

British soldiers have come to the aid of farmers in southeastern England and are offsetting the n shortage by taking a turn in the harvest fields. But they work according to their own rules the most important is that harvesting is fun. A bove an accordion player supplies music while they k. The wagon is loaded with corn already gathered.

- HAVE -YOU HEARD?

1:AVE YOU HEARD?
This story won first prize in a competition run by an American periodical for stories of brevity and dramatic content.

Elvina Parker received a tele gram from her brother, who was accompanying her husband on a big-game expedition in Africa. The telegram read: "Bob killed lion hunting.—Fred."

Elving, overcome with grief, wired back: "Send him home.—

Some weeks later a large packing case arrived from Africa. Inside was a lion. Elvina sent a telegram: "Lion received. Must be mistake. Send Bob.—Elvina."

Back from Africa came the re-"No mistake. Bob in lion .-

A drunk was walking along the curb with one foot on the sidewalk and the other in the gutter, relates Reader's Digest. A con followed him for two blocks and then said, "Come along, buddy, and I'll help you

"Thank God!" said the drunk. "I thought I was a cripple."

Three air-raid stories-all true: "The siren has just sounded," a maid somewhere in Kent told her employer "and I hae laid your tea on the lawn."

"Short air raid last night," said the man on the bus: "Yes—hardly worth putting my teeth in for," replied his companion.

The A. R. P. warden told a man

to take cover, "I've got to pay for the war," he protested. "Can't I look at it?"

"It's getting late," remarked the first fisherman, "and we haven't caught a single fish." "Well," replied his compan-ion, "let's let two more big ones get away and then go

A man who'd just joined for training passed a captain without saluting. The captain stopped him "Take a look at me," he said.
"Do you attach any special sig-

The new chum looked him over, then grinned, "Why, you lucky he exclaimed, "you've got a suit that fits!"

A little English girl came in late for school with this note: "Please excuse May for being late We were blitzed last night o'clock this morning."

How Can I? BY ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I remove weather stains from a canvas auto top? A Ordinary weather stains, caus ed by soot, rain, or dust, can perhans be best removed by brushing with a hot soap solution and rinsing. Some weather stains on can can be lightened by using bleaching powder, or javelle water Q. How can I clean rush-seated

A. Use a little bran water. Bran water is propared by adding a handful of wheat bran to one pint of cold water and simmering a half hour. Strain and add a pint of cold water.

Q. How can I prevent rust from forming on steel tools and kitchen

A. Keep a lump of fresh burnt lime in the drawer or case in which these articles are kept.

O. How can II remove warts

from my hands?

A. Wash the hands in a solution of a liberal quantity of washing soda dissolved in a pan of water. Dry the hands without wiping. Or, castor oil rubbed on the warts of-

ten causes them to dry. Q. How can I prepare a good

salad dressing? A. Mix two teaspoons salt, and two tablespoons sugar. Mix one cup of peanut butter with one cup of evaporated milk, also three-quarters cup orange juice and one-quarter cup lemon juice. Blend with the dry ingredients and beat until

Colored Movies Made New Way

Double Lens Secret of New

Discovery of a revolutionary new way to make colored movies is being shown in Berlin by Prof-Lucian Henri Roux of Paris.

The films are plain black and white. They are taken with an ordinary camera, developed by or-dinary processes, and projected on the screen by an ordinary ma-

The difference comes from two lenses, one fitted on the camera that takes the photos, the other

fitted on the projector.

The colors are supplied in this projection lens, actually being mixed in the beam of light that casts the pictures on the screen. It is done so simply that one noted German professor of optics, when he saw the pictures, sighed:

"It's another case of Columbus and the egg. Why didn't we think of it ourseves?"

The colors are strikingly natural. I saw, for example, a boxing match in a Paris arena. The sluggers' bodies as in nature, were much whiter than their sunburned faces. Beads of perspiration of

the boxers stood out clearly.
Roux keeps the nature of his lenses a secret, except to say that he is using the principles of parallax. This is a common astronomical word, describing the displacement of an object when seen from two different angles.

More Arms Vital For War Success

Speed-Up Necessary In British and United States War Production

British and American war pro duction, moving at its present ca-pacity, will be unable to meet the demands for equipment on the pre-sent fighting fronts and the calls from other nations for arms, informed persons in London, England, said recently.

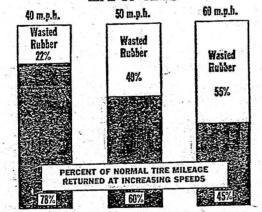
The strategy of the war is more and more based on production and the need is intensified by the Soviet losses of raw material and heavy industrial plants as the result of German drives in the southern Ukraine.

The demands of Russia and oth er nations go all the way from fighter aircraft and heavy tanks to bayonets and tent pegs ,it is now Russia and China are making

the most urgent appeals of the present belligerents for supplies, it was said, but other nations asking immediate aid in bolstering their armaments include the Netherlands East Indies, the Malay States, Turkey, and Portugal. None of these latter is a bel-ligerent but most are to be classed 'probables," informed sources

Britain not only has its soldiers at home to equip, it was pointed out, but also its armies in India. the Middle East, and in the Far East at Singapore.

