

It's a heap of old scrap the Aurora, Ill., roller factory is donating. Each roller of the horse-drawn museum piece, vintage '88, scales 10,000 pounds. No, the girls are not standard equipment.

Modern Etiquette

2. Should the plates of the din-

3. What is the symbolism of

4. When introducing two per-

sons, is it all right to say, "Mrs. Davis, this is Mr. Norton; Mr. Norton, Mrs. Davis"?

5. What color should be chosen

or the baby's christening clothes?

6. Should one use a fork to

1. The mother and sisters of the

an should call immediately on the girl and her family. Then, within a few days the girl and her family return the call. 2. No;

the precise dimensions of the

plates cannot be given, as they vary somewhat with the make of

china. 3. Blue violets are symbolical of faithfulness, white vio-

lets of modesty. 4. No. It is alto

gother unnecessary to mention the names twice. 5. At the christen-

ing everything the baby wears should be white. 6. No; the knife

When Automobiles

Annoved Farmers

The following item came from

the Hanover Post files of twenty years ago. It had been reproduced then from a fifteen-year-old paper,

and had appeared originally in one of the Walkerton weekly news-

papers under the headline, "The Automobile Nuisance."

"In Kincardine one day last

week, an automobile frightened a horse, the horse ran away, the driver was thrown out of the rig

and had his leg broken. It is be-

The machines go scooting through

the country in all directions and

is always used for this purpose.

place butter on a piece of bread

HOW CAN I?

1. What advances should be made by the two families of a man and a woman when a wedding engagement has become Q. How can I avoid watery eyes when peeling onlons? A. Dip the onlon for a moment boiling water and then begin at the root and peel upwards. It will be found that this method does not affect the eyes. Q. How can I make use of bacon

A. Save the rinds for flavoring soups and dried peas and limit beans. Spread over the top of Boston beans wihle baking, they take the place of the usual piece of salt pork, imparting flavor and protecting the top layer of beans from burning.

Q. How can I make an old ivory finish for woodwork or furnitu A. An old ivory tint can be obtained by tinting light ivory paint with raw sienna and burnt umber After this, apply a glaze coat of raw sienna mixed with burnt umand then wipe lightly.

draperies hang more evenly? A. If cretonne draperles are lined with a soft material of a harmonizing color it will bring and the draperies will hang more

for a long time?

A. Parsley, put in an airtight glass jar and then placed in the

refrigerator, will stay green and fresh for a long time. This is a much better way than trying to keep it in water, where it usually

Canada Halts Liquor Output

Distilleries Diverted Manufacture of Synthetic

Production of beverages by Can-Nov. 1 and the entire output di Munitions and Supply Department

ed last week dents like this that something The order issued by Chemicals Controller E. C. Sterne, has no will have to be done about these automobiles. For several years direct effect on sales of beverages already manufactured and does not past the farmers in the vicinity of Toronto have been agitating for apply to the manufacture of beer and wine. There was no immed-iate indication of how long exista law to restrain automobiles from using the public highways but so far have not been able to accoming stocks of distilleries will supply present demands. Distilled plish anything. But gradually the nuisance is becoming more genliquors are stored for at least two eral.
"Nearly every town in the prov-

years for maturing.

Mr. Sterne said the entire outince has its automobile now and some of them have more than one. put of Canadian distilleries was required for the manufacture of synthetic rubber and chemical and explosive needs of the United Na-

no road is sacred to them. Horses that are easily enough controlled Similar action was taken in the in the presence of a railway train United States. The United States war production board in Washingwill go crazy at the sight of an automobile and accidents such as ton ordered the entire output the above are happening all over the country. It will not be long America's distilleries diverted into industrial alcohol for wartime before the automobile will drive purposes after Oct. 8. the farmers off the public highways altogether unless something

Precautions In Drying Laundry

to fabrics is quite appreciabl

is done to restrain them.
"The farmers built these highways in the first place and are taxing themselves every year to Increasing the serviceable life of keep them in repair and it must textiles is all important these days to cut down consumption of raw materials, and decrease the manbe more than a little annoying to them to be thus dispossessed by this new machine. What they ought to do is pledge every canhours of labor, and machine-hours used in manufacturing them. didate for Parliament to use his vote and influence in favor of a Here are two precautions in laundering. First, don't hang law prohibiting automobiles from using the public highways al-together, or at least under condiaundered clothes out all day i the sunshine. Bring them in soon after they're dry. It has recently ions that will not interfere with been shown that sunlight damage

traffic.

