

This photo just received via transatlantic clipper and passed by the British censors shows a group of British and Canadian troops encamped on a road near Reykjavik, Iceland, which the British eccupied after Hitler's bloodless invasion of Denmark.

Modern

Etiquette

BY ROBERTA LEE

1. What is the best time for a

man to ask his employer for an

2. If a girl is introduced to a

man twice, at some social affair.

3. Who is responsible if a guest

4. When the glass of iced tea

s served on a small coaster, what

should one do with the spoon

5. Is it proper to have an ash

tray for each guest, in the living

6. Is it all right to begin a let-

ter with an apology for not hav-

Answers

be when he is marrying or expecting to become a father. How

ever, many employers resent this

weigh the matter carefully befor

asking it. 2. Merely smile and

say that she has already met "Mi

Williams." 3. This is the host's responsibility. It is his duty to

maneuver in some way to prevent it. 4. If there is a table cloth, the

only place to leave the spoon is in the glass. On a bare table one

may place the spoon on the table

tain. 5. Yes. Guests should not h

forced to share trays. 6. This is often done, but it is not good

GETS NEW POST

auxiliary vessels based there.

Ottawa Reports Demand for

Passports Falls Off In Can-

Something like 75,000 special one-

year passports to the United States

have recently been issued by the

ficial figures have not yet beer

completely compiled, it was learned last week at Ottawa, says a story

SOME NOT FOR TRAVELLING

Upwards of 50,000 of the pass-

ports issued went through the

eadquarters passport office in the

ered across the country in regular

and special passport offices open-ed to handle the rush after July 1,

Government required passports and visas for entry to the States.

Officials do not believe that all

those seeking passports actually wanted them to travel to the

States. Some evidence came to

them that some Canadians sough

passports just to get a little red book, at the cost of \$1, as a sou-

the date on which the Americ

capital, with the balance being scat-

nadian Government, though of-

75,000 U.S.

ada

Visas Issued

time, and it is well

1. Perhaps the best time would

increase in salary?

what should she do?

after stirring the tea?

irinks too much?

Compulsory What Science | Camp Training Is Doing

SMALLER IRON LUNG A new "iron lung," weighing but 40 pounds compared with over 600 pounds for the old "boiler-type" resator, is being used in Tacoma Wash., during the current siege of

infantile paralysis.

Paralysis specialists hail the peewee respirator, invented by Dr. F. H. Tehhaar of Los Angeles, as a "godsend," particularly for where the more unwieldy and larger lung presents transportat problems and hence loss of life SILVER AS GERMICIDE

Dr. Alexander Goetz of Californ Institute of Technology predicts that silver eventually may replace chlorine and other germicides in purifying the world's drinking wat-

"The metal leaves the water sparkling and with a taste of freshness," said the physicist in describ ing experiments made by him and his scientist-wife. "Neither is there any disagreeable odor." WEIGHS FORCE OF FEATHER

The University of Washingto weighs with the speed of light. It was invented to weigh the forces which strike an airplane in flight. It can record anything from the slap of a feather to a ton and a quarter yank.

This scales records accurately a of a second. The name of these momentary stresses on the parts of a plane is "force transients."

If Peonies Don't Bloom, Move 'Em

Sometimes Shallower Planting Helps

Peonics that have failed to bloom may be benefitted by a shift to anplanting-not deeper than two o three inches. The present is a good time to move them. Last call for sowing pansy seed if

id colors, such as Swiss Blue, Black King. Snow Queen and the All-America winner, Coronation Gold, are much more effective in borders PRUNING SEASON There's plenty of work in the garden now for the pruning shears; nany shrubs can be thinned out to give more room for vigorous new

growth; the same applies to cane and bush fruits, such as raspberries and currants; weedy tops of perennials that have completed their growth should be removed. Exports of Canadian wheat flour during the first seven months of 1940 totalled 4,065,-

870 barrels valued at \$16,173,935 compared with 2,626,675 barrels worth \$7,849,129 in the corresponding period of 1939.

Begins Oct. 9 Government Plans to Cal

Out Two Quotas of 30,000 Each Before Christmas

Compulsory camp training of 30 days under the general mobiliza-tion bill will start Oct. 9, Defence

"Our department is ready to give notice to the national war services department to call out two quota of 30,000 men each for training be-fore Christmas," Col. Raiston stated last week. "There will be a lull camp training over the Christmas holidays, with the third quota to go into camp training in January."

