Late Arrival Club Has Few Members

Whose Badge is a Little Foot With Metal Wings

It's an honor to belong to the ed not long ago in the Middle East You can't become a member just by paying a subscription and being passed by a committee. Before you can wear its badge, a little boot with metal wings, you have not only to belong to one of the Allied air forces operating out there, but you have to have returned on foot from a machine which has either crashed or had to make a forced landing. There are about forty members in the Western Desert. The latest of these is an Australian pilot officer. Having been chased by four Messerschmitts, he had to fly his bullet-riddled machine so low to get away from them that he landed with a terrific amack, tearing off the undercarriage and the propeller. The wrecked plane 500 feet up in the air before it finally came to rest. The pilot, considerably the worse wear, scrambled out to find himself thirty miles on the wrong side of the Libvan-Egyptian fronof water (most of which got spilt on the way) he set out on his long trek, walking only at night for there were German patrols about. After two and a half days one of our own patrols picked him up, exhausted. He's now back with his

squadron. That's a typical "Late Britain's Babies

Safe In Nurseries Women's Voluntary Services

Care For Youngsters While Mothers Work For Britain Nearly one thousand nurseries are now open throughout Great Britain. Very many of them are war-time state nurseries brought women to do work in the war. There are simple day nurseries caring for children whose mothers are absent only for the working day. There are "Children's Hotels" where the evacuated youngsters stay permanently. There are spe-

dren who have been shaken by bombing.
All of them, staffed by registered nurses and dieticians, are a success. In a typical centre, at child gained from 1 to 4 lbs. in weight. This particular nursery caters for cases, most of whom

They left their horses out of sight and climbed the last stretch suffered from anaemia and malnutrition apart from emotional di on foot, dodging from one scrub pine to another. The enemy did All the nurseries accept children not interfere with their progress. "Looks like they have done lit irrespective of their nationality. Sylvia Linial, for example, is a out," Chips said, "so as not to had to be taught again how t Rufe nodded agreement. "I'm walk. Now she runs and is going gonna make a sprint for the rocks," he said. "You boys cover Brenda Macey, 2, bomb-shocked me, in case they're playing posfirst. She was scarcely able to ea

The Women's Voluntary Sertannia's bables and the American Red Cross has given it £65,000.

her food and she had night ter

Philippine Chief



Rufe's voice was sharp, a reaction from his great relief. "Of all Mai. Gen. Basilio Valdes, chief the durned crazy galoots I eve saw you take the cake. One of these days the Hat T warriors will bump you off slick as a whistle, and we'll pat you dow with a spade where we won't have

Clement R. Attlee Should Know Tanks

When, in reply to an interpella-tion in the House of Commons the other day, Clement R. Attlee, Lord Privy Seal — who attended the International Labor Confer ence in New York-declared that victory in the present war measurably depends on tanks," an M. P. was heard to observe to a neighbor: "Very fine, but what does the Privy Seal know about Mr. Attlee commanded a unit

in the original tank corps which first plowed its way through the Germans in March, 1916, and he has been a "tank man' ever since Indeed, the term "tank" is said to have originated with him in the previous December when he visited the factory where the vehicles were being made.
While the War Office was trying to invent an appropriate name for them and inquisitive newspaper men were trying to find out. their purpose, Captain Attlee had remarked: "Oh, they're just tanks." So they have been called.





CHAPTER 36

in a hurry."

Jeiks looked up at the sharp slope at the Gap, and a chill fore-boding swept over him. Not far from here his friend had been

shot down from cover. His face

set grimly.
"They waylaid Red from the

rocks," the third man said. He was a cowboy in shiny leather

chaps, and a polka-dot bandana. "That's right, Chips. Red never

Rufe said nothing. A lump had

choked up into his throat. He

looked away, so that the others

The crack of a rifle snatched

them from the gloom settling over them. They looked at one.

"Some one shooting, and not

Again a gun roared, this time

from the slabs of sandstone to the

left of the trail above them.

Rufe let out a yell of relief.

"Red's alive! They haven't got him yet. He's back of those rocks. Come on, boys!"

