-Ottawa Citizen

LONDON'S EXAMPLE London, Eng., in a week in the fourth year of the war, raised \$600,000,000 in a "wings-for-victory" campaign to back the R.A.F. All Canada is being asked to raise \$1,100,000,000, half a billion more, in the three weeks in the Fourth Victory Loan. If London blitzed and blighted by German

no doubt of Canada's answer.

—The Lethbridge Herald POST-WAR THOUGHT day we will be able to live on air. that as it may, we are hoping for the day when the war ends,

bombs, can do it, there should be

and we will be able to walk on it. -Chatham News THE RADIO EAR Why is it the average person

can distinctly hear a clock tick

across the room, yet can't hear the radio from a distance of eight feet if it isn't turned up to hogcalling volume -St. Louis Star-Times

CRUMY The new "victory sausage" is to contain various and sundry substances besides meat--marking the first appearance, we believe,

-Grit AND THE HARNESS? The renaissance of man's noblest friend turns out to be very timely; but after eating the horse what do we do with the buggy? -Stratford Beacon-Herald

BATH FOR ROMMEL General Montgomery is a pretty decent sort of chap-he's promsed to confer the Order of the Bath on Rommel-in the Mediter-

-Woodstock Sentinel-Review ADVICE TO FATTIES Weight makes fat people puff nd, if they're smart, the puffing will make them wait. -Kitchener Record

Feather Pillows **Quickly Cleaned**

Pillows As Good As New 1 Washed Carefully

After much use, feather pillows get soiled. This does not mean that the conscientious housewife cannot wash them just as they are, without bothering to transfor the feathers to a linen hag. The feather pillow will be as good as new if the following sug-

gestions are adopted.

First a slit about four inches long should be cut at one end of the pillow. A square of muslin should then be sewn securely over the sudsy water in and out.

To give the best results, only one pillow at a time should be placed in the washing machine. that the feathers will be soft and pliable, extra heavy luke-warm suds should be used. If the water becomes too dirty, or the bubbles go flat, mix fresh suds. Bad spots on the cover nay be rubbed with a brush. After the cover and pillow are clean, rinse three or four times in tepid water, and squeeze out the excess moisture.

The pillow should be hung care-

fully by two corners, and its posi-tion changed during drying to help restore the fluffiness of the

Either Side of Raft Is Right Side Up

type of life raft, the Buck-win een designed to be occupied on whatever side comes up after t has been thrown off the deck of a ship. Twenty persons may accommodated on the raft which is furthermore, a well-deck type, permitting the passengers to sit upright. Thus it helps to a highly agitated ocean surface. The catamaran raft has a hatch hatch are stored food, blankets, a sail, flares, reading matter, in-cluding a hymn book and a Bible, rudder, signal flag, tarpaulin, sea curtain, and first-aid equipment.

The designer's foresight has even provided the weather tarpau In with fixtures permitting rain

TURNABOUT IN TUNISIA



This formidable-looking, German-made tank destroyer is work ing for the Allies now. Americans captured it in battle with the 10th Panzer Division in Central Tunisia. Today it bears the star insignia of the U. S. forces, and its 75-mm. gun will bark back at the Axis.

Turn "Parlors" Into War Workshops

The authorities are looking kind ly on the experiment of an Eng-lish housewife who has turned her lounge into a workship where 40 women neighbors, working part-time, make 2,500 aircraft components every week. Other housewives are going to do the same, and it is hoped that the idea will be copied by women in other resi dential areas.

The notion, as often happen when housewives tackle a thing, s both ingenious and practical It also has far-reaching possibilities. It is difficult for many busy housewives to travel to a factory miles away, and a scheme of homecouraged, may solve many prob-

It may, indeed, he the only alter native to a drastic call-up which would hit thousands of women very hard.