Of University Students, Too ational war service departmen that all physically fit male studen it Canadian universities who are 18 or over will receive compulsory ng academic year. "Under the new compulsory sys-

tem of training, it has been decided by the universities that an opportunity will be given those students showing marked ability to take the officers' training course. Those already enrolled in the C.O.T.C. will continue with it

How Can I? BY ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I remove the odor of onions from the breath? A. Chew a whole coffee bear or sprig of parsley which has been dipped in vinegar. If a lump of sugar saturated with vinegar is caten, it will also remove onion odor from the breath. Q. How can I rid the house of

A. A mixture of half borax and half sugar will poison every ant that finds it. Sprinkle it on shelves and around all haunts. Q. How can I remove spots and stains from silk without injuring

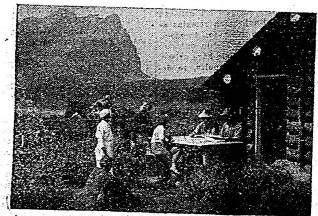
A. Take five parts of water and six parts of alum, well pounded. Boil a short time, and then pour into a vessel to cool. Previous to using, the mixture must be made warm. Then wash the stained parts and allow to dry.

A. Sprinkle a little salt on the gills. If this turns them yellow, they are poisonous; if it turns them black, they are safe to eat. Q. How can I sharpen a dull razor blade? A. Insert the blade into a glass filled with water and rub agains the side of the glass.

Questions asked in the British House of Commons cost, on an average, five dollars each to ans-

-C.P.R. Photo.

Higha t Registration Bureau 7,200 Feet Above Sea-Level



Probably the highest National Registration Bureau in all Canada was that set up at Assiniboine Camp in Banff National Park, Canadian Rockies. Its elevation is 7,200 feet above sea-level and it is within the shadew of Mount Assiniboine's 12,000 feet. Registrar was "Chuck" Millar, foreman cowboy of the camp, who, in the above picture, is seated at the table busily registering guests and employes.

Erling Strom, owner of the camp, was able to arrange for the bureau through the courtesy of National Registration officers at Banff.

Otherwise it would have been necessary to close the camp while everyone went into Banff, nearst regular registration centre, by pack-train, a two-day trip.

HAVE YOU HEARD?

Bill the sailor had broken with his girl. After ignoring seve letters, requesting the return of her photograph, he received one hreatening to complain to the

time, he berrowed all the pictures of girls available on the ship, sending them to her in a large bundle, with the following note: "Pick yours out. I've forgotten what you look like."

"How did you learn to walk a tight rope. Just pick it up yourself?" "No, it has to be taut."

At a reception, Oliver Wendell looking hungrily at the cakes and "Are you hungry, little girl?" asked Dr. Holmes

"Yes, sir," the child replied.
"Then why don't you take
some food?" "Because I haven't a fork." "Fingers were made before orks," Holmes observed, smilingly.
"Not mine," the little girl re

"I hear your boy friend wants to settle down and own a house." start. I gave him the gate

Police judge-What is your ex cuse for speeding through the town at 60 miles an hour? Defendant-Well, your honor I had just heard the women of my wife's church were having rummage sale, and I was rushin Police judge-Acquitted. Next

Client: Do you guarantee this hair-restorer?
Hairdresser: Better than that, sir. We give a comb with every bottle. -0-

The strong man at the fair had just finished squeezing the juice out of a lemon.

Holding it up before the crowd e shouted: "I'll give \$5 to anyone who can squeeze another drop of juice out of this lemon!" Up stepped a little man. He gripped the lemon and, to the surprise of the crowd, squeezed several more drops from it.
"It's easy," he murmured, "I'm an income tax collector!"

Hungry Bears Are Destructive

In Algoma Where They Weigh 400 to 600 Pounds, They Do a Lot of Damage Securing Their Food

The Algoma bear won't attack uman beings unless they interfero with its cubs, in the view of Hans Hormavirta, who as a pulp-wood and timber jobber has had a wide experience of the bush of this district, says the Sault Daily Star. But he is convinced, for all that, that the bear is just about the most destructive, if also about the most playful animal that the Algoria forest holds.

It is in search of food that the bears do most of their destruction.