EFFECT OF INCREASING SPEEDS ON MILEAGE LIFE OF TIRES



average driving speeds. Higher speeds burn up the rubber faster, thus reducing mileage life of tires. To help motorists conserve rubber for national defense needs, tire development engineers of The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company are releasing the above data to show that excessive wear at 40 miles per hour is equivalent to a waste of 22 per cent of the normal tread mileage. At 50 miles per hour, the waste rubber is almost double that sacrificed at the 40-mile-per-hour speed. Normal speeds mean normal wear and low mileage cost of tires. Tread rubber wears out at a normal rate at 30-mile-an-hour

Six Men Smoke For Six Months

A Worthy Successor to Traditional Briar Found in Eeng-

Six men sat in-London for six months smoking pipes made from strange new woods.

They were in search of a successor to the traditional bruyere, populârly known as briar. It grew Algiers, and, after being conditioned in France, was shipped to England to be made into pipes.

When the fortune of war cut off supplies, some now material had to be found, so the six smokers of London smoked steadily ahead, seeking the wood which seemed to their expert tongues to be worthy to take the place of briar. After trying out woods from many quar-ters of the globe they have found in England one with all the qualities of briar yet completely different in appearance. It is non-porous. It resists heat. It is tough and tasteless.

A new method of curing the wood known as the cherry cure, has been worked out in practical manufact-uring detail and already this "cherry cure" pipe is being exported to many parts of the world, and in particular to Canada, South Africa and the United States; in fact the limit of supply is set only by the allocation of essential materials such as vulcanite which is imported and is also in big demand for war work.

Canadians Raise Streamlined Hogs

Canadian farmers are keeping their hogs in fine condition so as to be able to fill the huge bacon order placed by the British gov-ernment. Although the average weight of American hogs has increased sharply since last sum-mer, the average weight of Canadian hogs has remained at the same level. The American farmers are feeding their hogs to get them at top weight to take advan-tage of the good prices now paid. Some live stock owners said that average weight of the hogs marketed this year was the highest since August, 1939.

The Canadian farmers are placing their hogs on the English market and if the bacon is too heavy the English won't buy it. The Americans are feeding their hogs heavily, but their market is mostly for home consumption. The Canadian farmers would not benefit by feeding their hogs in this style, as they would not be allowed the hog subsidy and also the price would be at a lower level than that paid for No. -1 grade



Production Low

Hors D'Oeuvres

"Literary" Style

To occupy the brief interval be

first item in a meal, reading-mat-ter is provided on all menu card

corers in use on dining cars of the Canadian National Railways in-

cluding those services operated on the Grand Trunk Western lines. Material used in those literary

hors d'oenvres covers a wide range

of Canadian subjects, economic, historic and scenic, Collected in

one volume these briefs, from pre-sent and past series, would make a handy encyclopedia of inform-

under direction of W. W. Swinden General Superintendent of Sleep ing and Dining Car Department

Canadian National Railways, is now in use. These cards are illus-

trated by reproductions of natural

as far apart as the Lions' Gate

Bridge, Vancouver, B.C., and Hope well Rocks, Shepody, N.B. Other

illustrations indicate the beauty of

Snow Dome in Jasper National Park, and the choice situation of

the Chateau Laurier in Ottawa.

The accompanying text in each

instance gives a comprehensive description of city and cene.

Each bill of fare begins with

capital "V" for Victory and car-ries the Morse symbol of the now

so readily recognized three dots

Canadian National

Railways Revenues

The gross revenues for the all-inclusive Canadian National Rail-

ways for the ten day period end-ing August 31, 1941, were \$8,-

580,137 as compared with \$7,-361,469 for the same period of 1940, an increase of \$1,218,668

R.A.F. Ranks

The Duke of Kent holds th

rank of Air Commodore. For those who are interested in know-

ing how high that is, we may say

that the R.A.F. ranks, starting

from the top are: Marshal, Air Chief Marshal, Air Marshal, Air Vice-Marshal, then Commodore,

which is just one ahead of Group Captain. Air Commodore corre-sponds to Brigadier in the army.

Modern

Etiquette

BY ROBERTA LEE

expressions to avoid in conversa

1. What are some of the common

2. Is it necessary to send a gift

when one receives an announce-ment of a girl's engagement?

3. Is it permissible to use hotel

stationery when accepting or regretting a formal invitation?

4. Is it proper for a man to smoke while walking along the

5. Should one try to keep the

5. Should one try to keep the right-hand margin of a letter even?
6. When should a woman remove her wraps when dining in the restaurant of a hotel?

ANSWERS 1. One's personality is reduced to minimum if he persists in em-

a minimum in the persists in an interpolation of the ploying such words as "O.K." for "all rght"; "yeah" for "yes"; "kid" for "child"; "gets my goat" for "annoys me"; up to you" for "it's for you to decide"; sure" for

"yes" or "certainly"; and "I don't get you" for "I don't understand."