Have You Heard?

Three jovial travellers were din-ing together at a hotel one day. when it was agreed between them that whichever of them possessed the oldest name should be exempt from paying the cost of the din-ner each one was enjoying. The first traveller man said: "My name is Richard Eve, and that is rather old, you must ad is rather old, you must ad-

The next man replied: "My name is Adam Brown; I go further

than you."

The third traveller, with merry twinkle in his eye, took his business card from his pocket and showed it to the other two, who read on it these words: "Mr. B.

"How did you learn to use both hands equally well, Pat?" 'Sure, now, and me father, he always said to me: 'Pat, learn to cut your fingernalis with yure left hand, for some day ye might be afther losing yer right hand."

"That new man Charlle we've got on the pumps is certainly the live wire." said the manager of the gas station. "Really?"

"Yes. A motorist drove up just now and shouted: 'Dionne Quin "That was a puzzler, wasn't it?"

"Not to Charlie. He simply said, 'Yes, sir,' and gave him five gals.!" Garage Mechanic - What's the trouble, lady?
Mrs. Newdriver — They say

that I have a short circu Can you lengthen it while wait, please?

A candidate for parliament de laimed: "The people of this country must grow more wheat."
"How about hay?" yelled heckler. "I'm talking about food for man kind," retorted the candidate, "but

I'll get around to your case in Host-Ay, mon, it's a terrible nicht. Ye mon hae a strong whusky-and-lemon —

when ye get hame. Alaska Highway Soon To Be Used

1,600 Mile Route Being Completed Ahead of Schedule

The Alaska Highway will be ready for use about Dec. 1, War Secretary Henry Stimson announced and traffic is expected to move steadily over its 1,600 miles until spring thaws make it impassabl in April and May.

Not only is the highway being completed months ahead of schedule, Stimson said, but instead of he contemplated rough "pione road, the "highway as it is now being constructed by the corps of engineers is a well-graded, welldrained truck road for practically its entire length and will afford two-way traffic over many long

Stimson said that muskeg, the bog moss that was expected to give the highway an unsteady base over long stretches and provide some of the worst problems of the undertaking, had proved to be minor consideration.

Connects With Railways The highway, beginning at Daw son Creek, B.C., runs northwest t Vhitehorse, Yukon Territory, and then crossed the Alaskan boundary terminating at Fairbanks. It connects with the rail and highway systems of Southern Canada and the United States at Dawson Creek and work only provided motor highway to Alaska, but serves also as a feeder route for various military airfields which previously had to depend on air transport alone for all supplies. Army arrangements for winter maintenance of the road include rest camps for the operators of

truck convoys, barracks for en-gineer maintenance troops, and weather observation and telephone installations the length of the highway.

Construction began in March.

After aerial surveys and ground reconnaissance on foot, bulldozers,

tractors and other heavy equipment we: to work on the actual road ling. The whale shark is the largest of all fish; it attains a length of

70 feet.

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WHAT SCIENCE IS DOING

RUBBER LATEX

So you'd give your shirt to help win the war? Of course you would. . Well, Baby's beaten you to it. Science Service points out, for he's already given his panis. In the United States they're wrapped around the army's telephone lines.

How rubber latex that used to be used in making necessary articles of infant's wear now goes into insulation for light-weight communication lines was related beore the Eighth Annual Chemurgic Conference at Chicago, by Dr. M C. Teague, research chemist of the United States Rubber Company. The latex-insulated telephone wire is produced by a multiple dip pro-cess using a special latex compound. It weighs only 30 pounds per mile, as compared with 168 pounds per mile of the older-type wire. The government has already ordered more than 100,000 miles of the new wire, enough to go four times around the earth.

The list of latex articles used in war is a long one. It includes bullet-proof fuel tanks for airplanes, life rafts, pilot balloons gas masks, aviators' helmets blackout paint, sponge cushioning for use in tanks, submarines, gun sight eyepieces and a tho

All of this has meant, of course that civilians have had to get along without the two-way-stretch fabrics that have come to be stand ard parts of bathing suits, foundation garments, shoe tops and "elastic" generally.

