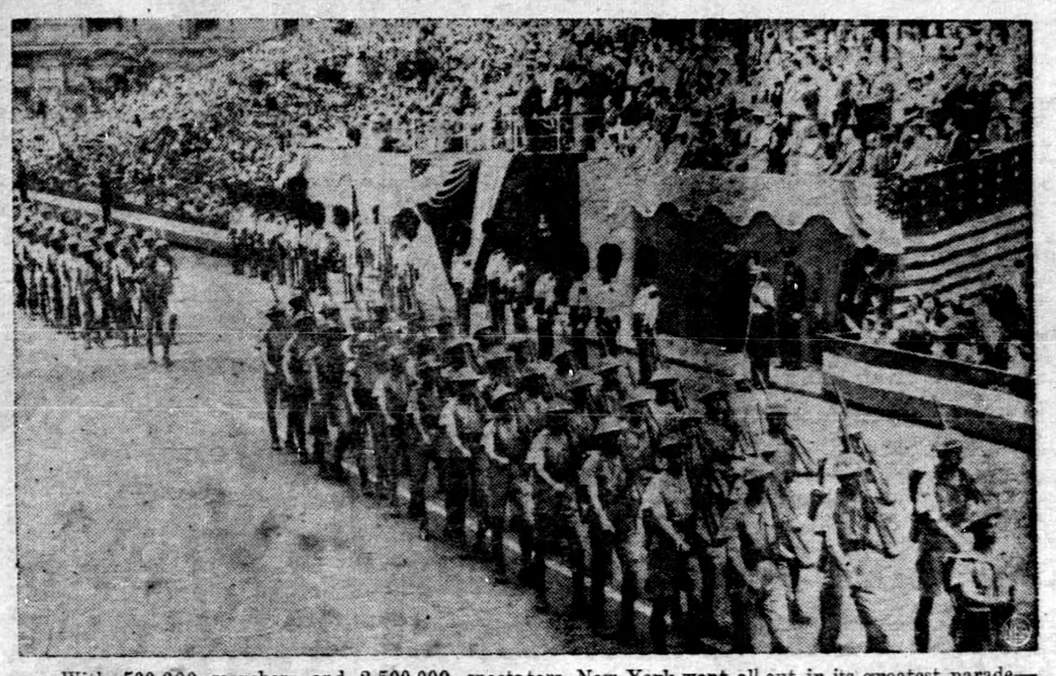
NEW YORK'S GREATEST PARADE—FOR VICTORY



With 500,000 marchers and 2,500,000 spectators, New York went all-out in its greatest parade—a 10-hour, day and night procession of victory-confident Americans. British troops, in their summer uniform shorts, add an international note to the spectacle as they swing past Vice President Wallace and King George of Greece on the reviewing stand.

What Science Is Doing

SOME BIG BUSINESS IN FARMING

Elmer von Glahn, a farmer in California, also rates as a big business man, as his 40,000 acre tract yields a $1,500,000 harvest in a year, says Popular Science Monthly.

With a floating dredge capable of running half a year without refueling, five airplanes, and a fleet of tractors, trucks, and land scrapers, Von Glahn will harvest grain and cotton worth $1,500,000 from his farm this year. This 40,000-acre farm in the San Joaquin Valley has been made as fertile as the Nile Valley by the ingenious and intelligent use of machinery, which not only plants and harvests the crops, but keeps under control Tulare Lake, the source of life to the farm yet a constant threat of flood.

On Von Glahn's farm—lying in a 25 mile crescent on the shores of the lake—irrigation is done in a big way. Four huge electric pumps suck up 12,000 gallons of water a minute, five other sets lift it 36 feet and fill 25 miles of main canals and hundreds of miles of secondary ditches. Water is turned in on patches as big as 1,500 acres and allowed to stand for 20 days or so at a time.

But this farmer is not content with ordinary irrigation. In a drought, even the deepest canals might fail. To meet this possibility there is ready a wheeled machine which can scoop water from wells and lay it over an acre a day to a depth of from 1 to 12 inches.

During the flood season, Von Glahn tours his lands by plane. His special machine for flood fighting is a huge floating dredge with a three yard bucket. It is operated by a two man crew and can be rushed to any danger spot in the levee for quick repair work before crevices become too large.

In an elevator and warehouse, one man handles 85 tons of grain an hour as it rides endless belts from the pit.

Establishes Joint Production Board

U. S. and U. K. To Pool All Food Resources

A saving of 25 per cent in ocean shipping space may result from the establishment of a British-American War Production Board, authoritative sources estimated recently.