Before he mounted he fired his rifle, to let Silcott know help was at hand. They left the trail

at a sharp angle, taking advan-

tage of cover as they made a half

ering shots were fired at them,

but at a distance too great for accuracy. When they came out

into the open at last it was at a

pot sixty or seventy yards below

ent. He was still panting from the run uphill. With a look of

disgust he masked the apprehen-sion that fear had etched on his

face. "Hell, I might a-knowed you would be all right, you old

osshorn," he said presently, "We

bust a trace to get here in time,

and you're camped here pert as

a nigger in a watermelon patch." As if by an afterthought, he add-

ed, "Don't tell me they didn't

pump a single hole in you."
"One," Silcott answered, and

quet. "But the patient is resting

omfortably," he added with

wry grin. "And I got one of them

n the arm. So it's even steven

"Hmp! You don't deserve it,"

OUICK RELIEF FOR

MENTHOLATUN

ISSUE 1—'42

Gives COMFORT Dail

A Good Little Scout

the sandstone slabs.

had no chance."

at us," Chips said.

to worry about you any more."
He tossed a sack of smoking to-He dismounted, as did his com-panions. They examined fresh tracks of a horse headed downbacco and a book of papers at the wounded man, then wigwagged the news to the two men below hill. The length of the stride that all was well, after which he showed that the animal had been going fast.

"Blaze on his way home," one of the men commented. "And hell bent to get away from here gave his attention to the leg, washing the wound with water from his canteen. The others of

the rescue party arrived and watched operations. "You were lucky, Red," Chips you from riding far as the Berry

place, will it?"
"Far as Blanco," Silcott corrected. "Yes, I sure was lucky."
They guessed he was suffering a good deal, but they offered no sympathy. It was expected of a cowman that he be a stoic when occasion called for endurance. "Spill yore story, fellow," Rufe growled. His hands had been eft and gentle while dressing the wound, but none of this consideration reached his nunner. "And

t had better be good."
Jim told them briefly what had taken place.
Chips was watching the pass above for signs of the enemy. It was getting dark and the sharp outline of the rocks was blurring to a more vague black mass.
"They have done lit out, don't
you reckon?" he said.
Silcott thought they had. "Soon as they saw you fellows, after a warning not to crowd them Couldn't afford to be identified. But I think we'd better not in-

vestigate too closely. Some of them might be there. No use for us to get on the prod." "How about that rifle the buz-zard dropped when you hit him?" Rufe asked. rifle is that one of them may have the same idea as you, Rufe,"

Jim said. "He and you might meet up there."
"That would be tough on one of us," Jelks said. "But I'm go-ing after that Winchester. I'll promise to be a regular Injur The protests Silcott made were brushed aside by his friend. "You're a fine guy to talk about playing safe," Jelks jeered. Rifle in hand, he slipped away "I would like to bury my dog,

into the gathering darkness. Silcott called down to them. "I Chips," the wounded man said. "He's out there about forty yards. think they have hit the trail, boys, but don't take any chances." Do you reckon you could find him? They can't see you from His friend did the last thirty above now."
"Y'betcha!" n the ground, his back against the stone wall.
"Better light, stranger," he said with a grin, "and if you have a spare cigarette feed it to me."

Jelks did not speak for a mom-

With his pocket knife Jim scooped a shallow grave. When Chips brought in Pixie, Silcott buried his canine friend. They heaped stones on the grave as a protection against coyotes.

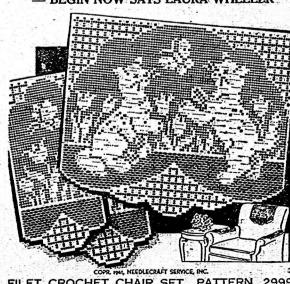
"He was a good little scout," Jim said, his voice empty of feeling. "If it hadn't been for Pixie I would have been ready for burial myself. The little cuss got a bullet they had been saving for

We are now entering the season of Winter driving. Hazards of the road will increase. The moral is plain. Check your speed. Check your brakes. Check your own driving. But above all check your youngster to discern whether he is a potential contributor to this

Lisbon is the steamship outlet for Americans and refugees flee-

take as much punishment. If you simply must open you watch and let Junior see how the.

FUN TO CROCHET — LOVELY TO OWN — BEGIN NOW SAYS LAURA WHEELER



FILET CROCHET CHAIR SET PATTERN 2999 Whether it's for a Christmas gift or to beautify your own home Whether it's for a Christmas gift or to beautify your own home, you'll want to crochet this adorable kitten set right away! Use fine cotton for this filet crochet chair or buffet set. Pattern 2999-contains charts and directions for making set; illustrations of it and stitches; materials required.

Send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Wilson Needlecraft Dept., Room 421, 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto. Write plainly pattern number, your name and additional contains the contains and additional contains a contai

The Shark Yields Valuable Vitamins

> Has Now Become Source of Revenue, Says the St. Thom, as Times-Journal

Until quite recently sharks have been regarded as the most useless of denizens of the sea. They are or denzens of the sea. They are anathema to fishermen because their presence scares fish away from the fishing grounds, and when the larger species get caught in a net they thresh about s the gear. Usually they have bee sold for fertilizers.