Again the rubber industry has come to the rescue. Dr. Teague told about a new "synthetic" latex made from reclaimed rubber.

FOR FREEDOM



Norwegian machinist helps res-cue his country from Nazi op-pression by working in Canadian shipyard.

\$15,000 To Train U. S. Navy Aviator

Texas athletic coaches who attended a U.S. Navy physical file ness school get a dollar-and-cents valuation of proper training: It costs the U.S. Government \$15,000 to train a Navy aviator, Lt. Wesley Brown explained. If a lafe rescue, his physical fitness probably will determine whether he returns to fight again. Fliers who get back to their expense and time of the armed



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Cannibals Prove Good Workmen

Cannibals make good laborers for Uncle Sam, reports Capt. Mar-tin Teem, U.S. infantry officer. He said cannibals, soldiers, sailors and marines all were working together in construction of a stra-tegic airfield in the South Pacific. "Needing labor," said Captain Teem, "we sent a sergeant to an idjoining island to get labor re "When he got to the village the cannibals were just finishing

a feast. The main dish was 10 women stolen from a neighboring tribe. It seems the rival tribe stole the wife of the chief and this tribe retaliated by stealing the other chief's 10 wives. So the sergeant says.
"It was known these were can

nibals, but friendly to the whites. They only eat each other.

The sergeant dickered and they agreed to come over and help r a certain period. They' heard of the good treatment and good wages Americans gave other natives and they were glad to try

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VALUE OF A GARDEN It is a little harder but a great leal more serviceable to teach the child at home and elsewhere that the world owes and will give it nothing that is not paid for in hon-est labor. The child who is led to sultivate a garden regularly will very likely be willing to do other helpful work when occasion de-mands, and at the same time will be cultivating a character full of

-Guelph Mercury

'AL-CAN' HIGHWAY Official announcement is made that the Alaska Highway, 1,600 miles from Fort St. John in British Columbia to Fairbanks in Alaska, will be through and ready to be known as "Al-Can" Highway -Alaska and Canada.
-Vancouver Sur

THE WILLKIE VERSION

"God bless you, and give 'em hell," says Mr. Wendell L. Willkie to American troops in Egypt. Which is, being interpreted, simply the colorful Wilkie version of that other time-honored injunction, "Trust in God and keep your powder dry." -Windsor Star

BRIGHT SPOT The Canadian Navy has lost more ships in the last few weeks than it comprised at the outset. And it still is a great fighting force. The way the navy has been built up is one of the bright spots in Canada's war effort. -St. Thomas Times-Journal

USE FOR JEEPS A thought is that the jeep will make a dandy post-war baby car-riage for the kind of tough baby our posterity will have to be.

—Stratford Beacon-Herald

THEN COMES HIS CHANCE Armed with the trusty stiletto, there would still be nothing for the Duce to do until someone op ened a second back. -Winnipeg Tribune

FASHIONABLE NOW A reader wants to know what to do with an old felt hat. The answer is: Wear it. That's what we're doing.
-Owen Sound Sun-Times

WOMEN'S RAIMENT A Chicago lecturer contends the average woman wears better than the average man. But not

-Chatham News NO TELLING Perhaps they will be putting an we hold our wages.

—Brandon Sur usement tax on the few hours

110 Million Pounds Sugar From Alberta

The beet experts say, according to the Lethbridge Herald, we can look forward to something like 350,000 tons of beets this harvest, and on that basis we may expect to extract some 110,000,000 pounds of sugar besides considerable molasses. The molasses, a low grade product, will mostly go to the manufacture of alcohol for the war effort. But it is in the sugar th rationed Canada is interested

The sugar ration is half a pound per person per week. That means that the \$00,000 people of Alberta will consume some 21,000,000 will require about 25,000,000 pounds. We will be able to supply these two provinces with their ration requirements, give Manitoha 10,000,000 pounds, and still have general requirements and to ship to the people of Ontario where we are already shipping the surpl sugar of last year's crop.

Blackout S. Shore Of St. Lawrence

A Federal Order-in-Council has been passed calling for a comp blackout of the south shore of the St. Lawrence which will go into effect at once.