Mr. Hormavirta told of how they had broken into a meat storago house, 12 x 8 feet with double walls. On other occasions when they could not break through the walls they

Commander W. B. Creery, R.C.N., efficer commanding H.M.C.S. Fraser from the first THEY RUIN FARM STOCK Canned foods or other foods are all the same to them. They eve day of the war until it was sunl during rescue operations off Bor-deaux, France, has been appointseem to eat the cans. In other more settled sections of ed senior naval officer at Gaspe Algoma, the bears, animals of 40 to 600 pounds in weight which re and commanding officer of all quire a substantial diet, do a good deal of damage to farm stock killing calves and pigs. They are also a threat to game in the bush, cutting down moose calves, farmers

Long-term Honesty

The cashier of an old-estab lished grocery firm at Auckland, New Zealand, got the surprise of his life when a man walked up to his desk and paid a debt of \$5.00 contracted with the firm 48 years ago. The debt was so old that the firm had no record

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WOMEN WANTED

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Elusive Birds Are Increasing

New Zealand's National Bird Is Shy and Rarely Glimpsed - Strange Wingless Creat ure, the Kiwi

New Zealand's national bird, the kiwi, which has long been in danger of becoming extinct, has taken on a new lease of life and in sere il areas is increasing in numbers. The kiwi, a strange wingless bird, The kiwi, a strange wingless bird, lives on worms and other creatures it digs up in the forest with its long beak. It is the country's national emblem, yet few New Zealanders have ever seen one alive. The few that remain are exceedingly thy and elusive and are very rarely seen as a rule even by people who live near the bush ple who live near the bush. WERE GROWING EXTINCT

An American visitor caused stir recently by getting off a visi ng liner and asking where he could buy a kiwl. Undeterred by the ho or of officials, he set off up th main street of Auckland determin ed to secure one before his box seeing a stuffed one in a museum Now, however, in several local ities kiwis are increasing, and the trappers and rangers report that i some areas the call of half a doze birds foraging in the bush can b

HEALTH TOPICS

Prevention Of Whooping Cough

From studies made at the Cor naught Laboratories and School of Hygiene, Toronto one gains the view that whooping cough may be prevented by the timely use of a fresh strain vaccine produced for this purpose, writes Dr.
John W. S. McCullough of the
Health League of Canada. The
study referred to was carried on six years among groups of con-trol and vaccinated children. Up to the present time 288 control and 1,007 vaccinated children have been followed. Of the for-mer, 52 and of the latter 97, were in contact wth cases of whooping cough. The number of cases in the first group were 43 and in the latter group 10, so that the respective percentages were 82

Protective Vaccine Of the 97 contacts in the vac-cinated group there were 23 direct exposures to brothers and sisters with whooping cough. In the 23 instances the nature of the contact was intimate and continu-ous (often kissing, drinking from the same cup or sleeping in the same bed). None of the 23 developed the disease from their brothers and sisters. This is very strong evidence of the protective value of the vaccine since one would not expect all of the 23 children continuously exposed to whoping cough to escape the dis-

case.

It will be noted that there were 82 cases of whooping cough in the control group and but ten in the vaccinated children. This is another strong suggestion that the vaccine protects.

Another fact, already referred to, is that while 52 control children coming in contact with whoonease giving a morbidity of 82 per cent., but 10 of 97 vaccinated children were infected, giving a

morbidity of but 10 per cent. it this group.

The foregoing, added to one's whooping cough vaccine, indicates that this preventive remedy should be used in all cases where there is a threat of this disease

Midlands: British **Industrial Core**

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Choosing A Site

To Build Home?

Many Factors Bear On The

Choice of Lot for Residence

With real estate becoming rec

nvestment media unaffected by

ognized as one of the foremost

market fluctuations due to varia-

tions in war conditions, home-

ownership is quoted today by arch-

itectural authorities as "not only

insurance against reatal increases

but an investment for the future

with the knowledge that funds paid

into the home will not depreciate

with the years but should increase

PICK 50-FOOT FRONTAGE

Important factors to be borne in

mind when investing in real estate are quoted as follows:

1. Secure a dependable opinion on the location and value of house

or land. The services of a depend-

able real estate agent should be

secured in respect to trends and

2. Steps should be taken to ob-

tain an absolutely clear title to any

parcel of land or improved property It is essential that one should re

quire the owner of a property to

3. Make sure that the air is free

and clean in the locality in which

the proposed land or home lies. It

a horse located in a community re-

latively free from smoke and dust
4. Purchase enough land. It is

generally considered that a front

row lots limit space, distort the architecture and limit privacy. The

wider the lot the more desirable

it will be to others with consequent

being produced in an American factory. The inventors claim it

is cheaper and harder, wears

As well As Being The Geo graphic Heart of England-So Offer Valuable Target For Enemy Bombers

