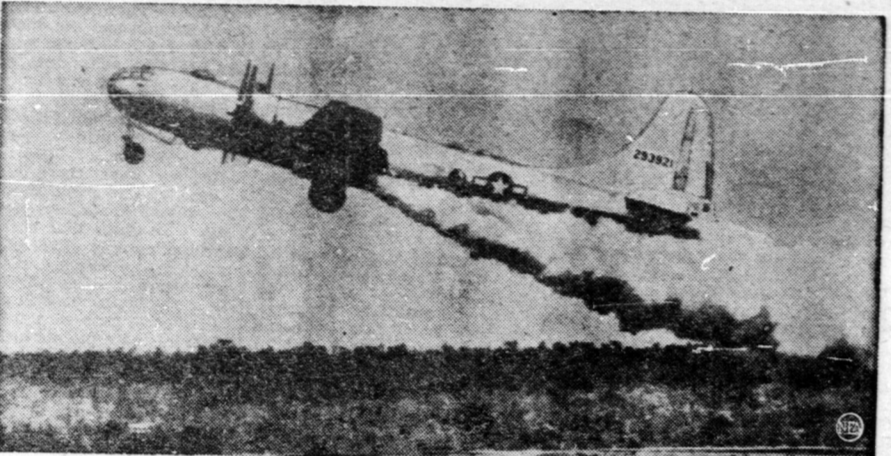


HERE'S A WELSH RAREBIT



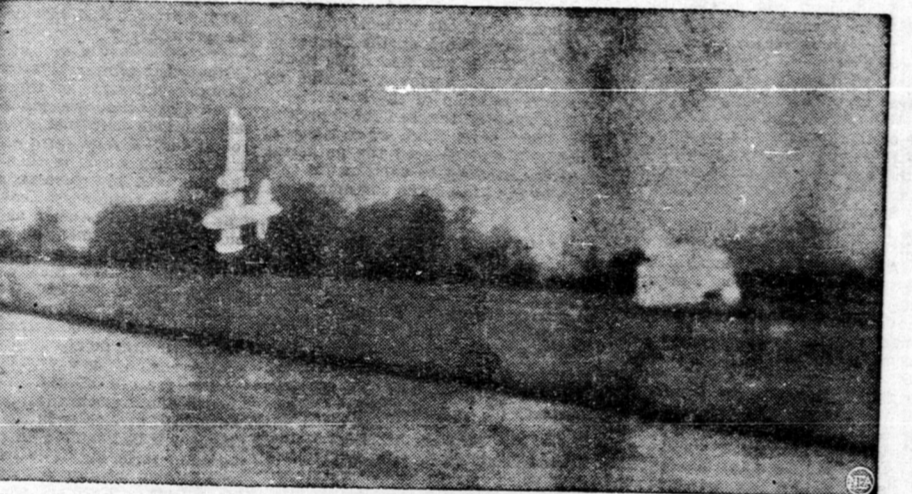
They are the sight of a goat boxing to the King and Queen of Britain. It occurred during a visit by the royal couple to Cardiff, Wales, where the mascot of the Royal Welsh Regiment knelt during presentation to their majesties.

FLAMING DEATH IN ARMY PLANE CRASH



Moment of death for six Army fliers is caught in this split-second photo made at the instant a P-47 Thunderbolt crashed in a ball of fire at right and just before a B-25 Mitchell bomber, its wings sheared off, hurtled to the ground. Horrified spectators at an Elmira, N.Y., bond drive see show saw the planes look wings and crash. Remarkable photograph was made from a color transparency taken by a photographer who had his camera posed at just the right instant.