The blackout will be effective from l'Isle Verte, 40 miles up river from Rimouski, down through the entire coastline of the Gaspe peninsula bordering on the S Lawrence, and around the Bay Chaleur shore as far as Douglas town.
The darkened area will extend

The announcement said the blackout had been ordered "to guard against the possibility of pardment by enemy submar The new regulations will require a total blackout of street lights

inland for five miles.

and illuminations, and will prevent interior lights from being visible from the outside. Train and auto

HERE'S HOW IT STARTED



See the ball right by the base? Yankee Red Rolfe dropped it—enabling Cardinal Sam Music! to slide into third safely on W. Cooper's single to centre. With Musial on third, and Cooper on first, the stage was set for the 4th inning, 6-run blasting that followed Kurowski's single. Cards finally won this fourth World Series game at Yankee Stadium, 9-6.

dent youngsters will thoroughly

appreciate the wisdom of such a regulation—in fact most of them have tried to do the same thing with varying degrees of success. Right now it would be well for ciate the wisdom of such a

all of us to practice a similar re-

gulation upon ourselves. And right now, through the regulations of the Wartime Prices and Trade

the Wartime Prices and Traue Board, we are actually beginning to practice as sensible a system of economics as that imposed upon the soldiers who defend us on the

far-flung frontiers of the fight for

In the lush years we cheerfully

nortgaged our pay, sometimes for months and years in advance, to pamper ourselves with such lux-uries as automobiles, washing ma

chines, radios, pianos, chesterfield

suites, rosewood furniture for our

things that in a more spartan ex-

Today under the consumer

credit regulations such mortgag-

ing is on a sounder economic basis, down payments must be greater, the balance which is paid

by installments must be cleared

more quickly-with the result that

pay cheques is our own.

This is just another form of the

assigned pay of the soldier and is one way in which by approximating his conditions we may feel closer to him in the carrying on of our own job of war work

which is to support in every pos-

sible way the man in uniform.

A few days ago in Montreal

there was an excellent example of

the civilian equivalent of "pay

deduction" when three firms en

gaged in the business of selling goods on the installment I'an

were convicted of violations of the

consumer credit regulations of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

Each was fined sums ranging from \$300 down to \$100 plus the

payment of costs-sums not great

enough to hurt the pockets of the

a deduction of their pay which

formed part of the greater pun-

that was given to their violation

of rules that have been established

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As time goes on there is little

serve in the Individual Citizen's Army on the home front much

closer to parity with the soldiers

in battle-dress. Let's hope we can serve as cheerfully as they do, re-

gardless of what our "pay corps"

IF YOU READ SOME

THIS BOOK YOU

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SO EASY!

is compelled to do to us.

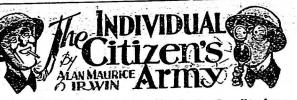
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A Weekly Column About This and That in Our Canadian Army

Not very much has appeared in these columns about the Army Pay Corps which organization, of course, performs one of the mos important functions in the Indi-vidual Citizen's Army; and in this case when I say individual citizen's army I mean the army of fighting Canadians of all ages who robably bear the word Canada on

The charge is sometimes levelled that the headquarters organ-izations fight "a paper war." Too little consideration is given to the inescapable documentation that must be done in order that men may be enlisted, equipped, out-fitted, fed, housed, paid, trans-ported and supplied once they are

Too often we take it entirely for granted that a man's pay will reach him no matter on what front no serves; that his assigned pay, separation allowance and dependents' allowance will be paid regularly regardless of how often the

family moves or how often he It must be remembered too, that other Individual Citizen's Army, taxpayers like you and me, are entitled to get an accounting o

us by our government. Today there are hundreds thousands of Johnny Canucks in khaki each getting his \$1.30 a day or more according to their rank
and the translation of these individual sums into Battalions Brigades, Divisions, Army Corps and Armies, calls for the operation of an accounting system that might well be expected to stagger even a civilian merchant prince.

That, very briefly, is a sketch of some of the work of the Royal Canadian Army Pay Corps. It is not by any means the full picture -there are such things for instance as advances of pay to men going on leave, deductions to be made from pay for carelessly lost or mislaid equipment, stoppages of pay occasioned by necessary punishment and the provision monetary allowances in lieu of rations and quarters, when a sol-dier is detailed to a job of work in barracks. None of this can be done with-

out "a paper war" and most of it is done by men who would be much more highly paid doing the same type of work in their peacable occupations.

