriad of ders which are revised from time to time in the light of changing circumstances and admittedly they are hard to remember in any detail. But information is always to be obtained instantly from the oper authority. Here are a few of the more important items affecting particularly dwellers in the rural parts of Canada.

By applying to their local ration oards, rural dwellers can secure extra supplies of rationed com-modities when they serve 12 meals or more to temporary help. Applications should state specific nature of the work, number of workers, number of days employ-

Responsibility for canning sugar tribution in local areas has been left entirely in the hands of local istration has been able to make availabe for preserving 100,000,-000 pounds - the same amount which was purchased last year under the voucher system.

A recent new order on farm machinery provides an over-all increase in quotas of farm machinery of between 10 and 15 per cent., as well as increasing the quota for repair parts for sale in Canada from 150 per cent. to 165 per cent. of 1940 sales of such parts. A considerable list of farm equipment has now been exmpted from all ration restric-

The exemptions are aimed at acilitating increased production of food crops and include such tems as milk cooler units, small incubators, wheel barrows, elec-tric fence controllers, permitting greater use of the single-wire ectric fence in handling livestock; hay forks, slings and atents, hand-operated seeders, cultivators and weeders, and chick

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

amous for flavour since 1892 the 'Salada' name assures you a uniform blend of quality teas.

THE HILT

CHAPTER IX ther, how can you talk sh? I'm completely dead, ry time Dickie went ame. When he weni had insomnia and if I ten myself severely, uld have gone into a But what I think I shall o out to India." D'you mean to tell me ectually go out to India ew to going and stay-omebody who's some-

where Dickie Wendationed so that you can elf in his way?" which I can propose h between now and the ickie is able to afford me. That's his present

A.M.N.S. And whenev to marry me, his deverty, he says he can't

You'd join the Queer Military Nursing Sister e chance of being sent stationed at a milisomewhere near Wendover's regiment idea, Mrs. F. I shall

join the Q.A.M.N.S., possible moment ngle my way to the ital at Napierpur." rirl simply pursuing Think of the talk e talks there'd be be-

'Dickie', I'd say, 'I've you. Lay your head the east and the west elieve me, your Sybi

K.O.B., seated in his reading the Times as suddenly came upon hich caused him to back to the head of and begin again and hispér in horrified dis-

read the appalling anciedulous. What a truly he first time since he friend, he could be hat he was dead. It broken his heart. Genchard Wendover, K.C.

D.S.O., was as fine a s ever stepped, and had ther year would have nander-in-Chief of the rmy. Yee, it was a mercy ad. And his wife too. Jove, poor Sybil! The n her greatest pal, her end. People had thought

before somebody else did, or she heard people talking as they'd be bound to do. Everybody knew him. All the hunting people. He rang the bell, and when the butler answered it bade him find Miss Sybil and ask her if she would come along to the library for a moment before she went

A few minutes later Sybil, in rat-catcher riding kit, bowler, gauntlets and spurred boots, strode into the library.
"What is it, Daddy?"

"Sit down, my dear. You don't read the Times, do you? Well, there's an item in it today. A bit of bad news. Very bad indeed. Young Wendover." Sybil went white. "Not . . . not

dead?" she asked breathlessly. "What is it? Tell me quickly."
"Court martialed for being drunk at his post at Ubele-besieged; practically under fire. Blind drunk. Dead drunk. Speechless. Utterly unable to speak to the officer commanding the relieving force." "I don't believe a word of it," interrupted Sybil.

"No? Unfortunately the court martial did on the evidence. And sentenced him to be cashiered. nominy."

The girl sat down on the near-"As you know," continued the General, "he was seconded from

his regiment on special duty to Madrutta and thence to the Afri can show, on active service. He was in command of an important post and admittedly put up a very good fight. Then apparently the strain was too much for him and ne turned to the bottle as other fools have done before him, drank to excess and, being the only surviving combatant officer, left everything to the doctor. Went from bad to worse until he drank himself absolutely insensible. And that is how the relieving force the camp bed in his hut with two

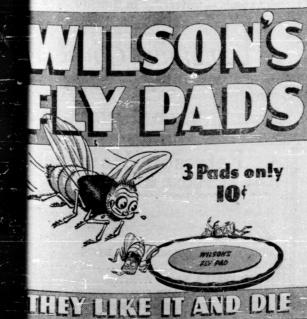
"Do you mean you don't believe the Times account of it?"
"I don't believe that Dickle ever got really drunk in his life. And I know as well as I know that I am standing here that he never got drunk on duty when he had responsibility with other men's lives and the safety of a fort depending on him. Where is he

"I don't believe it."