REVEAL JET BOOSTER FOR B-29



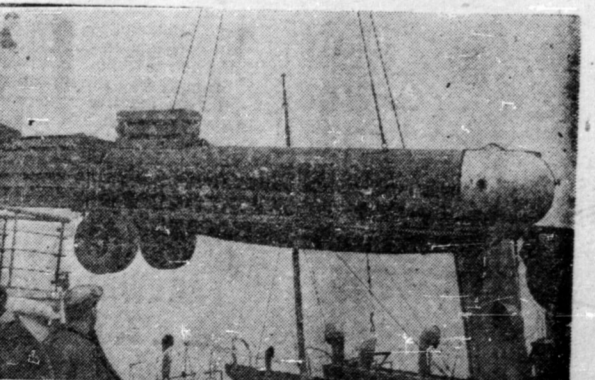
Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the U.S. Army Air Forces, has revealed the development of a jet propulsion device which speeds take-offs of giant B-29 Superfortresses. The bomber literally leaps off the runway in tests at Eglin Field, Fla. General Arnold, in his final report to Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, urged aerial supremacy and top-notch anti-aircraft devices as the best defense against atomic warfare.

GERMAN SCHOOLS REOPEN IN BRITISH ZONE



Schools in the British zone of Germany are now beginning to open, and guidance is being given to teachers by German professors, who hold "teachers classes" to pass the agreed educational policy on to specially selected school staffs. A lesson is in progress in the elementary school at Herbolm.

GERMAN MIDGET SUB UNLOADED



En route to Ottawa for examination by navy officials, this German midget sub is being unloaded from the deck of a freighter upon its arrival at Montreal from Antwerp. Later it will be placed on public exhibition. The sub, about 30 feet in length, weighs 25 tons. Because of its size, it is used only against troop and supply ships in shallow water. The cast-iron nose is filled with high explosive that means certain death to its one-man crew when contact is made. It also carries two torpedoes.

THE HUNGRY ARE FED



They seek to supplement stores of food exported to needy millions with food to be raised on restored farms. Here Malayan natives get their rations of rice, distributed by the relief organization.

By Douglas Larson

While the desperate struggle goes on all over the world to feed starving millions this winter, UNRRA and the stricken countries are fighting just as desperately to grow a big enough crop for next winter's needs. And far beyond that, the Farm and Agricultural Organization is taking shape under its new Director-General, Sir John Orr.

Not only did the war cause the present food crisis but its damage to the world's agriculture industry will be felt for years. The job of agricultural rehabilitation is staggering.

UNRRA has already shipped more than \$69,000,000 worth of tractors, seeds, horses, mules, cows, and fertilizer into occupied countries to help agricultural production. Lack of funds has forced it to give up much of the agricultural rehabilitation program in lieu of supplying food directly.

In addition UNRRA experts are trying to eliminate certain insect pests which increased during the war and spread disease among cattle and crops. They plan to bring in chickens to restock almost non-existent poultry stocks.

England, Australia, Belgium,

France and the other countries not aided by UNRRA are also struggling to patch up the war damage to their farming. Most of them report fair progress on long range planning but aren't too optimistic about next year's harvest.

Stabilize Prices

Orr startled England in the early 'twenties by claiming that a new

kind of starvation was ravaging people. It wasn't starvation caused by hunger. It was caused by lack of vitamins. He correlated high infant mortality rate in England with it. He demonstrated the fight in Britain for the distribution of vitamins as well as bread. This is the essence of the plan for FAO.

So that the farmer will always get a fair price for his crop, Orr proposes a world wheat pool. When the market price goes below a certain figure, he says, it should be bought by an international organization and kept in the pool for distribution when there is a need for it. He would have the same operation for the world rice market.

A Briefly Told Story of the War

Before the parade of heavy and scholarly histories of the recent world conflicts starts rolling off the presses, we should like to present a friend's succinct treatment of the same subject. For all its brevity and apparent simplicity we think it's good. And we offer it in the hope that it may save you a good deal of unnecessary reading. It's just this: "Germany, Italy, and Japan could not beat the United States, Great Britain, and Russia."

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DARK LIGHTNING
By HELEN TOPPING MILLER

CHAPTER IX
The Gibbells arrived and immediately Harvey brought out the map and the geophysicists' report and began expansively to tell everything that had happened.