Amongst the list of items to be

doubt that the fight against in-flation — both present and post-war — will put those of us who attended to by the Pay Corps, you will remember I listed "assigned pay." Every married man must, and every single man is encournged to, assign a proportion of his pay to his wife or his next of kin. Fathers and mothers of improvi-

MY GRAMMAR FOR NEX' TERM! I WANNA

BE THE SMARTES' IN

SCOUTING ...

Two Boy Scouts of the Headstone Troop, Middlesex, England, found a "live" hand grenade. One lad remained on guard while the other went immediately to secure a disposal squad to dispose of the dangerous weapon before anyone was harmed.

ing a two-week cruise, members of the 30th Ottawa Sea Scout Troop arrived on the scene of a serious automobile accident. The boys, headed by their Scoutmaster improvised a stretcher from their oars and a groundsheet and refirst aid and expertly treated and bandaged serious lacerations on the faces and arms of the occupants of the vehicles until the arrival of a doctor. To raise funds to invest in war

onds. Wolf Cubs of Sheffield, England went in for demestic service. They organized a group of boys to go out and scrub floors and do polishing of one kind and another. The money received was invested in bonds, which after the war will be donated to the Baden-Powell Memorial Fund for the erection of B-P House in London.

Boy Scouts of the 5th Ilkey Troop, England hadn't enough coupons to provide themselves with Troop neckerchiefs. Not to be denied them, the boys secured an old bed sheet, dyed it, and made their neckerchiess from it.

A new edition of "Scouting for Boys," which since the beginning of the movement has been the handbook of the Boy Scouts, has just been published in England.
It is a memorial edition in honour of the author and founder of the Scout movement, Lord Baden-Powell. It is not generally known, but next to the Bible, the handbook "Scouting for Boys" has had a larger circulation than any other book published in the present cen-

Boy Scout Apple Days which are usually held all across Canada about the middle of October have made an important contribution to solving the problem of apple marketing in Canada. Apple Days have become so numerous that many thousands of bushels of apples are required annually to fill requirements, and thus a useful market is found for a fruit which has suffered much because of export retrictions due to the war.

Britain And Turkey Make Trade Pact

RRC said last week Britain has concluded an agreement with Turkey under which it will take a large part of this year's Turkish hemp, flax, olive oil and dried fruit. exports, including much copper, In return, Britain will deliver

manufactured goods, steel and grain.

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SURE, I WOULD!

IF YOU DON'T

JUS' ASK ME

A HARD ONE!

1. The German attack at Stal-1. The German attack at language ingrad is still being held. Captain Lyttleton, in predicing the war would enter a new phase at this time, said "We are approaching the breathless moment when, if Russia can hold on to her present Stopping off at Merrickville dur-

positions for a few more weeks, the balance will begin to swing in our direction, and when the gathering forces of the greatest alliance which the world has ever seen are going to give us first evidences of victory." 2. Hitler has apparently failed to achieve any of his major military objectives fixed for this year's Russian campaign. Military con-sensus in London is that his time schedule is now completely upset and that even if Stallingrad eventually falls, Marshal Semyon Timoshenko's armies are still in being and Russian arms still formidable

along the entire front. Furthermore, Axis losses have been en-ormous and are bound to have weakened the offensive strength of the German military machine, for this year at least. 3. The prevailing view here is

that the Nazi offensive launched in Southern Russia this summer was an all-out attempt on the part of Hitler to reduce the Soviet armies to impotence, if not actually to destroy them. He has certainly failed in this so far.

4. Confirmation of this is seen here in three speeches by Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop. Richsfuhrer Hitler, and Reichma shal Hermann Goring, which sig nificantly enough coincide with the closing week of the 80-day period outlined by Captain Lyttleton. These speeches, especi Hitler's, have been generally in terpreted in England as evidence that Nazi leaders now acknowledge they must henceforth abandon the offensive and take up a broad de fensive strategy toward the war as a whole.

This, broadly speaking, is the reasoning that underlies most Bri tish press comments in the con-clusion of Captain Lyttleton's Soday period. In informed circles, be heard. First is that the situ ation of Stalingrad itself is still serious and that it remains to be seen just how heavy a blow has been struck at Soviet military strength by the Nazi's territoria gains, which include some of Rursia's richest mineral, industrial, and agricultural districts.

