## Ratio Of Crashes By Student Pilots

U. S. Percentage of Acci-dents Less Than British

With the tremendous war exair branches has come an accom-panying frequency of press reports of worried inquiries to Washing

ton authorities.

Relatives of aviators have ex pressed concern over the number of these training accidents an the adequacy of the training pro grams.
The Washington Merry-go-Round

has investigated both matters. For military reasons detailed figures cannot be disclosed. But the following generalizations can b 1-That the United States per centage of accidents is less than that of the British, and appreciably under the best available Ger man figures. The casualty rat among Nazi trainees is reported

to be quite high due to limited equipment, 2-While United States accidents have increased numerically because of the greatly increased number of men in training, th percentage of accidents has not increased. Today it is about th same as the ratio in 1940. This fact is of key importance, since it means there has been no deter oration in the basic quality of the Army and Navy air training sys tems despite speed-ups and othe

3-The present training system are far superior to those of the World War. Trainees are selected more carefully and given much they get their coveted wings.

HE HEADS NEW WAR DATA OFFICE

Elmer Davis, above, radio com-mentator and writer, heads the new Office of War Information,

Nazis Retaliate

On Canterbury

edral reached by twisting streets

with overhanging houses, writes The Stratford Beacon-Herald. For

its Gothic beauty and dignity, the cathedral has few equals in an

England of beautiful churches.

In retaliation for the damage done by the RAF in Cologne,

German bombers immediately took off for Canterbury which is only

thirty-eight miles from Calais on

the coast of France. The report

ument in the country linking the

church to the state.

Other churches habe stood on

the present site, fragments of each one still included in the pres-

ent edifice which was 425 years

n process of building, from 1070

Here at the chapel in the south-

east corner was Thomas Beckett

murdered at the altar in 1170, a

crime that shook the very pillars

of Christendom Here King Henry

Il came for the flogging he sought

in penance for the murder. Here

was buried the Black Prince.

Hither the pilgrims of Chaucer

manifesto pledging support to the

the Axis is causing the Nazis some

The King's persistent refusal

in all of Northwest Europe.

churches in the town.

an incendiary bomb. Mrs. Gauth-ier rushed to the sink with the blazing pan of grease and poured out the fire, the water carried the burning grease to the curtains That's what happens when wat bomb. It simply carries the fire along with it and the blaze spreads flow of water. Instead of putting water on ar incendiary bomb, smother it with sand or earth. -Windsor Star.

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service may argue, it must be con-

best equipped and clothed man o

the three, Army, Navy and Air Force, says The Canadian Ver-

eran. When a recruit enlists, he is outfitted with approximately

sixty pieces of equipment; this exceeds by far the other branches.

A never ending thrill for the

torekeeper is to witness the land-

labbers struggling into their navy

Navy man travels, he takes

along his "mick" (hammock to

a "mick" and blankets are lashed

together properly they should be able to keep a man afloat for

hours. For those who have their friends in the Navy, and are anx-

ious to know what the boys pos-

sess, here is a list:
One kit bag, one soap bag, one

belt, two pairs boots, one cap box, two boot brushes, one clothes

brush, one hair brush, one tooth

brush, two blue cloth caps, one white duck cap, one attache case,

one comb, three blue jean collars, one oilskin coat, two pairs draw-

ers, one naval jersey, two sports jerseys, one knife with spike, two lanyard knives, one overcoat, two

cap ribbons, two black silk scarves, one pair gym shoes, two pairs

recreational shorts, one pair tropical shorts, one tropical singlet,

two pairs sox, two pairs stockings, one pair overalls, two towels, one

type for stamping name on kit, three flannel vests, two serge

jumpers, two duck working pants,

one hed two blankets two ham-

mocks, one set clews and lan-

Over 1,200 Indians have en-

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LIKE INCENDIARY BOMB

When Mrs. Conrad Gauthic

demonstrated what not to do with

1046 Parent Avenue, let the grease

CANADA'S

EDWARDSRUM FINN SPAIN

SHOULD BE HATED > Some pious church people over seas have been protesting because British troops have been told to hate their Axis adversaries. Why shouldn't they hate them? Not since the Dark Ages—and perhaps not even then—has this world seen anything so diabolical or sinister as the typical Nazi. The trouble is that most of us don't -Brockville Recorder and Times.