NEW POST



Britain, new Foreign Minister i shake-up of Tokio cabinet. A ways a leading advocate of Japanese co-operation with U. S. and Britain, his appointment suggests that Japs expect eventual Axis defeat and are preparing for negotiated peace.

Glider Takes Off From The Water

A glider adapted with floats under the wing-tips to enable it to take off from the water was successfully flown off from Lake Windermere, England, recently. The necessary initial speed was sained by its being towed by a fast speedboat at about 40 m.p.h.

The glider was soon airborne and having cast off its tow it rose to a height of 150 feet and leter made a perfectly good land-ing. As all gliders are dependent on finding upward-rising air cur-rents to keep them flying it may be more difficult to find these over the cool water than over the sun-warmed land. The idea of these pioneers is to try it out under various conditions to test its utility.

The enemy fears 2" trench mortar bombs. Your \$100 Vic-tory Bond will buy 50 and scare the daylights out of him!

Record Of British Overseas Airways

Planes Flew 10,000,000 Miles During Last Year

During 1942 British Overs Airways flying boats and land planes flew about 10,000,000 miles in na aggregate flying time of about 67,250 hours, carrying ap proximately 43,000 passengers, 850 tons of mail and 2,250 freight, the Air Ministry reports. The total passenger-miles flown 000,000, and the capacity ton-miles provided were roughly 21,600,000, compared with 12,587,294 ton-miles in 1941 and 8,674,972 in 1940. The aircraft fly unarmed and frequently they have been taken through war areas in order to

leliver priority passengers or freight. British Airways flying boats are maintaining services between Bal-timore and the United Kingdom. Baltimore and Lagos, to and from Lagos and the United Kingdom, between Britain and Lisbon, across Africa to the Middle East, and from South Africa to India; and land planes are flying on the return ferry service between Britain break. and Canada, and maintaining servces between the United Kingdom and Eire, between Britain and West Africa and on to the United States,

iddle East and various parts of Africa. In addition, there is a service between Africa and Madagascar, while three types of land planes are engaged on what is known as the "Desert Servce" between Cairo and the Western Desert.

between the Middle East and Per-

sia and Iraq, and between the

They Need Homes And Loving Care

Tiny Wards of Children's Aid Society Deserve a Fair Chance In Life

Adopting a baby is a serious step, so serious that many couples shrink even from considering it. says The Windsor Star. Childless people, however, should give thought to this matter. Therein lies the opportunity for them both to gain much happiness, and also to render a great service to

The appeal made by the Children's Aid Society should stimulate interest in this question. The organization seeks to find homes for its tiny wards, children who are placed in that position by a variety of circumstances, but tainly through no fault of their own. They deserve a fair chance in life, and the nation will have need of them in the years to come, for human lives are our most precious national asset. Only in a home atmosphere can they be de-veloped into the kind of men and women they should be. Adoption undoubtedly involves great responsbillity, prehaps considerable selfsacrifice, but it can compensate for all this, in the joy that children bring to a home, and in the satisfaction to be taken from rearing them to be a credit to their

oster parents and to their com-

THE WAR . WEEK - Commentary on Current Events Story Of American Bombing Raid On Tokio One Year Ago

One of the exciting tales of the | six weeks ago our govern learned from Japan, through the medium of the Swiss Minister at Tokio, that all of the eight capwar-the story of the American bombing raid on Tokio one year ago-was told officially one day tured flyers were sentenced to last week. Next day the grue-some sequel was disclosed: some death; for some the sentence was commuted, and the rest-possibly of eight captured American flyhree, although the number is not ers were executed by the Japan-ese, despite the fact that they known-were executed.