Adelaide slipped out and clutched at Gary in the hall. "Oh, dear! He's coming! Oliver! And I wanted his net!"

"They'll have to know, sooner or later."

"I suppose so," she sighed. "Go on in, Gary—keep Oliver from seeing anything if you can."

But Oliver had already taken command of the situation abetted and prompted by Grace. He was standing arguments against withdrawing an oil well, dilating upon the advantages of selling leases, and so on. Gary found himself agreeing with Oliver.

"I think Kimball's right, Mr. Mason," he said.

"Of course he's right," Grace put in. "Oliver knows the oil business—at it ever since he left school."

Adelaide stood in the door, her eyes blazing. "Why don't you all sit Daddy alone?" she demanded.

"He knows what he's doing."

"I wonder!" Grace was sarcastic. "Well, you can all come and eat dinner, anyway," sighed Mona Lee.

Adelaide edged Gary into a corner as the family trooped into the dining room. "That was shabby—agreeing with Oliver," she snapped. "I thought you'd stick with Dad and me."

"I agreed with him because he happens to be right," Gary said quietly.

"At the table, Gary looked across at Gary. "When are you leaving Mexico, isn't it?" she asked coolly.

"I hope to get away tomorrow," Gary replied as casually and coolly.

"What?" Harvey lifted his voice so that Maria jumped. "You're not going, I heard you. You found this oil. You won't let Mexico anywhere, not in summer."

"Dad, if Mr. Tallman has a job down there," Grace was acid.

"A man with a job in sight had better hang on to it," stated Oliver.

Mona Lee looked at them all calmly. "Gary's not going," she announced with a serene kind of finality. "He knows we need him, and Gary wouldn't go and leave me when I need him. Would you, Gary?"

He was on the spot. There was nothing to do but to agree.

Later, when Harvey had gone off to the canyon, dragging Oliver with him, Mona Lee came upstairs and tapped on Gary's open door. "Gary," she said as he turned. "I don't want you to stay! I'm worried

IT'S GOOD TO BE BACK IN CIVVIES!



It's back to the plumed hats and pikes for the men of Britain's fancy dress units, many of whom served in the armed forces during the war. Picture above was made while pikemen and Yeomen of the Guard waited for the Lord Mayor's procession to start in London.

CHRONICLES of GINGER FARM
By Gwendoline P. Clarke

We have had our first week of winter—and I don't suppose you have enjoyed it any more than we have. It has been a little too rough and windy for that. But at least we can be thankful to have a roof over our heads, and, if you ask me, we who live on a farm can also be thankful for that fact too. At least we have no union to tell us when to work and when to strike, although I have heard some people say it would be a good thing if farmers did have a union and went on strike once in a while. Well, I don't know—it is too big to ever think about, especially with industrial strikes getting more terrible with each passing day. Far be it for me to say who is at fault—there are always two sides to every question—and it is difficult for us who live on farms to form an unbiased opinion. But it is by no means difficult, even from a distance, to realize the suffering and hardship that is the inevitable result of a prolonged strike. It might also be well to realize that a strike of such tremendous magnitude as that in Windsor has far reaching results in the farms. Reduced income, as we all know, means reduced purchasing power and thus the vicious circle widens and widens until farm produce becomes a glut on the market.

Speaking of buying and selling brings up another problem. We need to be on our toes these days—on guard against the wiles of high pressure salesmen who know there is a little more money on farms these days and his ready cheques they might be persuaded to part with. We had two such agents around here, just recently—and how they could talk!

To tell you the truth we rather enjoy matching wits with these fellows. One night a would-be salesman paid us a visit, he wanted to talk to all three of us. His form of attack was a rambling one, he had so much business he couldn't spend much time at any one house, either we wanted to buy or we didn't. Partner suggested that it might be a good idea to give us time to think the matter over. The salesman said he was sorry but he had no time for a repeat visit. He came over to the table where I was sitting and began filling in his order sheet. "Just a minute," I exclaimed, "we haven't said we would take it yet." He was profuse in his apologies. He finally went away without a sale, expressing regret at his inability to make a return call. But he was stuck on our doorstep by ten o'clock next morning—a special favour of course!