"How should I know, my dear? He can go where he likes and do what he likes, except ever again

"Do you think he'll come home?"
"Last place in the world he'd come to, I should think." "Yes, the last place in the world that he'd come to. Where would he go? What would he do? If she knew anything of Dickie -and surely if anybody alive knew him, she did-he wouldn't blow up and go off the deep end, whether he felt the sentence of the court martial to be just or not. He wouldn't, for example, commit suicide. Of that she was quite cer-

Of course he would feel it a most appalling disgrace and it would be a shattering blow, but time that it would come to | he'd stand up to it. He wasn't the



somehow. His life was wrecked and smashed, but he'd pick up the

What would he do, and above all, where would he go?
Would he write to her? After all, she was his oldest friend. His best friend. His dearest friend?

Well, she could write to him care of the War Office without much hope, care of his club and his bank without much more, and cars of his regiment.

And that reminded one of the horrible fact that he'd no longer have a club or a regiment. But still, they'd send on letters if they had any address to which to for-

Meanwhile, what could she do? Emphasis is placed on the vita How could she get in touch with him, since she hadn't the slightest faith or hope that letters would reach him? And then came the second blow -far worse-though that had not seemed possible. General Ffoulkes had written a umber of letters to various peo-

ple who might be in a position to give him further information on the subject of the tragedy of Richard Wendover. From their replies he had learned little more than he had from the newspapers save for one written by a Colonel Matheson who had been president of the court martial-to the effect that Wendover had completely vanished. He had not sailed from Kilindini by the ship in which he had taken passage, and had absolutely disappeared.

ward them-and that was just

pieces and rebuild it.

And now Colonel Matheson had written what was evidently the last chapter of the sad story Richard Wendover.

He had gone big game shoo through the lion country, appar ently alone or almost alone, and had been killed by a lion. Proof of the identity of the remains of the partly eaten corpse, discovered by some natives, was provided by the tab sewn on the heavy khaki hunting shirt, upon which was woven the name R. Wend-

And that was that (Continued Next Week)

East Coast Within Nazi Bomber Range

Goering knows how to ge planes here, Henry J. Taylor writes in The American Mercury. When it is over, we are not likely to know exactly how it was done exactly how Doolittle and his boys managed the job. A squadron can hop from Ger

many to the barren stretches of Labrador, let us say, with the greatest of ease. From such a hiding place it could come down along our seaboard, drop its load of explosives, and return. Such s

Both the Graf Zeppelin and the Hindenburg in their day surveyed and charted the air currents around Labrador and the Germans had weather stations in the Far North continuously until expelled by American and Canadian forces

Children In Quebec Must Go To School

age in Montreal and throughout come under the new law which makes education for children compulsory in Quebec Province. The passage of this law, which

goes into effect on July 1, now bridges the gap between all the provinces concerning the educational needs of juveniles. Free instruction throughout the provinces will be of equal standard. The new law makes school at tendance mandatory for all those under 14 years of age. It was given royal assent by the Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Quebec, Maj.-Gen. Sir Eugene Fiset, on May 26, after 50 years of agitation by advocates of education for the young.

Empire's Casualties Since War's Start The British Empire has suf-fered 514,993 casualties in all

ranks of Empire armed forces in the first three years of war, Deputy Prime Minister Clement Attlee told Commons recently. Mr. Attlee said 92,082 had been killed; 226,719 are missing; 107,891 are prisoners of war and 88,294 were wounded. The casualties as distributed among Empire forces, were listed thus: United Kingdom, 275,844;

Canada, 10,422; Australia, 53,959; New Zcaland, 12,345; South Africa, 2,615; India, 101,979; Colonies, 30,829. He gave Canada's total as comprised of 3,142 killed, 2,058 missing, 1,357 wounded and 3,865 taken prisoners. The killed included those who died of wounds

Rules For Saving And Brewing Tea

Instructions Issued To All British Service Canteens

complete with diagrams and photo graphs, has been issued to the staffs of Army, Navy and Air Force It is pointed out that if one gal through overmaking, in every NAAFi canteen, there would be a otal wastage in a year, not counting fuel, over the whole organiza of tea, and that this is equivalen to £250,000 in cash.

necessity of cleantiness and the proper handling of equipment for the production of the ideal cup of tea. The positive side of the que tion is urged in practical style "The tea leaf", it is stated, "on yields its best when it is subjecte to water at boiling point—that i bubbling flercely. Boiling jumeans bubbling up-aeration-and freshly boiling water captures this aeration at its height and makes the best of tea.