Japan's excuse was that the were uniformd prisoners of war. flyers had deliberately attacked civilians. They did not do so, It took about three months to prepare for the raid, says the New York Herald Tribune. Jimmy Doolittle did not know at first the State Department said; they had orders to attack only military objectives and "it is known that they did not deviate therefrom." what the target was to be, but he rounded up 150 volunteers in Tokio insinuated that the men exas and took them and twentywhose death sentences were comfour North American B-25 medium muted had admitted having atbombers to Florida to drill. Army tacked non-combatants. The State bombers had never taken off en Department's reply was that there tasse from a Navy aircraft carhave been "numerous known in-stances in wheih Japanese official ier; the flyers practiced on land how to get into the air in only agencies have employed brutal and bestial methods in extorting 800 feet, and they rehearsed how they would fly low over the unnamed objectives. The planes were altered; the belly gun which alleged confessions from persons in their power." would be useless when flying so low was replaced with a gun atop the fuselage; extra gasoline tanks

no secrets could fall into Japan-By the time the flyers boarded the aircraft carrier Hornet, still not informed of their mission, there were only sixteen B-25's, and eighty men. The bomber had so great a wing spread that they had to be carried on the flight deck lashed together. The that only 500 feet of deck space was left free for the take-off run Two days out at sea an anouncement from Admiral Halsey,

were installed for a long flight;

the Norden bomb sight was re-placed with a 20-cent affair, so

commander of the fleet task orce, blared through the loud speakers: the object of this mission is to bomb Tokio. The flyers cheered and heard the detailed plan. The carrier would approach to within 400 miles of Japan. The planes would take off at dusk, bomb Tokio by night, fly on to Chinese airfields and land at day-

Change of Plans On the morning of the big day, April 18, a grave hitch developed. At dawn a Japanese trawler hove in sight. An American cruiser sank it immediately, but had the trawler already warned Tokio by Admiral Halsey wigwagged the problem to Jimmy Pootlittle on the carrier: if we continue, we may run into disas ter; can your planes make Tokifrom here? Doolittle said yes. So at 8.20 that morning the six teen planes took off, 800 miles from Tokio instead of 400 miles away, to bomb it by daylight instead of by night.

At high noon they skimmed the roofs of Tokio. One by one each jective of each plane was checked off-tank factories, shipyards, airplane plants. They could have bombed the imperial palace, but the Emperor was not a military objective and of relatively minor

importance.
The planes then headed back out to sea for fifty miles to fool the enemy, before turning south and west toward China. By the original plan they would have reached airfields in unoccupied China early in the morning, but dule they arrived over China's mountains in pitch dark and could find nowhere to land. They went up to 10,000 feet, distributed t each man rations and a map, then jumped in their parachutes into

he blackness. The planes, of course. wrecked-all but one which flew to Siberia and landed safely. Only one flyer was killed in the jump. Most of the men landed in un occupied China and eventually made their way to Chungking; some now are fighting in Nort Africa. A few of the flyers, however, landed in Japanese-occupied China. Two never have been accounted for. Eight were captured

by the Janese.

Japan Kills Prisoners Before the war Japan solemnly agreed to abide by the international Geneva convention on the treatment of war prisoners. But

300,000,000 Tre

An official of the a Commission said that the fore the war 75,000,000 trees were raised each He revealed that pin

rough and waste land &

Collecting scrap and money by saving time a serving material serve are invested in Victor

By Fred N

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"I'm sorry to disturb you, mister but I can't get a silverware in my pockets."



ANSWER: Knots. NEXT: The high price of water.

HOLD YOUR HATS, BOYS!



the picture above. They had planted explosives in the tank to blow it up lest the enemy recap-

ADA PACKERS' HEAD VIEWS FARM PROBLEMS

y Mr. J. S. McLean, President of Canada Packers Limited

(b) Another artificial method b in Clinton, Ontario, McLean, President of is that of Governmental subsidies. This expedient has been widely used in Canada within the ers, discussed a problast three years. Subsidies began importance to every Canada — farm econ-profit and loss of farmon wheat, and are now extended to butter, cheese, hogs and seve present time and the s with which the farmer eral other farm products. Total Agricultural subsidies paid by the nted when the war Dominion Government in the year 1942 amounted to 60 million dol-

ring key farm prices in 1933 to 1942, Mr. Mcthat the gross agricul-luction in Canada in-The drawback of subsidies is that they have to be taken from y 164 percent and the me of agricultural proother groups of the community, and they are therefore uncertain and are likely to be cut off at the time when they are needed the same period, intely the same num-