Thanks to chemical research,

however, the shark has now become a valuable fish. There are ly but the welcome types are the dog-shark, the souplin, the blue, thrasher and mud shark. Their liver is discovered to be richer in vitamin A than any other sub-stance. From the Canadian west east down to San Francisco, fish ermen are now going out for sharks only, and the aggregate value of catches is something like \$75,000,000 a year; money which was formerly discarded. Recently, a four-man boat out of San Francisco brought in a \$7,000 catch in five days, making over \$1,100 for each man. The average is \$700

min A is exceptionally valuable for night flyers, and it is also

being given to people who are near-sighted. It has a remarkable

effect on eyesight. Experiments have also demon-

strated that shark's liver produces a remarkable oil for use in strato-

sphere planes, the lubricant being

changes of temperature. This o

is valuable also in the finest mech

The British Government is also

using it to tertify margarine.

No Watch Runs

In Perfect Time

Second Every Day

Even Railroad Time-Pieces

Vary From One-Half to One

No watch keeps perfect time,

erican Magazine. Fine American

raiload watches will run from one-half to a full second fast or slow

every day, and one of the most

a little number which retails for

around \$5,000-will be off one-

eighteenth of a second every day.

If your watch happens to be-

come magnetized by a dynamo or

way to take out the juice. Expose

an X-ray machine, there's a simple

it to the same magnetic field again, and twirl it round and round, debonairly, as you retreat from it.

ferent time in winter and summer, indoors and out. In zero temper-

ature, the average watch will lose ten seconds in twenty-four hours,

and under a blazing sun it will

gain ten. When you set your watch, turn-

ing the hands backward won't hurt it a bit. Only in striking

clocks must the hands be moved

break the spring!" That old warning is meaningless today. The

"Don't wind it too tight or you'll

The same watch will keep dif-

d by extreme or rapid

transport of troops, munitions and supplies, and the carriage of ex-ports to overseas markets." to \$1,300 a week for three men. Oil for Planes
The boom is due to a San Franwheels go round, perform the opclsco druggist who begun using shark's liver to fortify feed for poultry. He found that the liver of eration in an air-conditioned room. Otherwise, you may have to pay for a repair job. Infinitesimal par the souplin shark contained 20 times as much vitamin A as the ticles of dust can clog the works, and if damp air gets into your liver of halibut and other fish. I watch, the moisture will condense yielded 100,000 units per gram compared with 5,000 in the others ruins more watches than all other During this current year the Uni-ted States Government has bought causes combined.

The life expectancy of any good modern watch is far greater than that of its owner. If it is cleaned four trillion units. Much of this has been sent to Britain and Rus sia under the Lease-Lend Act. The and oiled regularly once every rest has been "fed" to the Ameri two years, the average 21-jewel time-plece will tick on through at

least two centuries. Strange Islands

Journal

Of Pacific Ocean Some Interesting Facts About Guam, Wake and Midland, From The St. Thomas Times-

Canadian Merchant Navy sea-

men who brave enemy submar-ines, surface raiders and aircraft in order to transport troops and war supplies overseas, will now be entitled to wear the badge pic-tured above. The insignia draws attention to the fact that these

attention to the fact that these men of the merchant fleet are vir-tually part of Canada's fighting force. The government Order in Council authorizing issue of the badge states that it is to be worn by the personnel of ships of Can-adian registry "When on shore leave in civilian attire, in order that recognition may be accorded to the national importance of their contribution to the sea

Islands are strange things. At Haslett added. least small islands are, such as Guam, Wake and Midland, which are now the objects of battle between their owners, the Unite States, and Japan. Spread at wide distances across the Pacific Ocean, these oases probably sprung up being roughly 1,500 miles apart from each other on the east side of the large Hawaii Islands. Wake and Midland are little more than large rocks. Wake, for instance, is less than two miles square, an there are two adjacent islands called Wilkes and Peale which are less than three-fourth of one square mile together There is brush and trees on Wake and Midland, but the only inhabitants are small par-ties of United States Meteorolog-ists and a handful of Marines who constitute the garrisons and who could not put up a defence themselves against even one Japanese cruiser. Assuming the Japs took these they could soon become

the besieged themselves unless they were there in overwhelming force. But they could not have command for long unless the United States navy were destroyed. Value of Islands Guam is nearest Japan, a matter of 1,700 miles. Its greatest length is 30 miles, the capital, Agana, being a modern town of 10,000 inhabitants. It is heavily timbered, and chief products are copra, coconuts, maize and rice. The island formerly belonged to Spain, and on June 20, 1898, when the United the way to Manila it opened fir

strongest man on earth couldn't wind most modern watches hard on the capital. The Spanish com mander did not know that hi ountry was at war with the Unit enough to break the mainsprings. Manufacturers have made them ed States, and thinking that th Charleston was giving a courtes Tiny watches are just as accur he could not return the salute, hav erly adjusted, but they can seldom they are "stepping stones" between the Far East and the Hawaii Is lands They would chiefly be use ful to Japan as naval and air bases from which submarines and