The Midlands, which German bers have added to their aeria blitzkrieg program, may be definf England, says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society: is conveyed by saying that they exsouth to Bucks. For the Midlands Hood's Sherwood Forest, on the southwest by Stratford-on-Avon and the other native haunts of William Shakespeare; on the south by an the east by Cambridge and the picturesque Fen Country.
BIRMINGHAM, SECOND CITY

"The geographic heart of England, the plains of the Midlands lie east of the Severn, north of the Thames, south of the Trent and west of the heights of East Angabout a tenth of England's popula ion.
"Dominating the Western Mid-

ands, Birmingham has grown on its varied metal industries to be come England's second largest city THE BLACK COUNTRY "Staffordshire is one of the most important counties in England for

ern section is notable for the clus eries, possibly the most concen trated and busiest ceramics centre "South Staffordshire is the site of the Black Country, darke

with the smoke of a thousand spe cialized metal industries. Loiceste shire, now known for its industrial city of Loicester, England's 'stock ng capital,' still preserves the moated castle of Kenilworth from the days of Queen Elizabeth.



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Natural

Resources

By G. C. TONER

LUTHER SWAMP

greatest natural resource we have in southwestern Ontario for

is the storage basin from which all the great rivers receive their water. The Thames, the Grand, the Credit, the Humber, the Mait-

land, the Saugeen, and the Not tawasaga; all have their humble

beginnings on the slopes of the Dundalk plateau. Some of them have direct surface flow from the

The District Suffered

swamp was drained into the Grand river in the hopes that good farm land would be uncov-

ered. The promoters of the drain

age scheme were disappointed,

for the land, being a peat bog,

has proven unsatisfactory for ag-

riculture. But the worst loss was

was a barrier against floods. It

fed from the underground seen-

maintain these as well as the un-

Since the swamp was drained the whole district has suffered.

At one time the wells were shal-

low for the water table was close

are being driven deeper and

deeper each year as the water table drops. And in the spring

from the swamp, goes on the

rampage, destroying property and

damaging the farmlands through-

The Dam Will Help

On the other hand this river

has suffered tremendous shrink-age in the past generation. Fully

a direct result of the draining of

the swamp. Formerly, the upper Grand comprised one of the fin-

region. Now, trout are virtually

on-existent. Floods in the spring-

the summer and early fall, these have followed the unwise drain-

age of the headwater swamp.

However, there seems to be a

determined effort at the present time to stop the damage from floods on the Grand River and

the restoration of Luther swamp

to its original condition is nov

being considered as an aid to this flood control. By building a dam across the outlet of the swamp, to hold back the water in the

help in flood control.

Double Theatre's

Double Feature

Twin Auditoriums

Patrons may take their choice of

ust opened in Alhambra, Calif.

The Alhambra Theatre has, ur

like others, two auditoriums. A dif-

ferent picture is shown in each.

After each showing, the films then

change auditoriums. Those who like

But those who like only one fea-

Manager James Edwards, Jr.,

Family Court Judge Speaking

at C.N.E., Gives Valuable Ad-

Every boy should have a purpose

in life in order to avoid the narrow,

vicious circle of mere existence Family Court Judge Hawley S

whose idea the experiment is, says

the admission price, for one or two

ture at a time are, if they haven't

seen the full picture, obliged t

nove to the other auditorium.

Purpose In Life

Urged On Boys

"double bills" just stay in their

seats.

ne picture or two at a new theatre

time, droughts and low water

time the Grand river, the prin

the farmer's wells.

About a generation ago Luther

swamp, others are fed by

underground springs and deep seepage.

Highway Deaths In Cotario During 1939 Show Increase - Men Chief Victims - Between 4 and 10 p.m.-Worst

Ontario's death toll from highway The highest point in southern Ontario is the Dundalk plateau situated in Wellington and Duf cording to the annual summary of sties on motor vehicle traffi ferin counties. On the southern edge of the plateau, 1706 feet above sea level, is Luther Swamp, ways Department officials. 13 710 ACCIDENTS There were 13,710 accidents du a great bog of more than 30,00

ing the year and 11,638 persons were injured. The accidents cos \$1,860,264 in damage to vehicles and property.