Farmers do not refuse subsidies is were in operation in when they are offcred. However, I think it is true to say they have 1942. The number of loyed was probably an underlying feeling that this type of assistance can not per-In spite of this come per farm was nore than in 1933. manently benefit them. times, Mr. McLean Natural Economic Methods mer's mind is easy in portant respect. He (2) Other methods of maintaining prices I have referred to as 'natural economic methods.'
These must be the outgrowth of will be a ready marning he can produce will come when world the underlying conditions of Canion will get back to adian Agriculture. These condi-Vhat will then happen

tions may be summarized as folagriculture? (a) Because of its wide Agri-Reconstruction cultural areas and its relatively tened Agricultural sparse population, Canada pro-duces, and must continue to prod of Canada's populaduce, a large Agricultural surlarge part is clearly (b) A surplus can exist in a primary form (e.g. wheat), or it may be converted from a primary to a secondary form (e.g. wheat whole. Phrased in power of the farm one of the most immay be converted to live stock, dairy products, poultry, etc.) An in the total enlightened Agricultural policy involves the conversion of the total surplus to the forms in which

the welfare of Canait can most readily be marketed. ise, how can Agricul-(c) When a surplus exists of any one crop, the price obtainable abroad for that surplus is the chief factor in determining the

price which the producer receives for the total crop. and local. Neverthemetimes assume major
Fortunately, this is our own Province. In and local. Neverthehave never suffered price received for Wiltshire Bacon at London.) (d) If a surplus of any crop

rices. All of us here t least two prolonged which the things which produced could not be for an adequate quan-e things which he had In such periods, even ners with good crops are a low standard of livthe whole economy suf-the farmer's lack of

ada's total Agricultural surplus.
(2) To convert that surplus Price Levels ion of the Governinto the forms in which markets ards Agriculture is, if o set up conditions in can most readily be secured. At the present time, these con-ditions exist, (with the modified at an adequate level. exception of wheat). And, as a result, Agriculture in Canada is or maintaining farm oe' or artificial meth-

thods are as bject of such expedivance prices by re-es. Recent examples

HEY! SARGE WHERE'S YOUR MINARD'S od were the killing of young pigs and of fethe United States 1932 and 1933. Also SOLDIERS RUB OUT TIRED ACHES lown of wheat acreed States and Canast few years. ively feel that With MINARD'S THIMENT (3) on is the worst

creasing home consumption and hereby diminishing the surplus which must be exported.

To the extent that it can be

applied, this is the simplest solu tion, as it lies entirely within the control of Canadian authoritie Moreover, on other grounds this policy is highly desirable in it self, for it involves improvemen in our standards of nutrition and thereby the enhancement of the chief national asset,-the health and efficiency of the Canadian However, even if a perfect :

balanced standard of nutrition should be established in Canada a large surplus of food will still exist which will have to be exported beyond our borders. This problem would be pro gressively simplified as standard of nutrition were improved in all

highly desirable in itself. The peoples of the world could easily consume all the food which could be produced.

This phase of the solution in volves international movement of foods on a scale much greater

than ever before. Facilities for such movement would have to be provided by arrangements beween Governments. Type of Agreements And one of the most useful studies for the post-war period is the type of agreements between

Governments which will best asjust following the war, and, stage by stage, later.
From the millions of people particularly in Europe, who will have been suffering for years from varying degrees of food shortage, there will be an eager

demand for all the foods, especi ally protective foods, which are on hand and which can be produced within the first year, perhaps within the first two years But Governments will have to arrange the financing of such movement. At the beginning, probably the movement will b effected by individual long-term credits granted by the exporting country to the importing country One idea emerges upon which the optimist likes to dwell;—viz. that the policy which best provides for human needs seems also the most practical as a solution of our economic perplexities.