In addition, further economies in cargo space may be effected through the creation of an Anglo-American food board.

The two new agencies, designed to combine the war and food production efforts of the two countries, were announced by President Roosevelt in behalf of himself and Premier Winston Churchill. Donald M. Nelson, war production board director, and Oliver Lyttleton, British minister of production, will form the production board.

Three Objectives

An authorized spokesman said these three objectives were the immediate goals:

1. Savings of shipping space through allocation of production in such a way that supplies could be moved from the producing area closest to the war theatre for which they are intended. In some cases—such as India—machine tools and equipment might be moved there to set up local manufacturing units.

2. Standardization as far as possible of weapons used by the United Nations so that ammunition and parts would be interchangeable.

3. Consideration of the total United States - British production capacity as one vast industrial empire in order to gain a maximum of efficiency from existing machinery.

Only the two countries were included in the plan because other United Nations powers are not producing war materials sufficient to meet even their own demands, and thus have no shipping problem. Mr Roosevelt made clear, however, that Canada would participate in any joint action through her membership on the British Supply Council.

Combined Food Board

One development from the joint production effort, officials said, might be a concentration of bomber production in the United States while Britain steps up production of fighter planes. Bombers can be flown to England, but smaller planes have to be taken in ships.

The "combined food board" was expected to fulfill virtually the same functions in regard to correlating the production and distribution of food among the United Nations. It also will seek to reduce shipping space by restriction of non-essential imports, increased use of concentrated foods and improved methods of stowing and packing.

In addition the board will deal with all other questions of food policy and strategy. The entire food resources of the United States and Britain will be considered as a common pool.

H.M.S. "Penelope" Now "Pepperpot"

Cruiser Shot Full of Holes Is Re-christened

The British cruiser Penelope is so full of holes her crew has re-christened her the H.M.S. "Pepperpot," but she's being patched up to defy again air and sub attacks, her skipper said, in telling of his hair-raising experiences.

Captain Angus Nicholl said his ship, called one of the "most bombed boats afloat," had been patched up at Malta, again at Gibraltar, and now is at an Eastern United States port for a "face-lifting" operation.

She was a whole ship when Capt. Nicholl assumed command in March, 1940.

During air raids at Malta, she earned the nickname "Pepperpot." Between Malta and Gibraltar, the crew ran into more gunfire and plugged her holes with wood. For a while the crew called her the "Porcupine."

* * *

After a direct bomb hit, the decks were so littered the crew alluded to her as "The Rock Garden."

"It's not so bad being bombed at sea," the doughty skipper said. "You can twist and turn and wriggle. You watch the plane until he is committed to his dive, and then change your course.

"You feel hurt in your dignity if you are hit at sea."

Captain Nicholl told how an aerial bomb hit the gangplank when they were tied up helplessly at Malta. Shrapnel killed one officer and three crew members, wonding 50 others.

"I got a splinter in a place not usually mentioned," he said.

But repairs which were expected to take a month were completed in two weeks by an undaunted crew.

* * *

About the time the Germans reported the Penelope "seriously damaged," he took to the Mediterranean where the ship and crew withstood an all-day sky attack before the Italians wheeled their planes off, disgusted.

In Gibraltar he repaired "worn out" guns and replaced the wooden plugs with steel repairs.

Except for a convoy battle, the trip across the Atlantic was "quite uneventful," Capt. Nicholl said.

More than 1,000 shrapnel holes are being repaired in the hull of the "Pepperpot."

ITCH STOPPED *in a jiffy* or Money Back

For quick relief from itching of eczema, pimples, athlet's foot, scales, scabies, rashes and other externally caused skin troubles, use fast-acting, soothing, antiseptic, liquid D. D. D. Prescription. Greaseless, stainless. Soothes irritation and quickly stops intense itching. 35c trial bottle proves it, or money back. Ask your druggist today for D.D.D.PRESCRIPTION.

HOW CAN I?

Q. How can I remove iron rust?

A. Iron rust is easily removed by applying a mixture of salt and lemon juice. Rub thoroughly.

Q. How can I stiffen organdie trimmings, such as collar and cuff sets?

A. They will have just the right amount of stiffening if they are dipped into water in which rice has been boiled.

Q. How can I mend a small hole in a screen?

A. By first trimming the edges until it is roughly square. Cut a new piece of wire cloth about an inch larger each way than the hole. Pull out several wires on each side of the patch and bend so that the wires stick out at right angles. Place over the hole and push the wires through the screen, bending back through the screening until the new piece is firmly in place.

Q. How can I make the flower pots look attractive?

A. Cover the pots with two or three thicknesses of paraffin paper, then with crepe tissue paper. The paraffin prevents moisture from penetrating to the tissue paper.