People of refinement, and especially women do not use these expres

3. No; personal stationery alone

is suitable for this purpose.
4. No; it shows a lack of respec

to the woman, especially if she is

one who also smokes. The fact that convention does not yet allow

a woman of breeding to walk along the street smoking a cigaret should

6. She waits until she is seated

before removing her wraps, the

waiter or one of the men in the

street with a woman?

color photographs depicting scene

ation concerning Canada. A new issue of cards prepared

Japan's First Line Air Strength About Five Thousand Planes

Japan's "air industry is woefully weak and her air force is of low offensie strength." Lucien Zacharoff, aeronauties authority, writes in the September issue of magazine "Aviation." He questions whether the Jap-

places at no more than 5,000 planes and possibly at only 3,000. He says the island empire's personnel is probably 5,000.

"It sounds incredible," he

"The quality of their education

about 1.500.

filled for eight months.

One order of particular interest

reveals their plans for transporting tanks by air. They have made the flat assertion that their transport planes are larger than our Douglas planes, and are capable of lifting and carrying a 15-ton

ing the offensive. Also it would appear that German claims of having annihilated the Soviet air force are entirely unfounded.

The Swordfish?

Nearly 23,000 hundredweights of swordfish, those fine big food fish which carry their own weapon with them, were landed last year by Canadian fishermen from Nova Scotia waters, but where they came from is something else again. Where these sword-bearers are spawned is one of the questions which puzzle scientists. The swordfish is a big, swift,

Actually, the sword is longation of the jaw and the fish can use it with great power, even driving it through the bottom of

Japan's Aircraft

anese air force would be a factor in defending its own cities.

The first-line air strength he

writes, "that Japan's army and navy air-training schools are graduating a total of much fewer than 1,000 pilots a year.

may be appraised by the fact; admitted by okio censors; that even in peace-time Japanese military and commerical fliers have the highest accident rate in the world."

Most of the leading Japanese military aircraft types are called obsolete or obsolescent by Zacharoff, who adds that Japan's current production of military planes of all types, including trainers, is about 250 a month. Current United States produc-

tion, as announced by the Office of Production Management, is

The writer rates Far East Soiet air contingents as more powerful than Japan's and Dutch-British air power in the Pacific as greater than that of the Japanese

Long War For The Russians?

How seriously the Soviets are counting on a long war is indicated by orders placed in the United States which cannot be

Apparently, the Russians not only intend to be fighting eight months from now, but to be tak-

Whence Comes

powerful creature, sometimes run ning several hundred pounds in weight. It is distinguished by a sword which it thrusts out before

burns slowly and lasts longer... PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

Heavy Toll Taken Of Enemy Planes

An Air Ministry tabulation, on the second anniversary of the declaration of war, placed Axis losses for the first two years of war at 8,020 planes and British losses at 3,089 planes. An incomplete list of losses in

various theatres was given as:— Over and around Great Britain

-Axis, 3,629, Britain 884.

Over Germany and occupied territory — Axis 690, Britain 1,334. Middle East—Axis 2,087, Brit-

ain 383. Western Front in 1939-40 -Axis 957, Britain 379.

These figures, representing only losses in fighting with Britain, do not include Axis losses on the Russian front.

Eat Your Meals And Enjoy Them

"Clean up your plate; lots of little boys in Europe are going hungry!" Twenty-five years ago the version was: "Think of those starving little Belgians." And even then we couldn't see any more sense in the grim reminder than did the muttering small fry to whom it was addressed. doubt the wisdom of appealing to a child's appetite by reminding him that other children need food Dubious social implications apart, motivation like this puts the wrong emphasis on eating—eating is a natural function and the right emphasis is on enjoyment

A wind velocity of 231 miles an hour was reported in 1934 atop Mount Washington, New Hamp-

Canada Plans Plastic Planes

New Type Aircraft Awalt Decision of R.C.A.F.

Manufacture of all-wood and fabric airplanes of the so-called "plastic" type may be the next step in Canada's expanding aircraft production program, if the necessary approval is forthcoming from Royal Caandian Air Force

officials.
An all-wood Anson fuselage, assembled at the air force operation-al headquarters at Rockcliffe has been exhaustively tested and proven, delivering about 10 miles an hour greater speed than that of the orthodox Ansons now in gen-

These fuselages are not plastics in the generally understood sense of the word, since they are not moulded from a composition but are made of laminated woods held together by a phenol-formaldehyde-resin substance and assembled under tremendous air pressure.

Lightness of aircraft so manufactured gives a greater carrying capacity of gasoline, armament or personnel. Raw material is readily available. They are quickly made and, presumably as durable as could be desired, production offic-

The Perfect Wife

W. M. Stallings thinks he has found a fisherman with a perfect wife. "The man," said Stallings, "was sitting on a box fishing on a hot day. His wife held an umbrella over him with one hand, fanned him with the other."

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