stablish a universal minimum standard of nutrition, perhaps the problem of farm prices may find its own solution. In the same way, if we can succeed in keeping everyone em

the last twelve years.) lief and unemployment insurance. Maintaining Prices
Out of the above factors, there emerges what may be called a natural economic method of maintaining Agricultural prices in (1) To secure markets abroad,

exists which can not be cleared

the price of that crop is bound to be depressed. (e.g., wheat in

at satisfactory prices, for Can-

in a prosperous condition.

Post-war Solution

How can similar conditions l

naintained in the post-war per

problem can be reduced by in

Canada. It is:-

condition when such a fine remedy may be had at such a small cost. if you try Hem-Roid and are not entirely pleased with the results, your druggist will gladly return your money.

Have You Heard?

from 2 Kings, xxii, and read: "Josiah was eight years old when he began to reign, and he reigned thirty and one years in Jerusa lem."

On describing the lesson to his mother, John, aged five, said: "The lesson was about a goo rain, and there was a little bo named Josiah, and it began rain when he was eight and whe he was thirty-one it was still

Proprietor: "You come into my restaurant, you order a glass of vater, you drink it, and you calmly valk out!" Scot: "What were ye ex-pectin' me to do, mon? Stagger oot?"

"I get wonderful recipes," gushed the bride, who was entertaining her family for the first time. "I got one for Egyptian stew and one for a never-fail stain remover this morning." "Which is this?" asked little Willie, tasting the stew with which he had just been served.

"It's the little things in life that tell," said the sister as she yanked her small brother from under the chesterfield.

Fair Enough: A genial-looking gentleman wanted a bottle and went to a chemist to buy one. "How much?" he asked.
"If you want the empty bottle

anything in it you can have it for nothing."
"Well, that's fair enough; pu a cork in it!"

According to an examina-tion paper: "A circle is a round straight line with a hole in the middle."

or eight sixteenths. Half," said Tammas "Why?" continued the teacher

it will be a penny, but if you want

Tammas was asked which he would rather have, half an orange

It's a mild.. cool.

sweet smoke GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

little Scot, "wi' the sixteenths you lose such a lot o' juice!"

scribed how it felt to be tor-pedoed: "A bump, a swim, and a pickup."

about your son stealing those chickens, I've decided to let him off this time, but why don't you show him the right way?"
Sam: "Ah done tried hard, Judge but he goes and gets his-self caught anyhow."

"I'm handling this 'plane pretty well, instructor." "Yes, just keep it up."

considered unemployable have re-claimed 1,200 acres in Essex, Eng-

nedium army tank would make 10,000 tin cans.

SAFES

TORONTO SAFE WORKS

As You Were! Officer's haughty voice from within car: "Where does this road go to, my good man?"
Yokel: "It doan' go nowhere,
we keeps it here."

Voice (even more haughtily): "Well, am I right for the barcer's officiousness, replied with a grin: "You must belong to that there Italian army, 'cause you're

Look out for Trouble from Sluggish
KIDNEYS

Try the Original "Dutch Drops" It is poisonous waste that your kidneys should be filtering out of your blood that may cause backache, dizzy spells, leg cramps, restless, sleep-broken nights, and smarting and burning. For relief use the remedy that has won the grateful thanks of thousands for many years—GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules.

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table." Even restaurants are having meatless days. Demand for
eggs and poultry grows and
grows. Send for Tweddle catalogue and pricelist. Raise some
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year. We have them for immedlatt delivery as low as \$1.50 per
hundred. Tweddle Chick Hatcheries Limited, Fergus, Ontario.

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ANTED — TRACTORS FOR wrecking, all four cylinder models under median from Ivan Mennie, Wendover, Ont.

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munity.









