

Swinging through the obstacle course at AAF Training Command training center, Greensbore, N.C., is a cinch for Pfc. Dastagir, above. You may recognize him him as "Sabu, the Elephant Boy" of India and Hollywood, who had plenty of training in screenland's "jungles."

How Can 1??

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I make a transpar-

A. Dissolve 1 part India rubber

in chloroform and add 16 parts by

measure of gum mastic in powder. Allow to remain for two days, shak-

ing the bottle frequently; apply with a fine camel's hair brush.

Q. How can I add a better flavor

tard plaster leaves the skin very

A. Immediate relief can be given

by applying pure olive oil to the

Q. How can I fasten the handle

of a cooking fork or other piece of cutlery when it has becomed

A. Seal it by pouring melted re-

sin into the hole alongside the me-tal part. Or, fill the hole with fine-

y powdered resin and push the

metal prong on handle, heated very hot, into the resin filled hole. It

Q. How can I make a gargle for

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## Have You Heard?

Two old Scotsmen sat by the roadside, talking and puffing away There's no muckle pl easure in "Hoo dae ye mak' that oot?" "Weel," said Donald, "ye see, if ye're smokin' yer ain bacca ye're thinkin' o' the awfu' expense, an' If ye're smokin' some ither body's per pipe's ramn't sae tight it won't

"Shirts that laught at the laundry" was advertised by a certain firm. One of ours bought elsewhere, has such a keen sense of humor that it arrived

-0-"Which yould yez rather be in Casey, an explosion or a collision?" "In a collision," replied Casey. "Well, because in a collision, there yex are; but in a explosion where

are yez?" Teacher-"Tommy, what is "A myth?"
"A myth," lisped Tommy,
"Isth a woman that hath not
got any husthband."

Teacher-"Do we eat the flesh of the whale!" Scholar—"Yes, ma'am."
Teacher—"And what do we do

with the bones?"

Scholar—"We leave them on the

**Britons Afflicted** With 'Shelter Legs'

sleeping in deck chairs in air raid sheiters are in danger of being afflicted with "shelter legs" — an ansightly awelling of the lower limbs—says the Lancet, a medical lournal.

The malady, the journal said, is "caused by pressure during relax-ation of the muscles, giving rise to chronic lymphatic obstruction. Stiffess of the ankle joints, as ell as a hard swelling below the knees, often results.

Eels get used to being skinned Like sardines to being tinned; Hens get used to being axed, Men get used to being taxed. -- Arthur Guitermar

Comprehensive Program of Forest Conservation

Although Canadians may no realize it, said J. D. Thomas, chair-man of the Guelph Conference of onservation, in an address at London. Ont. erosion has become so serious that there is less than eight inches of soil between them and

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be taken. Dr. G. S. H.

Chairman of the Agri-

od Board, said recently, food products needed

dairy products top the reason for this, he said,

the wide range of debutter, cheese, concen-

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and and Australia, reveals a situation similar to that existing Canada. It begins to look as though there will be a serious shortage of these vital foods in the face of critical need once the starving peoples of Europe are liberated and the United Nations are faced with the task of feeding-them, in addition to meeting present needs. Unless the hard-pressed dairy farmer gets immediate and substantial aid, what's going to happen?

crop in Prince Edward Island, is liable to injury chiefly from leaf rust, and to a lesser extent stem rust. Department of Agriculture grain experts are recommending Erban as outstanding among the varieties resistant to leaf rust. While it is pointed out that it is resistant to only two of the many forms of leaf rust, these are the ones causing most of the damage in the Maritimes. Erban has no resistance to stem rust but is highresistant to both loose and covered smut, and over a period of rears has compared favorably with sanner and Victory in yield. The kernels are large so that increasing the regular sceding rate by one or two pecks per bushed is advised

when this variety is used. Speaking of oats, a new variet of hulless oats named Brighton announced by the Central Experi-mental Farm, Ottawa. Developed from a cross of Markton with Laur-el, it is resistant to smut like its Markton parent, while in yield it surpasses the Laurel side of the family. In tests it outyielded both basis. It is also reported apparently well adapted to soil and climatic conditions in many parts of Canada. Seed stocks are still scarce but officials say there should be enough all who may be interested.

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Why Not Turkey Eggs In February

Turkey eggs in February! That

is the story of a district feed mer-chant who specializes in select poultry foods, says the St. Catharines Standard. One of his farmer customers presented him with a turkey egg the other day, and even the farmer wanted to know: How come? The answer was that the turkey had been getting the proper food, some of that which made the Leghorns produce an egg a day.
On Canadian farms, for decades past, the turkey has been consider-ed a semi-wild fowl given to the greatest secrecy in nest hiding and laying just enough for one brood a year. The young turks come out in all the hazards of weather and, if the season is rainy, the casualty toll is very heavy. No special feeding of turkeys has ever been felt necessary, on the average farm; they always roam far afield. The turkey shortage last Christ-mas was just one of those things which intelligent breeding and handling will obviate in the years to come. If turkeys lay eggs in winter, under proper conditions, there will soon be a turkey hatchery with the results.