Pedestrians topped the list of classes of persons killed. The figares showed 40 per cent, were per estrians, 19.2 per cent were driver and 31.6 per cent. were passengers of 12 in the number of deaths over the 1938 figure and a marked in

MORE PEDESTRIANS KILLED Men, numbering 480, were the chief victims of the fatal accidents

crease of 21.6 per cent. in the non

collision type of accident.

during the year.

The hours between 4 p.m. and 10 p.m. were the most dangerous on the highway with the largest number of accidents taking place then. The safest hour on an average was between 5 a.m. and 6 a.m. York County, which includes To ronto, had 4,193 accidents during the year. Ranking next were Went worth with 1,057, Middlesex 840. Essex 752, Carleton 493 and Wel-

Opens Postal Conference



Hon. William P. Mullock eral, spoke at the opening in Lon-don, Sept. 4, of a postal con-ference of Ontario Postmasters. His chief topic was war-time nostal regulations.

No Publishing **Victims' Names**

British Air Raid Casualty Lists Are Posted Outside th Town Halls

A spokesman for the British min istry of home security announced late in Argust that lists of casual-ties in London air raids would be posted outside local town halls bu There are regular monthly totals

published for victims throughou all Britain. He said that lists of London cas ualties are being sent confidential ly to newspaper editors to stop th alarming rumors concerning t number of persons killed or injure in German attacks

As soon as possible after an attack, he said, the names are post mitted that a German agent coul inspect these lists, he said the min istry hoped to make it difficult t get the names to Germany. could, by checking postal director where bombs struck).

King's Pigeons Have Enlisted

Royal Birds Are To Be Used In Event of Emergency -Acting As Air Mail

Pigeons from the King's loft a Sandringham have been added a pigeon post organized to operat in the event of a national emer gency in Great Britain. The pigeon post was inaugurated in July last year by the Duchess of Kent when visited Fort Dunlop and releas ed the first flock of pigeons from their baskets.

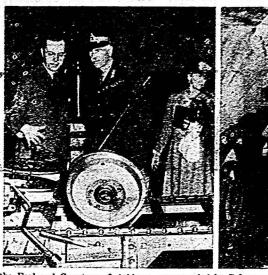
DISTANCE FLIERS On the eve of the outbreak of the war a pair of blue checks arrived from E. W. Steele, the King's pig con keeper. They are long dista birds, four or five years old, of the from Lerwick in Shetland and Bor-In addition to the pigeon loft at

Mott suggested in an address a the 1940 C.N.E. headquarters, lofts are being open-ed in other parts of the country for Among his hearers were several score "junior directors" of the big fair, boys selected by their teachers the service, which is the only or ganized pigeon post in Great Brito represent their schools on the Exhibition board for the day. They MESSAGES ARE TINY are invited each year to offer sug-By reducing messages to facsim-ile on a special thin film, the birds gestions for Exhibition improvement, particularly with regard to leatures appealing to youth.

DEVELOP A TASTE can take 35,000 words in an alumin-am carrier fixed to their leg. Each centre has apparatus for reducing the messages and for magnifying them to a readable script when the

Judge Mott advised the boys to could and develop a taste for real good pletures, mucle and books, as three of the lines in life.

VICE-REGAL PARTY VISITS ST. CATHARINES AND NIAGARA FALLS





Continuing their tour of Central Ontario, the Earl and Countess of Athlone, accompanied by Princess Juliana of The Netherlands, inspected munitions plant at St. Catharines and then continued on to visit Ningara Falls. The Countess of Athlone is pictured (left) as she was press shown (right) getting a close-up view of the falls.

Princess Juliana Princess Princess Juliana Princess Princess

THE WAR-WEEK-Commentary on Current Events

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Destroyer Swap Gives Britain War Advantage

Crisis in the East

other crisis of international pro-portions. Over Indo-China. The

Japanese fleet was reported cruising outside Indo-China

waters, blockading the entire northeast coast. . . The chief

of the Japanese mission to

French Indo-China had sent an

ultimatum demanding the right

to transport Jap troops across the French colony—which had

been refused. . . . The Chinese

Government (against whom the

Jap troops would be moving) had formally declared its determina-

tion to act should the Japanese

any pretext or under any condi-

tions with a view to attacking

From Washington, Secretary of State Cordell Hull publicly no-

tified Japan that any change in-the status quo of French Indo-

China and the Netherlands East

Indies, due to Japanese military

operations, would have "an un-

fortunate effect upon public op-nion in the United States."...