A second warning is that it would be unwise to overestimate the Significance of speeches by Nazi leaders. Hitler has proved he is a past master at using speeches as part of a propaganda smoke screen intending to mislead op ponents as to his real intentions.

Third, in well-informed military circles it is emphasized that the new phase has at the most only begun. It would be a mistake to expect to see at once any of the "first evidences of victory" referred to by Captain Lyttleton.

THE WAR - WEEK - Commentary on Current Events

TURN OF WAR TIDE SEEN IN END OF 80-DAY PERIOD

At the end of the 80-day period fixed by Minister of Production Capt. Oliver Lyttleton, Britons ap-

pear inclined to agree with him that the war has begun to enter a new phase, writes Mallory Brown

a the Christian Science Monitor

July 18, when the Nazi drive in

the Caucasus and on the Don was

getting under way, Captain Lyttle

ton declared "At no time since the Battle of Britain have we stood

in graver peril. It would be folly

to deny that these 80 days in front

of us are some of the gravest that

la another speech at Sheffield,

Sept. 16, Captain Lyttleton again

referred to this 80-day period, say-

ing, "Nineteen or 20 of these re-

main, and at the end of that time,

the war definitely begins to enter into a new phase."

Provided emphasis is put on the

word "begins," it is probably cor-rect to say that British opinion as a whole agrees this is the case

today. It is certain most military

commentators and editorial writ-ers of leading newspapers and

magazines seem to support this conclusion. It is based on the fol-

Factors In Conclusion

lowing factors:

we have ever faced."

In a speech at Aldershot ou

inclined to agree with him

What can be said, in the opinion of these military observers, is that the past 80 days have witnessed the fallure of Hitler's best chance to score a major strategic success in the war by carrying through his year destruction of the Soviet armies in the south and in the vast pincer movement centered o the Suez Canal.

No Longer Imminent

Eighty days ago it looked as if he had a good chance of carrying out both these aims. Today, although the potential threat to Suez still exists both from the Caucasus and in North Africa, the general feeling here is that neither of these threats is any longer imminent. It is now considered unlikely Hitler will be able to force his way through the passes in the Caucasus mountains before winter; and in Egypt there are signs the initiative is no longer in the hands of General Field Mar-

shal Erwin Rommel. Meanwhile, the weight of armor and munitions, particularly tanks and planes from the United States, 1s piling up on the side of the United Nations. Thus there are undoubtedly grounds for hoping that Russian resistance, especially at Stalingrad, in the past \$0 days has won for the Allies the respite they needed in order to build up, equip, and concentrate their forces on big-scale offensive action in the

Whether this future is to be immediate or much more remote re-mains the secret of the United Na-

Premier Stalin's statement to the loscow correspondent in Moscow emphasizing the importance of a second front has aroused intense interest in England but has not altered the prevailing view of military experts that the ultimate decision as to the time and place of a second front must be left with military and political chiefs. who alone have full knowledge of United Nations resources

Beef Exports Drop Sharply

Canadian beef cattle exports to the United States have dropped sharply in recent weeks, mainly maintain home supplies, according to the Agriculture Department's

In the week ending September 10 only 63 head of beef cattle crossed the border against 4,864 n the same period last year. From July 1 to September 10 this year beef cattle exports were 21,395 head against 49,661 in 1941. Heavy shipments across the border in the early months of the

year made the 1942 total of ship-ments higher than in 1941, with the 1942 figure 120,466 head against 99,860.
Under preferred buying arrangements with the United States, about 200,000 Canadian beef cattle are allowed to cross the border annually, with certain numbers allocated for quarterly periods. The last quarter quota will open on October 1 and if they are available about 50,000 beef

cattle may be shipped at the pre-

"PLENTY OF COAL AVAILABLE"

ferred rates.

C. Cooke, President of In a recent broadcast, Gordon C. Cooke, president of D. L. & W said: "In this coal crisis we must receive all the coal you order at the one time, the reason is that your dealer is trying to put some coal in every bin and can only partially fill your order at present. So be patient. You'll get all the coal you need. There's enough coal to keep every home warm thi

winter." Remember, when ordering coal, to make sure it's "blue coal" . . . the coal you can depend on for greater comfort and heating satis-

faction all winter.