Q. How can I soften dried shoe polish?

A. A small quantity of turpentine added to dry shoe polish will soften it almost immediately.

Germany Moving 3,000,000 Dutch

German authorities in Holland have set up an official corporation to carry out a vast plan of moving 3,000,000 Hollanders from The Netherlands to settlements in German-occupied western Russia, The Netherlands Indies news agency has reported.

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WAR WORK

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Relieves MONTHLY

FEMALE PAIN

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Have You Heard?

An alderly woman had been to hear her nephew preach for the first time, and she thought it a very poor sermon.

Later that day she asked: "James, why did you enter the ministry?"

"Because I was called," he answered.

"James," said the aunt, looking solemnly at him, 'are you sure it wasn't some other noise you heard?"

—o—

The following correction appeared in a local newspaper: "We stated last week that Mr. John Doe was a 'defective' in the police force. This was a typographical error. Mr. Doe is really a detective in the police farce."

—o—

Hot words had passed between the two youngsters so rapidly that finally they both halted for want of ideas. Then one had a brainwave.

"Garn!" he sneered. "Yer muvver takes in washing!"

"Course she does," retorted the other. "D'ye think she'd leave it aht in the black-out for your muvver to pinch?"

—o—

"Does the foreman know that the trench has fallen in?" asked the contractor.

"Well, sir," replied the workman, "we're digging him out to tell him."

—o—

Sandy was thinking seriously of marriage. "And do ye no' read in bed?" he asked Jean anxiously.

"Ay, Sandy," replied Jean, who wasn't Scots for nothing, "but ony be it a bricht munelicht nicht, ye ken."

She got her mon.

—o—

Husband: "You must think automobiles grow on trees."

Wife: "Silly! Everybody knows they come from plants."

—o—

"By Jove, old boy, I couldn't believe it, when I heard you were in hospital. Why, last night I saw you dancing with a pretty blonde."

"Yes, so did my wife."

—o—

"Agnes married a self-made man."

"Yes, but she compelled him to make extensive alterations."

12,000 Said Killed In Cologne Raid

Reuters said in a recent dispatch that Otto Abetz, the German "Ambassador" in Paris, had acknowledged in conversations that 11,000 to 12,000 persons were killed in the RAF-RCAF bombing of Cologne and that 180,000 persons had been ordered evacuated.

Picobac

It's a mild.. cool.. sweet smoke

GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

Taught To Swim In Flaming Water

The four trunk-clad Navy officers emerged dripping from the flame-swept swimming pool, looked ruefully at the sun—and complained of its blistering heat.

The officers were giving the final test to the most spectacular swimming lesson to be taught at the United States Navy's pre-flight training school at the University of Georgia—that men can swim through burning oil and gasoline and escape injury.

Lieut. W. F. Foster, chief swimming coach at the school, and a former instructor at Southern Methodist University, termed the test "extremely satisfactory".

The swimmer propels himself under the blazing oil until his lung-held oxygen supply is about exhausted. At this point he pushes hard for the surface and as he breaks water, slaps the flames away, takes a deep breath and sinks again.

"Kill That Rat"

The government has declared war on rats as part of the war on the enemies of democracy. At a time when everything possible is being done to combat waste to the benefit of the greater war effort, it is estimated that rats do damage of at least $115,000,000 a year in Britain in their gigantic secret banquets in places where the nation's food is stored.

An Agriculture Ministry film "Kill That Rat" is being shown all over the country to make the people rat conscious.

The new Waterloo Bridge over the Thames in England will have six traffic lanes.

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gets results with stubborn corns

JUST RUB IT IN!

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Modern Etiquette

1. If the wedding is to be so small that wedding invitations are not engraved, how should the bride and bridegroom invite their guests?

2. If a man is walking with a woman and someone who is a stranger to him bows to his companion, should he also return the salutation?

3. If there are two waitresses serving luncheon, how do they proceed around the table?

4. Should one ever praise some member of one's own family?

5. Isn't it the duty of a hostess, at a small luncheon or dinner party to introduce each guest individually to all the others?

6. Which is the correct form, when a husband and wife are signing a greeting card, Mary and John or John and Mary?

Answers

1. The bride should write each invitation personally. 2. Yes, always, by lifting his hat. 3. They should start at opposite ends of the table, each proceeding to her right and serving only one side of the table. 4. No; this is almost as ill-mannered as to praise oneself. 5. Yes; the alert hostess never fails to do this. 6. Mary and John is the correct form.

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BABY CHICKS

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