"The length of time allowed for infusion is a very important factor in tea-making. Anything less than five minutes means that a large proportion of the goodness of the tea will be thrown away while the tea itself will be weak. Adding new tea to an old brew is just a bad as putting new wine into old

Ottawa Publishes Farm Account Book

For several years modern farm

ing has been too complicated a

business to be carried out by sim ply making a few important note SADIE B. CHAMBERS and carrying the other details in the mind, so the Farm Account MORE ABOUT RATIONING Well, how about your meat ra-tioning? I think you will agree ook, which was designed by the Dominion Department of Agr culture to provide farmers with that it is not so bad, except per a simple set of forms for recordhaps for those who are excessive ing commercial transactions, has meat eaters, and their health ma been found very useful. The book requires no special knowledge of ever, one of the problems confron accountancy. It is simple and efficient. The 1943 edition appears in revised form, and, while covering all farm operations as able to stretch these meats as formerly, will be found helpful much as possible. The following in preparing official statements which farmers have to make from you and as well provide a little time to time. The Farm Account Book may be obtained from the

King's Printer, Ottawa, at the nominal price of 10 cents. First of Malta's wartime babie 1 egg 1 teaspoon salt Kathleen Everset who is now i 14 cup dry bread crumbs Weymouth, Dorsetshire. For 22 months after birth little Kathleen alent lived in a rock air raid shelter on Malta.

"DOUBLE FEATURE"

By Anne Adams Two captivating styles

one simple pattern is a value no smart mother can resist! First use Pattern 4373 by Anne Adams for a jumper and blouse outfit. Then make the saucy ruffled pinafore version. Both the styles button down the back!

Pattern 4373 is available only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6, jumper, requires 1% yards 35-inch; pinafore, 1% yards 48-inch; pinafore, 1% yards 50-inch; pinafore, 1% yar Send TWENTY CENTS (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern to Room 421, 73 Adelaide St. West. Toronto. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS STYLE NUMBER.

BOMBS TONIGHT?



Flakes hits the spot when I get home!"
says Cecil Fiddy (centre). Hits the spot
with 4 out of 5 housewives in Canada, SAVE TIME- SAVE FUEL-SAVE W

too. And they're ready in 30 seconds, leave no pots and pans to wash. Get some to-

TABLE TALKS STOMACH MISERY

These suffering with this afficient can obtain valuable information which proved a bearing proved as the suffering the sufficient the suffering the sufficient the suffering the sufficient the suffering the sufficient t Address P.O. Box 203, Vancouver, B. C. in the same way, but this time cook rhubarb for ten minutes. Then place in jars and process for 15 minutes. Here, again, sugar can be added when your supply permits.

when baked. Prepare as for stewing, using one half the amount of sugar to that of rhubarb. Bake 1 lb. pork liver in a slow oven until it is reduced to a soft red pulp. 1/4 cup chopped celery

8 stalks rhubarb 1 cup sugar

3 tablespoons of fat or equi-2 egg whites Place liver in hot water for 1 1 tablespoon sugar for meringue minutes and grind coarsely. 'Ii Line a pie pan with plain pastry with onion, egg, salt and bread Cut the rhubarb into pieces. Mix flour and sugar and sprinkle the

Brown in fat and serve on platte with a center of rice and green bottom of the pan with a little flour before adding rhubart Liver Pie Place in oven and cook unti Combine a tin of vegetable soup with ¼ cup flour. Cover bottom rhubarb is broken up. Cover with meringue and brown. of casserole with 1/4 lb. sliced liv er sausage. Add soup and addi-tional ¼ lb. of sausage in alternate layers. Add ½ cup water. Cover with 3 cups well seasoned

mashed potatoes and brown. Canned Rhubarb Did you ever try canning rhubarb without sugar? The first way rhubarb can be kept quite well is by covering with cold water. Be sure of two things: that the rhu-barb is thoroughly washed and that your jars are sterile. Cut the rhubarb up into uni

tightly. This will keep for months or until you have saved some more sugar from your regular sup-The second way: remember



form sized cubes, place in sterile jar filled with cold water and seal bout clean rhubarb and clean and

that about 17½ million pounds of oil will be produced from sunflowers grown in Western Canada in 1943. ISSUE No. 25—43

Sunflower Oil Seed

Oil obtained from sunflower

seed is regarded as one of the

finest edible oils. It is expected