> ing fought for. British Women Tackle Everything

of Labor Tells of Wartime Work of British Women With the exception of very heavy work like dock laboring, there is scarcely a job to be thought of in Englan that women are not eithe doing or training to do, Miss Car-

from Ottawa. Miss Haslett-is ad-viser to the British Ministry of Labor on th erecruiting and trainng of women.

The women had shown themselves "indomitable opportunists," she said by the way in which they took advantage of this chance to get into every kind of work that ormerly was closed to them. "For example, we have womenporters in railway stations, women deliver milk, women are window cleaners, women are garage mechanics, women sort the mail and



ers; women in the auxiliary terri-torial services, who are very helpful. Lately they have been given very responsible work, being put in charge of production of gun-sights and such instruments." sights and such instruments."

Women were also doing great work in the ground crews of the R. A. F., and women dispatch riders have achieved particular renown. The land army of women replacing men on farms had not

only had to learn to plough and care for animals, but also had to overcome the prejudice of farmers against them.
Life is Difficult Women in industry had done wonderful things, helping to produce planes, tanks, munitions Women are being trained to do many tasks in industry. There was heet metal work, metal beating, making. Starting from scratch

learned how to use the micro-meter, the vario-gauge and other similar instruments." Most women are doing two jobs in England, Miss Haslett explained. After doing their regular work inwork on air raid precautions at Then there are the married women who work together so that two women can do one man's job. always one at home to look after children and housekeeping. Women look after evacuated children, and teach in evacuee schools. "Life in England is a difficult business in every way, with clipping coupons for clothes and food and the constant threat of air raids. Living under war conditions, and with the blackout to complicate things, makes life difficult for women. But

Child Cures Fear Of Hun Air Raids

we don't need to report these

of the women of England. We are

Three-year-old Janet, who was in a Bristol hospital when it was bombed, cured herself of fear of air raids by talking to her dolls. For three weeks after the bombing Janet woke up terrified every time the sirens sounded.

At the end of that time she was heard telling her dolls how the bombs fell the night the hospital was hit and how the windows were shattered over them. She told the story night after night and graded Now Janet wakes only when he barrage is particularly heavy.

A Boy's Solicitude

An American mining engineer just back from southern Rhodesia, told about a thing he had seen in the little village of Guela. A native boy arrived there after a trek of 200 miles across the veldt carrying a 150-pound sack of "mealie," the native food. The boy deposited the sack on the porch of the British Commissioner. He explained that he had heard that the Germans were trying to starve the English. He thought that the "mealie," if it could be delivered, would keep the King and Queen

Allies Moce First To Occupy Timor

A Geography Lesson Con

tugal and the Netherlands, East-

four-fifths of the area, but not

much more than one-half the total

the native races the Britannica

notes solemnly that "polygamy and

The Portuguese settled on the

after the Hollanders came a century later there was incessar

trouble over boundaries until the

line was drawn and accepted only

a few years ago. Portuguese Timor

the capital being a place called

and exports coffee, copra, hides,

itself but in Japanese hands it

would create an immediate and

serious danger to Northern Aus-

self-defence before Japan and Por-tugal could make such a deal as

cocoa and shells.

Timor is of small consequence i

The Ottawa Journal Allied troops have occupied Timor, an island in the group of stepping stones between Asia and tralla by the few hundred miles of airplanes could operate against Timor is a long, narrow island: of about 24.00 square kilometers. divided in ownership between Po-

oline Haslett, C.B.E., told her hearers recently in a broadcast

anics, women sort the man and collect and deliver it. There are women brickmakers and women Indo-China. This time we moved bricklayers; women concrete mix-



Serious Matter Citizens of San Francisco who'd

Citizens of San Francisco who'd literally lost their pants in this young war let out a yelp to Washington.

Clothing in scores of Japanese cleaning shops were being held under the treasury department's order freezing Japanese assets.

The U.S. attorney's office, besieged with irate demands for a ruling, said Washington probably would issue an order allowing persons to make affidayits that persons to make affidavits the

-were not Japanese assets.