new Office of War Information, following appointment by President Roosevelt. Chief Executive ordered all overlapping government information services coordinated under Davis, who will become country's No. 1 informant. HINT TO WIVES American tailors and pressers report that \$11,865 was left in the pockets of men's suits sent to the cleaners last year, nearly all of which was returned. The facts should be a hint to wives to go through the pockets first. The careless fellows deserve to lose Above the green and pastora peace of its setting in Kent rise the spires of Canterbury, a cathkeepers" should rule where the

wives are concerned.

—Montreal Gazett -0-

THERE'S A WAR ON One day's announcements for Canadiana: eugar coupons are coming, coal rationing is probabl tooth-paste and other metal tube must be turned in for salvage. bags of burlap, jute and cotton must not be used for domestic purposes. The process of regula-tion and conservation is gradual -Ottawa Journa

As long ago as the sixth cen-EVERYTHING BUT WORK committee has been working tury, St. Augustine came to this n the United States on the use southeast corner of England to convert "the blue-eyed angels it had thought of everything but and at Canterbury he established the Episcopal See. To this day is has remained the centre of eccles -Owen Sound Sun-Time stical England, the Primate of

HUSBANDS - CHEAP! all England bearing the title, Archbishop of Canterbury. The rathedral itself is the earliest mon-She told her husband that she went to a bargain sale but all she saw that looked cheap were sev eral men waiting for their wives -St. Thomas Times-Journa WAR CHIVALRY

Along with all else, etique has suffered a war change. In this new chivalry, a fellow gets and gives a lady his seat at a -Stratford Beacon-Herald

Stock of Marbles Depleted By War War has finally hit the school

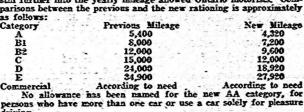
Middle Ages to the Reformation yards and back lots. Winnipeg Canterbury became one of the most famous points of pilgrimage importers of agate and glass marbles which come from Gernany and Japan, have not brought stocks for more than a year and with the stocks exhausted Junior will have to get along on ast year's winnings. cally, dealers said, the number of marbles in circulation should re main more or less consistentnerely\_changing hands like race-

One 10-year-old marble shark e claimed, was not hoarding, just a case of good marksmanship last

trouble, particularly as his atti-tude is now so well known to the Electric kettles of porcelain now people that they are beginning to follow his example. are sold in England for the first

## Revised Gas Rationing Plan

Reduction in gasoline under the new rationing plan will chop still further into the yearly mileage allowed Ontario motorists. Cem-parisons between the previous and the new rationing is approximately



THE WAR - WEEK - Commentary on Current Events

## Britain, the United States, Russia Pledge Co-ordinated War Effort

The scratch of diplomats' pens try. Mr. Brown—he spoke no Eng-for the brief space of a day sound—lish, was accompanied by a Ruslish, was accompanied by a Rus-sian interpreter—rode a snburban train from the airfield into Lond more loudly last week over the don and not a commuter recogniz-ed him. He strolled the White f bombs and the roar of mechanized weapons, writes the New York Times. The United States, Britain and Russia had affixed House lawn in sight of thousands of office workers and went unrechelr signatures to documents of ar-reaching import. A mutual as-Pact With Britain Back in Moscow last week Mr. Molotoff reported to his governistance pact between London and tract for supplies from the merican arsenal to the Red Army and understandings in regard to a second European front—through such instruments the three might-lest members of the United Na-

tions pledged their peoples and

resources to a coordinated effort for the duration and in the peace

to come. Almost three years after Britain picked up the gage of

battle, almost a year after Russia's

soil was invaded and half a year

struck at Pearl Harbor, the pros-pect appeared of an Allied blue-print to set against the aggres-