disobedience campaign against Britain for refusing to grant

India independence was begun

last week at Cawnpore, home of the Indian Nationalist leader, Nehru. Mohandas K. Gandhi

Government of India was "invit-

ing civil disobedience" by arrest-

ing certain of its members on charges of making seditious

Enough 21 s

Services Department announced that the 21 year-old class of

Canadian young men would pro-

vide almost enough personnel for the first two drafts for military

training . . . Several million Can

There Are Plants

comes within their clutches. One

Tree of Australia, the powerful

The worst of these killing plants

leaves of which can close in like a

horror of this kind is the Canniba

adian youngsters started back to school; in Ontario, only twenty-

At home the National Was

The first move of a new civil

enter French Indc-China

China. . ."
U. S. Notifies Japan

In the Far East loomed

"The nasty shock for Hitler", recently foretold by the London to the people of the Province for Nature's laws and schemes for flood control were set aside. This Daly Mail, came last week with President Roosevelt's dramatic announcement that the United great swamp in its natural state announcement that the United States was handing over to Great Britain 50 destroyers for use in the war against Germany. In more than one way, this was held the water for deep seepage, preventing it from going down the rivers as wild, springtime inndations. Springs, of course, are bad news for the Axis. Hitler and Mussolini saw the British navy strengthened thereby, its forces bolstered for an early Near Eastern offensive; knew derground water table that fed their own blockade of the Brit-ish Isles weakened; realized the extent of the co-operation be-tween Brtiain and the United States (for the U. S. came close o the surface, now, the wells "an act of war" in implement-

ing the deal). Atlantic Sewed Up Piayed up less than any other angle was U. S. satisfaction at having pulled off a major diplo-matic and political coup. The matic and political coup. The securing of naval and air bases treiching up in a chain from South America to Newfoundland meant that the United States had the North Atlantic tied up in a bag, was on its way to beco bag, was on its way to becoming quietly master of this whole hem-isphere. (A major feature of the transaction with Britain was a concurrent pledge from Prime Minister Churchill to Secretary of State Hull that the British

fleet would never be scuttled or surrendered and thus jeopardize U.S. security in the Atlantic). "They Can't Do It" Great Britain still had not heen invaded last week. In supnever would be able to accom Japan's best-known naval commentators, declared that Hitler could not land troops in England while the British commanded the sea-and the German Air Force was insufficient to win During the week the Germans were obviously concentrating on lestroying all the important Brit-

spring, a vast reservoir will be created that will do much toward replenishing the underground water of the district as well as ish airfields in the southeast cor-ner of England, so that British fighters would be unable to de-fend London and hold the air over the southeast coast. Plans for an invasion could only then go forward. Grave disturbances in the Bal kans, a new line-up in Africa (all

> to the side of Britain) worked from other quarters last week to give Hitlef and Mussolini serious pause in their campaigns for world conquest. The embroilment of Rumania and Hungary productive activity (agricultural, industrial) in the Balkans, so badly needed in the German war

unwary investigator. Another unpleasant forest fiend is the Tele Russia remained the big ques-tion mark in European politics. graph Tree of India, which has leaves that move about curiou.ly: Evidence was abundant that Stalin had prevented any Italian but anyone who touches them i liable to get a severe electric shock Stalin had prevented any Italian move through Greece against Britain. Would he now act to stop Hitler's march through Russia? a weak heart. Would he step in himself and take over Carol's kingdom? A is the vesetable octopus that grows near Lake Titicaca, in South Amerclash between Germany and the ica. This was discovered by an ex-Soviet Union was seen as ineplorer who, hearing the agonized vitable, sometime; would Stalin seize the moment when Hitler cries of a dog, found the animal enveloped in a network of rope-like fibres He managed to free it — but was engaged in the Battle of Britain, to catch his ideological not before man and dog had been opponent at a disadvantage and attack boldly in the east? blistered and blood-stained by the

GOOD MORNIN;

Sees Famine As Certainty

Dangers of Disease Evident in Europe Says President of U.S. Veterinary Association

Dr. Cassius Way, president of the American Veterinary Medical Association, said last week that the dangers of famine and disease roughout Europe during the coming winter were more important than most Americans realize.
KILLING OF ANIMALS, FACTOR The New Yorker said in an in erview at the organization's annual meeting that the combination many sections, and emergency kill ing of thousands of cattle, sheet