November Negatives When a new page of the calenof the month Ann, a little Eng-lish girl aged three and a half, demanded that one of the grownups should read to her the words there inscribed. They happened to be Tom Hood's lugubrious lines cheerfulness, no healthful ease,"

and so on.

Ann listened patiently to the

No leaves, no birds, November! and then she added, musingly, "No marmalade!" Whereupon her brother, with the sophistication of two years' seniority, chanted, "No sweets no chocolates, no cigar-

During the past five years there ciation of Tourist and Publicity

A Big Boost

Churchill Cigars

One of Mr. Churchill's cigarsthey are a special Havana brand called Enormes—takes two and a half hours to smoke. It is just about the right size for a man who has so much leisure on his

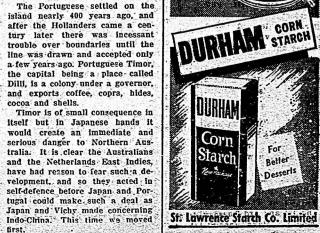
Safe From Bombs

Britain now has large factorie built in abandoned quarries with 80-foot cover of solid rock and









Ottawa Curbs Use of Rubber

tated by Spread of War to

SPIRIT OF CHINA -Chungking has a Rotary Club the members of which are parti atives and partly British and Am No crude rubber or latex may midnight Dec. 13th and Jan. 2, 1942, Alan H. Williamson, Conweekly notice recently there ar peared the following verse:
"And when we meet again, let's troller of Supplies in the Depart, ment of Munitions and Supply, speak

Of anything you like of pigs that squeak,
Of our vacation—books or toys, This order, brought about b the spread of the war to the Pacjoys, Of vice-versa—but—my friend, order freezing supplies of new and

PRESS

Don't say that transportation's

bad, Don't wall that coffee can't be

had, Don't sing that old worn-out re-

frain, Please—don't—when next we

meet again!".

The spirit of Chungking is rep-

resentative of the will of the Chinese people to break the spirit

NICKEL IN THE WAR

Some striking facts are presen

ed in a statement made by the International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited, World nickel pro

duction and consumption this yes

than 90 percent of it is being use

n war orders. The United Stat

output—double the peacetime fig ures. Prices were unchanged this

year at figures which have pre vailed for 15 years. And in an ef

fort to meet a constantly growin

demand International Nickel is spending \$35,000,000 to increase its

will end, Don't whine about the price-The new ruling does not apply Don't tell me that your sersaid. The system of quotas now vant's squeeze.

Don't tell me of the housing dearth, Don't tell me there's no peace

Reason for the ban on the wholesale or retail sale of any type of rubber automobile or truck tire in Canada may not be readily ap parent, says the Ottawa Journal. Canada's action coincided with similar orders issued in the United States and Britain and is a direct sult of war in the Pacific: that and the fact that rubber is a vital defence material, its use becoming increasingly great as the manuture of huge tanks increases and the need for all types of army

of Japan.
—St Thomas Times-Journa transport grows. Source of Raw Rubter The raw rubber supplies come China Sea area, Malaya, the Brisea-lanes are cleared of Japanese warcraft American motorists may take it for granted little of the available stores will be released for civilian use. Stocks on hand are not large and will no more this year has used more than two thirds of the world's total nicke than meet military and vital war needs for a matter of months. There is some synthetic production in the United States but at present rate of use a year's output of this type of rubber would last only a few weeks. The experimental Ford plantation in South Amrica is as yet, it is reported, producing little.

Coast Commander

Lieut Gen. John L. DeWitt com-

mands all U. S. military forces in the far west and Alaska under

Boy Scouts Pledge

A telegram to President F

velt pledging "full and whole-hearted co-operation" in the na-

tion's war effort by 1.500,000 Boy

Scouts, Cubs, and their adult lead-

ers, was made public by Dr. James E. West, Chief Scout Exe-

The Boy Scouts displayed in the

last World War, Dr. West said,

"that there are many projects

which can be appropriately and successfully undertaken," and he

mentioned that the Scouts sold

2,350,977 Liberty Loan bond sub scriptions and located 20,000,000 board feet of much needed walnut,

he's not too busy to get away from Downing Street disclosed

that he carries a tommy-gun in the back of his automobile—just

Working Churchills

Three of the women members of the Churchill family have taken

up war work. The Prime Minis

Sarah, wife of comedian Vic Oliver

daughter of the Duke of Marlbor-

ough, is employed in a motor fac-

in case of parachutists.

among other achievements.