Atlantic Charter As Basis

The dramatic ocean rendezvous,

August of 1941, between Presi

Churchill laid the political found-

ation. The Atlantic Charter listed

he principles of non-aggression.

security and freedom from "fear

and want" as the basis for "a

charter was accepted in the Dec-

laration of the United Nations at

the start of 1942. It still stands

A global military strategy-the

toughest field of all—is slowly emerging from a long round of

staff talks spread from Chung-king through Moscow and London

to Washington. It appears to be

ous of the aggressors, and there-fore the one to be struck first

and hardest by a synchronized of-

fensive, by the Soviet on the firs

cans on a second front. The agree-

on all these factors and represent

Last week it was disclosed that

ing plane manned by Soviet fliers.

Official Britain and America wel-

ally warmly but with no clicking

e had returned to his own coun

By Fred Neher

as the cornerstone on which the

war society.

Nations.

self - determination, reciproca

sors' plans for new orders.

ment that Mr. Brown had been a dition to the sight-seeing, there had been long hours of hard work He had three great achievemen to report. They were: year mutual assistance pact with Great Britain. There were two principal points in the pact. The first: "In virtue of the alliance estab-

dom and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, the high con-tracting parties mutually undertake to afford one another mill-Germany and all those States which are associated with her in acts of aggression in Europe." The second: "The high contracting parties

declare their desire to unite with other likeminded State in adopt ing proposals for common action gression in the post-war period Lease-Lend With U. S. (2) The signing of a master

ed by the United States State De partment as an "additional link in the chain of solidarity being forged by the United Nations is their twofold task of prosecuting the war against aggression to ating a new and better world." (3) Agreement with both American and British leaders on "the based on the acceptance of Hitler-ite Germany as the most dangerurgent tasks of creating a secon front in Europe in 1942." War Production Program In order to complete the organ

es of the United State and the tion of the war, there is hereby established a Combined Produc tion and Resources Board. From the White House last week

the culmination of the drive for an efficiently coordinated United came these words to harness the great industrial machines of Great Britain and the United States into Mr. Molotoff had flown to London and Wahington in a Soviet bombone fighting team. They came backed by the authority of Presi-dent Roosevelt and Primo Miniscomed the representative of their heels, rattling swords, blaring bands; he was called Mr. Brown will not only be made as one but continually meet changing military requirements. At the same time a Combined Food Board was charged with insuring ample food for the fighting men and civilians of all the United Nations.

Second Front in Europe Britain and the United States are stripping for battles to come. ffield. England, and Detro ing tanks when tanks are needed vasion barges when invasion barges are needed, that raw materials will be routed to the plants that can use them fastest, th shells made in Birmingham will fit-guns made in Pittsburgh. Som of the plans under consideration are that ships returning from Eng scrap for reworking into new guns that America's aircraft factories may specialize in bombers while Britain turns out the fighters. The committee links together the war effort of 132,000,000 Americans, 42,000,000 Britons, 11,000, 000 Canadians, great industrial machines in the British Midlands and throughout Canada and the United States. Together they control more than 48 per cent of the world's coal, 41 per cent of the world's iron ore, 61 per cent of the

gest asset, her empire, spread over

almost one-fourth of the world's

habitable land, containing 500,-000,000 people and vast sources of the stuffs of war, is open to the

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ommittee through the connec tions of its various parts with the produced, assembled, given into the hands of the troops against

Queen Elizabeth Bowls A "Fast One" The Queen, touring Scotland bowled a fast one at a miner

the day when the United Nation

can grant Russia's request and

open the second front in Europe,

welfare centre and earned this tribute from the lawn bowls club "You threw a real good wood." your Maiesty throw a bowl?" ed on, the Queen sped the jack up. Her Majesty followed with up. Her Majesty followed with a bowl stopped within a yard of

Queen to be a regular lawn bowling stylist, both knees slightly bent and the right arm stretches out as the bowl sped down

Suggests Sealskin

Boots For Seamen Sealskin "Eskimo" boots that could be carried in a water-tight compartment of a lifebelt were recommended by Dr. G. M. Brownrigg of St. John's, Nfld., as protective equipment against frostbite for seamen faced with shipwreck in frigid ocean waters during the Battle of the Atlantic. Addressing the American Asso ciation for the Surgery of Truma, Dr. Brownrigg said that of ninetyfour disabled mariners brought to that port in the last eighteen months after torpedoings and ex-posure in open lifeboats and on rafts, seventy-one suffered from rostbite, some so severely that both legs had to be amputated.