He based his statements on observations made during trips through England and the continen during the last four years and o reports from European colleagues n recent months,
"Disease is the great spectre fol-

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lowing in the wake of hunger and malnutrition in Europe today." he said "in many parts of Europe thousands of cattle, sheep and hors es are being killed for lack o feed and for immediate human food used up the people will not have available the animal proteins and the vitamins which can be obtained only from meats. The substitution of vegetable proteins and vitamins is not enough to supply a

normal diet. GERMANY TO SUFFER "Further damage is sure to result from the spread of animal dis eases, some of which can be transback and forth, and Germany will suffer as much as the conquered countries in this mutual exchang of bacteria and viruses."

The Book Shelf..

MINGLING OF THE CANADIAN AND AMERICAN By Marcus Lee Hansen No more timely work than this

scaooi; in Ontario, only twenty-eight of them were stricken by the dread infantile paralysis now raging across the border in Michigan . . . first volume of a series being prepared under the Carnegie En-dowment for International Peace could appear at such a moment in the history of the North Am-That Kill Humans erican continent, when, after the Several Are Known To Natburg, the United States and Canada have joined in a mutual de uralists - Cannibal Tree of years of good neighborliness and there are several known to natural ists which can kill a man who

undertook the difficult task of filling the great gap in our knowledge of how the peoples of working in unison have woven ercian culture. He does it by tracing the exchanges in population between the two countries since 1700, pointing out that there are millions of North Americans whose families have branches of both sides of the boundary. and American Peoples," Vol. . . . by Marcus Lec Hansen . . Foronto: The Ryerson Press .

\$3.00.

A salmon, tagged and released n Nova Scotia, was captured forty-two days later at Moisie River, Quebec. By the most dirmiles.

Thansgiving Day Set for Oct. 14

Thanksgiving Day this y 14, the second Monday in tha month, the Department of the Secretary of State has an pointing that day as a day general thanksgiving would be ment added last week.

Breeds of Dogs Changed In 1056

William the Conquero Brought Continental Types to Britain Where Formerly There Had Only Been Mastiffs, Hounds, Collies

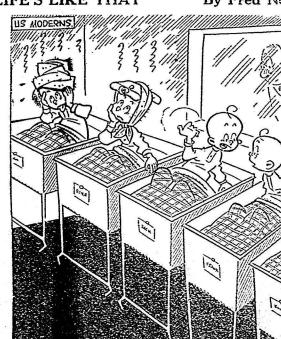
It was a war of conquest which most of the varieties of dogs w Norman duke—a vicious old ruffiai known to history as "William the Conqueror" invaded and conquered England and became its king. Up kinds of dogs in all Britain:-chief y the collie, the mastiff, and certain hounds.

POODLES, SPANIELS FROM FRANCE . But the Conqueror and his nobles imported from France a throng of fancy new breeds, ranging from

blood hounds and poodles to minia ture spaniels and other lapdogs
That was the only phase of the Conquest which seems to have pleased the conquered inhabitants. They improved and developed these them with their own few breeds until England was known as the foremost dog-raising country on

As soon as the American colon to indulge such luxuries, hundredwere brought here. It is their de scendants, for the most part, tha form the dog population of form the dog population of this

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"He got hold of some buttermilk last night and threw a party."

By GENE BYRNES

REG'LAR FELLERS — Good-Night!









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Anyway, those railway-car co King and President Roosevelt wer -Stratford Beacon-Heral ADMIRE ONTARIO

Her Royal Highness, Princes Alice, expressed amazement at the beauty she was finding in Ontario ty and grandent to be found among rivers and on the shores of on

> -Niagara Fall's Roview. NO THOROUGHFARE

cross Canada by motor canno port to enter the United States to vercome the Lake Superior short gap emphasizes the value that

would attach to a completed Trans CAN YOU MILK? Surprising it is how many people

know nothing at all about the milk ing of a cow. They can play a good game of golf; they boast at times of their knowledge of bridge; they can bring home prizes from bow ing tournaments. At tennis they are good and in swimming and div ing they are expert. They play the plana and at times may be inclinand world events; on occasion they may make speches. But they can not milk a cow. Perhaps some of them have rather turned up their a farm, but they can tell the milkman off in a hurry when things look a little thin and the cream line finds its point of registration too close to the top of the bottle But they cannot milk a cow and there have been cows in the world for a long, long time. Even longer than that.



By Fred Neher