Pacific Coast defense setup

Aid To Roosevelt

production by 50,000,000 pound annually. Canadian nickel is playing a v So not a single new tire now tal role in the war, and it is a source of satisfaction to all Can may cross the counter of any retail outlet in either Canada or the Unadians that their base Letals in dustry has seized so magnificently new car. Motorists and truck ownits chance for public service. —Ottawa Journa —v old rubber, or an having old tires ing material is problematical

A FREE COUNTRY? We read with vast surprise tha guards have been placed inside the Japanese embassy at Wash ington in order to prevent Mr. N the ceremonial Japanese style. Surely if Mr. Nomura wants t commit suicide he should be a lowed to do so. What is happenin o American liberty?
—Winnipeg Fress Press

LIFE CHEAP TO JAPS Oriental life is about the cheap est thing on the market. If 5,000 Japs are sunk it means nothing except that 5,000 Japs are remov-ed as a potential fighting force. be an objective at all. That may seem calous, but it is the key t their philosophy. -St. Catharines Standard. _y_

GOOD OLD DAYS The metals controller announces and things, including brass clothes hooks; which brings us back to e good old days when we hung our coat and hat on a 3-inch nat stuck in the wall. -Ottawa Citizen.

—v— ALIBI' 1

army is coming home for Christ--v-A coiled rattlesnake, we are tole

-Stratford Bezon-Herald PLACE FOR GOSSIPS Wonder where gossips would stand if there wasn't any middle of the sidewalk.

--Kitchener Recor

The Book Shelf BOTANY BAY

Dr. West announced that the Honolulu Council had reportedby Charles Nordhoff and Norman Hall there were no known Scout cas-ualties in the Japanese attack on were rendering first aid and giv-Hugh Tallant is convicted Prepared

Mr. Churchill who spends his week-ends in the country when

two highwaymen. the pitiful, sordid life of the settl and fruitless attempts they set sai in a small boat, are picked up by a freighter and eventually lande

ter's two daughters—Mary and —are in the services and Lady Sarah Spencer Churchill, eldest Cielland and Stewart . . . Price \$3.00.

SCORING FOUR-BAGGER FOR DEFENSE VOICE



Babe Ruth, the veteran King of Swat, is doing all he can to help

Saving Ontario's Natural Resources

No. 70 Beaver occur all over Ontario. They were absent for many years from the southern portion of the Province but have staged a mar-vellous comeback under the protective laws and are now found in many places close to our farming communities. They should be wel-comed by the muskrat trappers for they raise and hold the water levels on many small creeks and lakes that provide good habitat for the smaller fur bearer. In the North country the beav-

er are becoming more importan each year. For a long time the In-dians and the white trappers were encouraged to get all the fur they could with the result that they periodically found themselves without any animals to catch. When this happened they starved or they had to be supported by the Government, a rather costly procedure for the people. A few years ago the government

decided to put certain areas under management in an effort to prove that the Indians could be made self-supporting. One such area was set aside around the Whale River on the east coast of James Bay. About 60 beaver were the total population of many thousands of square miles of the region. The Indians, who were very poor, were Indians, who were very poor, were told that they could have complete rights to the region but they must leave the beaver until they in-creased and in the meantime the Government would hire them as guardians. An educational cam-paign was started among these forest people with the result that they now know that the beaver

that the Indians were fully aware

of their potential value. In a year or so they will start to catch part of the increase but you can be

would not go back to the old ways

New Air Force Chief In

Hawaii

Brig.-Gen. C. L. Tinker is the ew commander of U. S. air orces in Hawaii.

had increased to 50,000 pairs and

Goebbels must be hard put to it for a satisfactory story explaining
the large-scale German retreat in

is able to strike two-thirds of it length. Now let's see—how long is Japan, and how far away from our British Columbia coast?

A penal colony of Australia the eighteenth century is the set ting for another thrilling tale of adventure by Nordholf and Hall, authors of "The Bounty" and "The

England of highway robbery as is sent aboard a convict ship to serve a life sentence, at Botan Ray. On the same boat is Nelli Talent, Nellie and a few fellow

A pardon for Hugh and the pros pect of his life partnership with Nellie bring the story to a very happy ending. Botany Bay . . . by Charles Nor-

The Latest Style Hair suits, made from the sheared tresses of your favorite girl friend, are the newest thing in ersatz siyles for 1942 in The "Come in and order your blond trolled Dutch waste and refuse board has suggested to prospective buyers, according to the of-ficial Dutch news agency. "It is as strang as worsted suiting and from a woman's long hair.'