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**British Save Bread** To Save Convoys

Britain's stern wartime pro gram brought forth new rules fo table etiquette recently. Lord' Woolton, Minister of Food, preparing to open a "save bread, save convoys" exhibition at Charing Cross underground station, gave this advice on economy table ma

Do not break a roll, cut it. The remainder can be used in the quantity. Cut from the loaf on the table as needed. Do not serve butter or iam on your plate. Spread it directly or

change in the truest sense of the

word, an exchange where men and

contact with work irrespective of

where that work may be," he

The Minister said the value of

emplified by the situation existing

only 238 persons on strike in Can-

"One strike is at a coca-cola plant, but I think we can get along

strike in Montreal involving six

"When the blitz is in operation

people. We can get along without windows if necessary.

in Europe, particularly in Germany, I imagine they are getting

along without windows.
"Then there is a small strike at

the Canadian Bridge Company which involves 12 people. If my

men quit work to go somewhere

without coca-cola," he said.

in connection with strikes wi

ada to-day.

238 Persons On Strike In Canada

Tribute to labor union officials was paid in the House of Com-mons last week by Labor Minister litchell who said he thought "they compare favorably with God's green earth, and that covers this period of unrest is over we

. . .

tioning will do us good."

ents taking place about 780 B.C.; the prophet Joel wrote his book about 800 B.C. The Apostle Paul wrote the Epistle to the Ephesians about A.D. 64. Place.—The Book of Proverband the earlier part of Isaiah's

prophecies were probably written in Jerusalem. All we can say of the prophecies of Hosea and Joe is that they were written in the kingdom of Judaea. The city of Ephesus, to which the Ephesian Epistle was addressed, was, in the days of Paul, one of the greatest cated in the province of Asia, which is now Asia Minor.

Bitter Fruits
17. "He that loveth pleasure shall be a poor man: He that loveth wine and oil shall not be prohibition of pleasure, wine and oil, but there is a solemn warning that the man who sets his heart on these things shall know pov-erty. Only a few in the world are rich. The rest must live within certain restricted incomes, and the income from normal labor has never been able to afford these uxuries.
32. "At the last it biteth like

a serpent, and stingeth like an adder." The pronoun 'it' in this verse refers to wine, which is the theme of the preceding two

20. "Wee unto them that call darkness for light, and light fo weet, and sweet for bitter! Evil, as hostile to God, is dark n its nature, and therefore loves darkness. And although it may be sweet to the material taste, it is nevertheless bitter, inasumch as it produces abhorrence and dis-gust in the godlike nature of man, nd, after a brief period of selfwoe of fatal results.' wise in their own eyes, and prud-

Probably the strangest tele-phone call handled by Air Raid recautions operators at Niagara As they supposed that they were out rehearsal was from an excited already wise enough, they refused to listen to others. This is always e effect of such self-confidence; and hence the Saviour requir his disciples to be meek, and humble, and teachable as children. 22. "Woe unto them that are mighty to drink wine, and men of strength to mingle strong drink; 23. That justify the wicked for a bribe, and take away the righteousness of the righteous from him!" The word here trans-

lated 'mighty' is really a word meaning 'heroes.' But the men described are heroes 'not in avenging wrong, but in drinking wine; men of renown, though not

will execute judgment upon then there for my people and for my heritage Israel, whom they have scattered among the nations: and they have parted my land, 3. and have cast lots for my people, an have given a boy for a harlot, and sold a girl for wine, that they may drink." The reference here is to those nations of the earth which have taken the people of Israel captive. The awfulness of

SPEAKING OF INVASION?