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THE WAR - WEEK -- Commentary on Current Event

## Axis Troops Pour Into Hungary And Occupy All Strategic Points

Out of the welter of confusing and contradictory reports about Hungary there emerges this one certainty: Hitler has taken over anand contradictory reports about Hungary there emerges this one another ally into a vassal and is rapidly wiping out any distinction between those who hoped to share in his victory and those he has conquered. Moreover, he appears to have accomplished this new coup with the same old methods of treachery, surprise and fifth column preparation that proved so successful in the cases of Austria, Czechoslovakia, Denmark and Norway, and to some extent even in Poland, the Netherlands, Belgium and Yugo-slavia. For while the heads of the Hungarian Government were still conferring with Hitler at his headquarters, more than 100,000 Ger-man and Rumanian troops marched into Hungary with the aid and connivance of Hungarian Nazi ele-ments; occupied all its important points and communication centers arrested hundreds of Liberals and Socialists, and rapidly crushed any opposition. Now Hitler is search-ing for a compliant puppet govern-ment under whose nominal author-ity he proposes to incorporate Hungary into that greater German Le-bensraum which is rapidly turning

Hitler Must Hold Balkans The reasons for Hitler's actio seems clear enough. The Russian



he needs their raw materials, and in particular the oil of Rumania, without which his war machine would be in langer of breaking down. But after the severance of the Odessa-Warsaw railway by the

Russian armies his main communi-cation lines to the Balkans lead through Hungary. Hungary was his ally; it joined both the Anti-Comintern pact and the Axis pact; it granted Germany military transit rights long ago, and it joined in the war against Russia with its own troops. But, using treachery as a normal devi of his own diplo-macy, Hitler trusts nobody. He does not trust the Germans whom he keeps in line by the terror of his police; and he trusts his allies even less-unless his own troops and Gestapo are in control. The German occupation of Hungary is thus Hitler's notice to the world that he is determined to fight for the Balkans and that the Carpathians are his main line of defense. Hungary's Recent Growth Just what the attitude of the Hunproviding \$19,000,000 reserve for pension contracts. This exceeded garian Government has been in this situation is still unclear. There are reports that it refused Hitler's the surplus of 1942 by more than \$10,000,000.
The unprecedented success was sweeping demands and has been put under arrest. That is not im-

Transylvania and Rumania and the Banat from Yugoslavia. The coun-

try grew from 35,800 square miles.

with a population of 9,100,000 to

61,700 square miles and a popula-toin of 12,700,000. Now Hitler is

exacting payment for his aid at the cost of Hungary's independence.

Again The Iron Fist

There still remains the question

why Hitler adopted methods which

are bound to antagonize the Hun-garian people. There can be no doubt that the Hungarians would

resist a Russian attempt at invas-ion. But if they could escape an

invasion and get out of the war even at the cost of heavy sacrifices

they would probably jump at the chance. There have been numer-

ous reports that not only Hungary but also Rumania and Bulgaria

were eagerly seeking a way out, the Balkans with an iron fist.

from a living space into a region of death, says the New York Times plausible, for proud Hungary has always been jealous of its sovereignty. But that does not absolve the Government of responsibility for the plight of the country. Hungary joined Hitler partly under the compulsion of its exposed geographic situation, but also because of the spoils promised it. With German aid, it acquired the Carpatho-Ukraine from Czechoslovakia,

MODEL HEROINE

Exploits of Paulina Syedova, for-mer leader of guerrilla band, who became pilot of military ambulance plane, inspired Russian director Frederick Ermler's film about Soviet women at war, showing un-

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of a war year. It shows nevertheiess the earning power of the system when the possibility exists.
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81.99 per cent in the most favorable peace year, 1938.

The way in which the railway
systems have risen to the extrasystems have risen to the extra-ordinary demands must be gratifying to the public as well as those directly concerned with the job. A standard has been set which indicates that only sufficient traffic is required to make operations suc-cessful at any time.

—Toronto Globe and Mail.

due primarily to the heavy traffic of a war year. It shows neverthe-

and Russia's recognition of the Italian Government, with which Hungary always maintained closer re-lations than with Germany, may have suggested possibilities for Hun-gary as well. Hitler, mindful of Italy's switch and embarrassed by

the Finnish-Russian negotations for

mined to crush all such efforts in

a separate peace, appar

Plan Frozen-Food Units For Farmers

Ontario farmers after the war may be able, through "quick-freezing" units at low cost, to enjoy in midwinter the berries and vegetables they produce in summer. As soon as the war ends, Ontario Hydro proposes to send out me-chanized units to display to the farmer and his wife latest electrical machinery and "gadgets" available. The plan was disclosed in the Legislature last week by Hydro Com-missioner G. H. Challies.

Mr. Challies said the "quick free Hydro laboratories to sell at a very low cubic-foot cost. Hydro was not merchandising but would pro-vide cheap power to bring modera equipment within the reach of every

ready in operation which could hold so dozen cars of corn, six crates of strawberries, six crates of raspberries as well as poultry and meat. Through their use farmers could enjoy in winter their summer

IF YOUR NOSE **"CLOSES UP"** TIGHT AT NIGHT

> Va-tro-nol does 3 important things
> (1) shrinks swollen membranes; (3)
> soothes irritation; (3) helps flush naspassages, clearing clogging mucus, solieving transient congestion. It brings
> more comfort, makes breathing easier,
> larger, more comfort, makes breathing easier, invites sleep.
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> ... And remember, it helps prevent vicks
> colds from developing if used in time. VA-TRO-ROL

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