SCOUTING . . . One of the current widespread war service activities of Scouts

is the collecting of medicine bot tically every province. Bottles o certain sizes are sought, as called for. A recent request was for colored bottles, and gallon glass jars for the Central Medical Stores. Al-ready many thousands of dollars have been saved to the Govern A good many thousand Canad

. . . . collected by Brtiish Boy Scouts

during 1941. enlisting in the auxiliary services These men and women are either doing their part in fighting the ag-For courage and coolness shown in the rescue of a young mother and her baby and an elderly wogressor or preparing to take there places in the "front line" which we hope and expect will finish the man during an air raid, two Northumberland Boy Scouts, brothers, have been awarded the Scout Gilt job of stamping Hitlerism into the ground and forever removing its caneful influence. All honor to Cross for Gallantry. The brothers, Joe and John Chambers, 15 and hem! But behind that "front line" is 17 years respectively, were on guardians. An educational campaign was started among these forest people with the result that they now know that the beaver is theirs by right but that it must be protected and fostered until the increase is large enough to yield an annual take.

The last information I received showed that the beaver in the area had increased to 50.000 pairs and a body which, without any blare of bugles or uniformed parades, is doing its full share toward the successful outcome of the war. We refer to the women—especfally the women of the rural dis John leaped over a fence, entered the house, found the baby, and returned, shielding it with his body from shell fragments and flying

Glance through the "country correspondence" of any weekly or small city daily newspaper and notice how often mention is mad glass. He brought word also that there was an elderly woman in fare of our fighting men by bodie of devoted women—small bodies, often in small communities. They Together the brothers reare not advertising their achiev ments; they are not "throwing bouquets" at themselves; but in up the old lady and brought her their quiet, unassuming way, they are making a notable con to the country's war effort. The As a variation from Scout war hero stories from Britain comes would be an unforgivable of a unique account of the circumif the heartfelt thanks of a gratestances under which a London Boy ful country were not tendere Scout was chosen to take the role these noble women who, to us of Oliver Twist in a radio presentation for that famous story of Charles Dickens. Mr. Hugh Stew-art of the B. B. C., who had for nothing but sawing wood."

Street Scene

At a Bergen market two Nor wegians quarreled and got into a fist-fight. They were going at it hot and heavy when a German soldier stepped in to separate them. Instantly the two turned on the German and together gav him a sound thrashing to the great delight of onlookers. When Go the two made tracks. But since that day they've been the best of friends.

Jap Sub Operates From Mother Ship

Midget Two-Man Submarines Used in Attack on Pear

The scope of the war is ap | to be an attempt to gain a bas proaching a maximum of vastness. Allied naval forces in the Pacific extending from the western shore may find pitted against them "schools" of tiny, two-man subof America, across the Pacific, across Asia, Europe and Africa, the eastern shores of America. Secretary of Navy Frank Knox Everywhere in the Pacific Japan

THE WAR - WEEK - Commentary on Current Event

Ebb and Flow of World War

Across Oceans and Continents

n Singapore's flank.

In the first phase of the way

Nipponese blows were chiefly ain

ed at Manila, Last week a lan

offensive was attempted. Tokyo as serted that troops were landed or

beach-heads north of the capita

and later far to the south on the

Island of Mindanao, A hold on this

ralmble bases for raids on Manils

Hong Kong Siege

the island of Hong Kong (thirty-

two square miles) is perched on the South China coast, overlooks

the long supply route between Ja-

Peninsula. More than a year ago

Hong Kong's link with the Chin-

ese hinterland was severed by Jap

anese troops; still it served as a

ordered the American goods that

eventually traveled the Burma Road. The city long stood as a

symbol of British prestige in the

Orient, its role in an Anglo-Japan

ese war was seen as a potential

menace to Nipponese sea lines; its

prolonged defense would mean

from other more vital sectors.

the Empire garrison on Hong Kong was hard pressed. A Japan-

ese land-and-air assault captured Kowloon the city's mainland

section. A landing was effected on Hong Kong island itself and

quickly the invaders rolled back the thin lines of the defenders. In London it was said that British

Empire strategists had long ago "written off" as inevitable the loss

Nazis Retreat

The war that came to Europe

September, 1939, is entering its

great uncertainty-the period

the "phony war," when millions

lay in idleness along the Western

Front while Germany, tlushed with

ed her next Blitzkrieg. The secon

hour, when her cities shook to

their foundations under merciless

vance of General Wavell in Liby:

and the heroic resistance of Greece

against the lumbering Italian arm-

Today, at the threshold of the war's third Winter, the picture

of the battlefields in Europe favor

the Allies. In sub-zero cold last

week the German armies on the

Russian front were falling back, pushed by a widening series of

forceful Soviet offensives. In Lib/3

Corps was struggling to prevent withdrawal from turning into full-

fledged rout as empire troops

swept onward through the desert

ies brought a ray of hope.