Horse Whimsies

Air Marshal W. A. (Billy) Bishop urged a group of graduating pilots at No. 13 Service Flying Training School of the Royal Car adian Air Force at St. Huber Que. to "keep fit, keep alert and keep learning." The Canadian flying ace of the First Great War, now director of R. C. A. F. recruiting, recalled an incident concerning one of his fellow-Canadian heroes of the way

squadron battling the Austrians of the Italian front, had complete su premacy in the air and the enemy " . . . He had a challenge print ed and dropped thousands of then over the Austrian lines," Air Mar shal Bishop said. "It was the The challenge read: Maj. W. G. Barker, V.C., D.S.O. alarming to his own mount was, he says, a small balloon which had M.C., and the officers under his command present their compli-ments to Capt. Brumowsky, Rither broken away and, on recapture, was tethered close to the ground.

von Fiala, and Capt. Havratil, and the pilots under their command, and request the pleasure and Finally, he has ridden a horse which would not step over a hose, and, no farther away than Edinhonor of meeting in the air. burgh, another which was reputed In order to save Capt. Brumow to fear nothing save perambula-tors! "Horses," he says, "are Havratil and the gentlemen creatures of unaccountable whimtheir party the inconvenience sies, and in that fact lies part of carching for them, Maj. Barker and his officers will bomb Godego airdrome at 10 a.m. daily, weathe permitting, for the ensuing for Wishful Asking

> . . . "That was the spirit then," the Air Marsal said. "The esprit de corps is today. I would say, ever greater; the comradeship as true

sounding signified the war was The United Kingdom formerly mported 2,500 tons of tin ore Nearly every bomb shelter in and 8,000 tons of the metal an Malta is equipped with electric lights and radio. nually from countries now in en

By William THIS CURIOUS WORLD

Ferguson

long pants.

in a week's rubber drive.

from tackling the job of salvag ing the aluminum of a crashed plane. Other valuable parts also were brought out in packs on their backs.

ment-approved vegetable seeds were collected and shipped by Boy Scouts of southern Alberta, a their part in the Dominion-wide Scout campaign for seeds for British Scout "victory gardens." . . .

# RADIO REPORTER

rake, a hatchei, a pistol, two whise ties, a kazoo, a pair of food tongs, an electrical switch and two Wavel Says British Troops Saved India From Peril. pieces of rubber sponge. All in all, Slade puts in a very busy weekly half hour on the chill - 7 show. An hour later, he turned for the 'Hour of Charm' broad cast. This time, his duties were ridiculously simple. All he had to do was hold a metronome up to the microphone — to indicate the passing of time. But believe us, the excellent co-ordination of nusic and sound effects are vitally important to the creation of the

> Red-bearded Peter Donald, the friendly philosopher on "Carna-tion Bouquet" heard Tuesday and Thursday at 10.45 a.m. from LOWELL THOMAS CKOC, is also the M.C. on WOR's "Can You Top That" fun Famous Network and Newsreel show. He recently hit the ulti-mate mark of 130 on the "Laugh Meter" used on the show, with a gag submitted by a listener. And that listener dropped Peter a line commentator, was recently con-ferred an Honorary Doctor of Letters degree from Franklin and

This week-end will bring to close the current series of many of your top-flite 'wintertime' lis Allen, the Happy Gang, Share the Wealth, True or False, Blended Rhythm, Charlie McCarthy and others. Either they go off altogether for the summer months, or Charlie's irresistible doings Sunday night at 8.00 o'clock-CBC including CKOC, CBL, CBO! . . .