I was alone when he called. He was very affable and persuasive and persistent. But I had a few

Sunday School Lesson

December 9
The Christian's Place in the Life of the Nation
Lesson: Matthew 5: 1-16, 43-48; 1 Peter 2: 10-17.
Golden Text
Blessed is the nation whose God is our Lord.—Psalm 33: 12.
Responsibilities of Christians
Mat. 5: 13-16 says that when a man loses its savor cannot be turned to useful agricultural account, so a believer, when he loses his influence for good, is utterly useless to God and man.
14-16.—Our Lord teaches that to attempt to conceal our Christian faith is as foolish as to put a lamp under a bushel. It is by our "good works," by following the example of the Lord, that we shall best shine for Him and glorify our Heavenly Father.
Believer and God's Laws
43-45.—While we are told that we must hate the evil deeds of our enemy we are not to hate the enemy himself. Christ asks us to act just as God acts toward men. In His dealings with mankind He does not treat men as they deserve to be treated. He does not confine His loving kindness and tender mercy to the good. If He did where should we stand? As God blesses all men alike so we are to show love and goodness to all.
46.—To love those who love us shows no great merit for we are rewarded in their love to us. Even the publicans with all their hateful selfishness loved those who loved them. Love for love is manifold but love for hate is Christlike.
Servants of God
47-48.—In distinction from publicans and heathen who were partial, we are to show a perfect love, even as God is to the world.
1 Pet. 2: 13-15.—Order and civil power being the best defense against lawless force and violence are to be regarded as an ordinance of God armed with his authority. The foolish men are those who speak evil of believers, who make false accusations against them to serve their own selfish ends.
12-17.—It is a tendency for some believers to use their Christian liberty in a wrong manner. Though they were free they were the servants of God, and it is in doing his will that the soul enjoys perfect liberty.

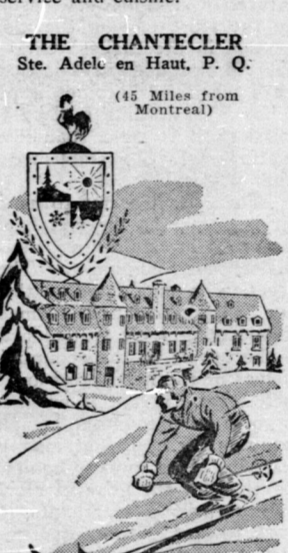


4952 SIZES 12-20
Pattern 4952 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16, frock, takes 3 yards 39-inch fabric.
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Bookshelf . . .

Gauntlet to Overlord
By Ross Munro

Ross Munro, Canadian Press correspondent with the Canadian forces in Europe, has travelled with the Canadian Army wherever it went. The title of his story is symbolic of the drama of the chronicle of modern warfare. "Gauntlet" was the code word for the first heroic Canadian action—the commando raid on the Arctic island of Spitzbergen. "Overlord" was the code word for the D-Day invasion of western Europe. In his introduction Munro says: "This is a book about the Canadian soldiers—from Spitzbergen to Dieppe, from Sicily and Italy to Normandy and Germany. . . I have tried to relate in a narrative of events the story of their achievements, their ordeals, their sacrifices and their boundless courage." Munro went with the Canadians onto the beachheads and into battle. Their story will remain one of the most heroic chapters in the annals of Canada's history.

Dancing Jumbos
A German posed this problem to American military government officials: What was he to do with four dancing elephants which he could not feed? Never at a loss for finding ways out of knotty occupation problems the military government managed to sell the prancing pachyderms to a travelling show.

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Economy size, 180 pills, \$1.50.

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with its weak, tired feelings?
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