diversion of Japanese strength

is on the offensive. Horg Kong is being mercllessly pounded, the Philippines increasingly harried, Singapore threatened by an over-Knox said one was destroyed by depth charges and another was and drive from Walaya and Pearl Harbor preparing for further con-

Singapore

The naval base on Singapore Is

land has been called the world's largest. Fifteen years of labor and \$50,000,000 went into its construc-

tion. It can hold the entire Bri-

battleship. Its eighteen-inch coast

ers. With these advantages, plus

the open pits of great tin mines,

break the clotted mass of under

growth. Along the peninsular coast lies a belt of fairly flat, open

ground. The almost impenetrable bush is the home of tigers, leop-

ards, elephants, rhinoceros, vam-pire bats, brilliantly plumed birds

and deadly reptiles. Its climate

has always been unhealthy for the

ping. Meanwhile, a Japanese land-

Naval experts estimate these tiny subs are about 50 feet long seven feet wide, and have a dis There is no indication as t how many were used in Pearl Har damage. At least one, however, die succeed in penetrating the harbor defences and coming within "a few vards" of an American ship before

al guns have a twenty-live-mile range. Dominating the sea lanes between the Indian Ocean and the t was destroyed. Submarines the size of the Japwaters of Oceania, guarding the oil and rubber of the Indies and anese two-man craft are too small to operate over distances greater than a few hundred miles. Naval the tin of Matava, Singapore i widely regarded as impregnable to attack from water, most vulnerxperts assume that those engaged in the attack against Pear Harbor were operating from a able to attack by land. It was by land last week that the Japanese were striking toward this key to This ship, probably a reconditioned freighter, would be large enthe Allied Far Eastern defense ough to carry several of The only land approach to Singa "baby subs," naval experts said. pore runs down the Malay Peninsula. From its beginning at the ship carries them within cruising top of the Guif of Siam to its end range of their objective and then above Singapore, the peninsula o lowers them into the sea. That Thailand, in the first days of the Pacific conflict, opened the way for an unopposed Japanese drive would present no technical problem, since the U.S. crane ship Kearsarge has cranes than can lift more than half way down the nar-200 ton weights. row approach to the British Malay-Naval observers believe that the an frontier, some 350 miles north torpedoes because they attack at shorter range. Naval experts estimate that two-Royal Navy's capital ships, Prince of Wales and Repulse, gave the man submarines would be able to

numerical superiority, the soldiers of the Rising Sun battled their base. Living quarters would be extremely cramped, and supplies and fuel limited. way forward last week against the stiff opposition of British Embaby subs are miniatures of regpire troops. ular submarines. Jungles and Mountains Once in the water they would The terrain, in many ways, was roceed to their target with battery-driver electric motors driv one of the most difficult yet encountered anywhere in the world by the war's fighting men. Maling them at an estimated eight aya's damp, hot jungles climb up the sides of granite mountain Standard Diesel-type engines would ranges. Rubber plantations, a few surface. paved roads built by the British,

Saying Nothing: **But Sawing Wood**

stay at sea five days before re-

turning to their mother ship

Many Civilian Women Doing Their Share Behind The Front Line, Says the Owen Sound Sun-Times

prepared carefully for the fighting ian men are enrolled in the army, navy and air force. A growing number of Canadian women are lightweight unifroms, supported by one-man tanks and other special equipment, adopting the infiltra-tion and ambush tactics of the American Indian, the Nipponese soldiers forced back their foe. At one point they were 250 miles from Singapore. They compelled the evacuation of Penang on the Wes town and secondary naval base could serve as a springboard for a jump to the ludies or for raids on Burma-and-India-bound ship-

white man.

Bomber's Barbecue When a British bomber blasted of Skive recently, Goebbels, in panic of understatement, issued communique saying that no da paper, Skive Folkeblad, dutifully carried the communique, ther commented simply: "The cow burned for four days."

ing on British Borneo appeared By Fred Neher LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"Office politics . . . he's campaigning for a raise!"

REG'LAR FELLERS—Slightly Used

GIVE YOU 50% ON IT

for more porridge.

some time been seeking a boy with the desired voice, suddenly

with the desired voice, satisfies the heard, it on a crowded bus. The bus stopped, and before he could reach the lad, who was in the unform of a Boy Scout, the boy dis-

nneared Stewart had noted the

color of the Scout's neckerchief, however, and through this was able

to locate his Scout Troop, then the boy himself. The boy, Scout

Phillip Jones, agreed, and his

roice will be heard in the role of

the famous little Dickens charac-

o safety.







By GENE BYRNES