Here's a bit of contrast for you. Ted Slade, the sound effects man, put in a busy half-hour Sunday on a recent "Inner Sanctum show (CKOC—8.30 p.m.). Th various sound effects called for by the script required the use of three doors, a window equipped with shades and Venetian blinds, a French door, two chests of drawers, a box of glass fragments,

-a beaten army-in any way. "On the contrary, they are i three turntables, a dozen records, good shape. The great majority are fit and well. a Chinese gong, a gravel box, a "The retreat was to a certain extent a race against time because tario. if the monsoon had really broke it might have made some roads Escorting blind persons to

"The picturesque story told by a member of the House of Con mons of troops wading through snake-infested waters living o unripe limes is fantastic, as the

PARADISE APPLE

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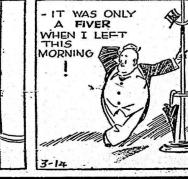
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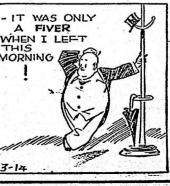
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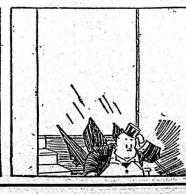
11 Kind of boxing glove, 43 Sloth. 45 Clock face. 48 Unit of force. 150 Insects' earn. 11 And. 52 Times and the second second

3 Geld house. 18 Destiny.









Hundreds of messages of congratulation from all parts of the world arrived at Buckingham Pal-

Business As Usual On King's Birthday It was business as usual for the King celebrating his official birth-

ace,
The King was 46 last Dec. 14, but the official celebration is held during the better summer weather.

innocence, but for mixing up strong wines; whereas they judged unjustly and took bribes that they might consume the reward of their injustice in drink and de-11. "Whoredom and wine and standing." Nothing will take away man's understanding, his common BEND, OREGON, sense, his power of reasoning, a indulgence in sensual sins, and in the drinking of intoxicating liq-DEFR or Man is a noble creatur when he lives according to the laws of God; when he violates AND THE OTHER them, he does not think, talk, live ESCAPED ... or work in a normal, noble, human "I will gather all nations, HEAD OF HIS

and will bring them down into the valley of Jehoshaphat; and I

selling these people into slavery was aggravated by the objectives which the conquerors had in mind vices, lewdness and drinking, al ways follow war and go together as we saw in the last passage 18. "And he not drunken with wine, wherein is riot, but be filled with the Spirit." The Epistle to he Ephesians was written not the pagans of Ephesus, but to the hristian believers in the city of Ephesus. This verse of our les son is a command. We are to be filled with the Holy Spirit. At the same time, we are not to drunk with wine. The two are antagonistic to each other. A drunkard is not filled with the Holy Spirit. A man filled with the Holy Spirit will not be drunk with wine. But why are these two scemingly contradictory state-ments brought together in this nassage? Because they both reation, a life lived far above the normal plane of existence.



Fighters from this side talk things over in the British Isles, we, Maj.-Gen. Russell P. Hartle, commander of A.E.F. in Northern and, consults Scrappy, his Irish kerry blue terrier.

Graduating Pilots The report that the Japanese have been using elephants fo some of their transport has stirred who, says The Edinburgh Scotsman, recall the days when - as readers of Kipling know-some of the heavy guns in India were elephant-drawn. There is a legend that this came to an end after a amous march-past, when, as 24 gun-elephants approached the salting-point where stood the Viceroy, they trumpeted in saluteand thereby scattered cavalry, with mounted officers of all ranks, for miles over the countryside. Horses strongly object to the scent of the elephant, but his

which he said showed "how solid is the rock of tradition in our afforces." trumpeting just sends them mad. Nevertheless an old cavalryman, Col. Barker, in command of commenting on this, writes to say upsetting to the nerves of the steadiest horse than a windmill in swift motion. In France during the last war he saw the march discipline of an Indian cavalry regiment comletely set at naught by the whirling sails and the yet more alarming sweep of their vast shadows on the grass. Almost as

the fascination."

21. "Woe unto them that are ent in their sight." Self conceit was strikingly characteristic of the Jews, particularly the Phari-sees, in the time of our Saviour.

Time has rolled back, bringing with it once again the peace and quiet of New England's village. Cattle crossing Berkshire high ways with no urge of honking horns. An old horse jogging aling in the middle of the road with pride. An occasional ione ca moving slowly without need of warning, "School ahead." The village store and post office take on

Sunday once more a day of rest notors making the up-grades olk hear the church bells ring Time to attend service. Time to enjoy a book long put aide for uninterrupted leisure. Time for watching the birds splashing in

the bird bath. Time to rediscover "Sure," said a New England in years from her house the shor distance to the church, "we can't go places. But isn't the quiet of our village street this morning really wonderful? Maybe gas ra-

for deciding between guilt and

THEY ONLY ALTER

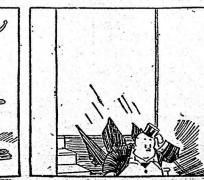
NEXT: Do swans sing at death?

TWO FIGHTING LOCKED ANTLERS ... BUT COYOTES ATE THE BODY OF ONE,

WITH HIM. WEATHER DO NOT CAUSE NAME AN BIRD MIGRATION AMERICAN BREED OF DOGS

THE MIGRATION SCHEDULE. ANSWER: The Boston Terrier. Some authorities say it is the sally American breed. It is believed to have originated about 60 years ago in Boston, with the crossing of a Bulldog and an English

POP-Pop'll Be Back Early in the Afternoon! YOUR WIFE SAYS SHE'S COMING UP TO SEE YOU ABOUT TEN!



terested to hear your version of that joke. You see, I heard Peter Donald, Senior, your father, tel that same yarn at Tony Pastor's back in 1903!" This 'n That! Jim Jordan, Jr., young son of Jim (Fibber McGee) Jordans, will enter the Army Air Corps train June. Ginny Simms, who held the vocal spot on the Bob Burns airshow, bowed out to start a new icture for RKO. Ginny is an ex

Inner Sanctum show so effective

which read "I was particularly in-

Kay Kyser vocalist. A minor catastrophe befell Lurene Tuttle (featured quite often on Academy Award, Sunday at 6.15 CKOC) when she moved into her new Lake Toluca home in North Hollywood - she lost her sugar-rationing book! The Academy Award series are Hollywood prowood radio-lites, including Lurence Tuttle, Ona Munson, Gail Page Elaine Barrymore and others!

An entire Rover Sea Scout Crew makes up the personnel of one of the leading ships of a Bri-

HORIZONTAL Common fruit 7 It is a --- of the tropics. 12 God of war. 13 Spurred with

direct attack before we were prepared to meet it. "I cannot give exact figures but of the troops who went from India to Burma certainly more than four fifths have come back, and what I think is very satisfac tory, too, is that we evacuated

# As an example in cloth saving

29 Natural 34 Dutch (abbr.). 57 It is —d 8 Advertise— 35 Married. or grown in ment (abb 37 Cravat. 38 Ancient.

40 Long poem. 42 Inclined. Palm Iily. 44 Office.

By J. MILLAR WATT

training centre in western On- | to Canada of the four "blitz trained" Boy Scouts from Britain Canadian Scout's Chins Up Fund A total of \$3.500 was added to the fund during the four boys' tour of Ontario. At June 1st. \$21,500 had been contributed to the fund by the Scouts of the Dominion.

2 Song for two.

24 Bartered.

25 Its - is

used as a

The money is being earned by the Scouts and Cubs themselves, and is not being solicited. Much of if is produced by the collection and sale of salvage.

mine-sweeping flotilla in home waters. While not so intended, the visit

had full rations all the time. Wounded Evacuated "These troops had fought a

many months, unrelieved, unrestunreinforced, and they nat urally deserve an opportunity rest and refit.
"I don't think it is placing it

too high to say their efforts sayed India from what might have been a very dangerous stiuation We might have had a threat of

either by air or ground practic ally all the sick and wounded.' Scouting . . .

> are encouraging other boys to go through the summer, like themselves, wearing shorts instead of Boy Scouts of Trail, B.C., gathered 275 tires and two large sacks

A five mile climb with each piece of metal up the sides of an solated valley did not prevent tains district of New South Wales

Nearly 450 pounds of Govern-

A large Boy Scout Troop of Polish-Canadian boys of St. Stanislaw's Church, Toronto, is play-ing its part in supporting the Polish war effort. With funds raised by an entertainment, a radio and ograph were sent the Polish

REG'LAR FELLERS—Unusual Talent

"We're late because we squeezed the toothpaste too hard and it took us an hour to get it back in the tube."









By GENE BYRNES



SCHOOL LESSON Sought Across Dominion

SUNDAY

I FSSON 2 An army of volunteer nurs ALCOHOL FACTS VERSUS soon will be ready to aid stricken people in the event of a major Proverbs 21:17; 23:32; Isaia wartime catastrophe—air raid, in vasion or epidemic. 5:20-23; Hosea 4:11; Joel 3: 2, 3; Ephesians 5:18 GOLDEN TEXT. — If sinners entice thee, Consent thou not. Prov. 1:10. THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING Time.—The Book of Proverbs

More than six thousand wome and girls are to be recruited im-mediately for membership in vol-untary aid detachments. The campaign for "V.A.D.'s" will be carried out across Canada by the St. John was written about 1,000 B.C. That Ambulance Association and Brigade in co-operation with the Canadian Red Cross Society.

The volunteers will be trained as quickly as possible to reinforce portion from Issiah from which our lesson was taken was written about 760 B.C. The early part of the book of Hosea describes evthe nursing staffs of civilian and military hospitals. Others will be part of a mobile unit ready to go

on short notice to any place where Will Serve At Home Some V.A.D.'s will have an opportunity to go overseas attached to the Canadian Army, but most will serve at home. Those serving control of the Royal Canadian The army's V.A.D.'s will no generally be eligible for pay while

for girls serving outside Canada will be changed from time to time but will not exceed \$3 a day. V.A.D.'s in Canada will receive expenses plus \$5 a month for laundry if laundry cannot be done in the hospital. When a volunteer has completed her probational term she will receive \$100 out allowance, with an additional \$50 after a year's service. While duty she will be provided with

> HE WAS LAST TO LEAVE SHIP

traveling and transportation



After a heroic five-hour fight to save his burning ship, the U.S.S. Lexington, Capt. F. C. Sherman, above, ordered his crew to abandon the vessel and slid down a rope to safety, the last to leave the big carrier.

# Time Turns Back And Brings Peace

Quiet of Village Street Wonderful On Sunday down on rural New England, says Almost like the horse-and-buggy days, as sitting on the porch of look up and down the silent street and say, "We would never have believed it." No longer the diversion of counting the number of cars per hour or enumerating the

number of out-of-date licenses

with market baskets on their

The British have withdrawn more than four fifths of their original Burmese Army, leaving Burma to the Japanese and the from "what might have been a very dangerous situation," Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, British

Bishop Addresses

. . .

said recently.

This retreat, in its final stages, was forced not by Japanese pres-sure but "was entirely a matter of supply and maintenance," Gen-eral Wavell said in a statement

Burmese Army

Protected India

to the press.
"If we had had a satisfactory road from India into Burma capa ble of standing up to the me oon there is no reason why we sist the enemy well forward into Burma once our troops over there had been extricated from what was danger of encirclement in the rward position we held south of

"We therefore decided to with-

Not Beaten Army

have seen every unit of it.

Indian Army Ready "It is now possible to say tha now the main responsibility for any fresh attempt by the Japanese to advance rests with the Intheir troops disposed and ready on plete the supply road, that very difficult mountain road, from In-dia into Burma in time and up to rains. And so it was not possible to move forward reinforcements or to relieve the troops in Burms with fresh ones.

draw the Army into India and that army now is back inside the borders of India. "During the last few days I you had seen them you would know at once they are not what the Japanese are saying they are

inside Burma extremely difficult concert is a weekly good turn of Actually the troops came out very a Boy Scout Troop of Trowbridge,

55 Bugle plant. 57 Cubic (abbr.). 58 Neuter 20 Boot. pronoun. 21 It has a yellow 59 Preposition

### King of Denmark Refuses Nazi Offer The King of Denmark has refused a Nazi offer to become pup-pet of a "united" kingdom of Denmark and Norway after the war. In return he was asked to sign a