

derman Gen. Jurgen von Arnim, left, enemy commander on the northern Tunisia front, shakes hands with a Nazi shock troop leader back from a battle in the Tunis area. Picture was received through

# Salute To A Hero

parlour of one of the houses and

holding a glass of whisky, pre-sented to him by his host, evident-

v the boy's father. Shorty signed

forting warmth some of his terror

left him. Perhaps he wasn't going to get into trouble after all; per-

haps this gentleman who had giv-

en him a drink might even give him half-a-crown as well.

"Finish up your drink," said the

man, "and we'll see about getting

those wet clothes off."
Shorty followed him to a bath-

room the like of which he had

never seen before. There were gleaming silver taps, and towels

so soft you hardly dared to touch

"Leave your things in here," the man said; "we'll get rid of

to a hot bath. I'll bring you some

if my own clothes."

When Shorty came downstairs

r is certain that none of his

cronies would have recognized him. He and his host were much

of a build: the clothes fitted him.

and, as a tribute to his new fin-

ery, he was holding himself erect.

Shorty found dinner a puzzling

and rather unsatisfactory meal;

there were too many things on too many different plates, and separ-

gte knives and forks for each.

However, there was at least plen-ty to eat, and his host again pro-

house left them, and Shorty found

himself installed in an armchair, a cigar in his mouth, and yet an-

other whisky and soda on a table

by his side. He was warm and full of food; a great peace had

entered into his soul. He watched

the cigar smoke ascending in thin blue spirals, and thought vaguely

low pleasant it would be if one

could always live in this style:

A Man Worth Saving

that his host was talking to him;

had been talking, in fact, for some

It was impossible, he said, to

thank Shorty sufficiently for the

magnificent service he had ren-dered, a service that could never

be adequately rewarded. But he

was going to do what he could:

responsible for Shorty's future

He was it appeared an employ

er of labour on a large scale, and

anturally he had to be something

of a psychologist. He understood men, he said, and he had sized up

Shorty at a glance. He had had

world, but he could and would rise

again. A man like Shorty, who could perform so heroic a deed,

was worth saving. He should have

e turned into a happy, healthy,

continued in the same strain had

is not noticed that Shorty's eve ids were beginning to flutter and

his head to nod. Naturally, he was

A few moments later Shorty

found himself in a sumptuous bed-room. He removed his clothes and

put on a pair of his host's silk

pyjamas; they were flimsy and

chilly to the touch: he was tempt-

al to put trousers and shirt on

n his socks. He climbed into bed.

The sheets felt stiff and cold,

and the haddlothes seemed to re-

the arches, although there was

not much in the way of covering,

there was always a fellow human

being to whom one could snuggle

with the unfamiliarity of his sur-

roundings, rendered him, though physically fatigued, wide awake,

He began to think over the in-

the story he would have to tell

his companions under the arches.

Then he remembered his host's

inversation, and, cold as he was,

roke into a sweat. Of course, he

up for warmth. The cold, together

again, but compromised by pulling

and useful member of society.

duced the whisky bottle.

He had even combed his beard.

By CHARLES SOLOMON

When you are taking a walk in the country you win sometimes come across a large flat stone partially embedded in the earth. If you are interested in the lower forms of insect life you may turn his stone over, when you will observe scurrying away from the light of the sun a number of obscure creatures the like of which we do not normally see.

Humanity, too, has its parasitic insects, rarely met with in day light. You will find them some times hopefully scouring dustbins crouched in doorways, sleeping or the Embankment or underneath the arches. They are dressed in a collection of old rags precariously held together with string, and cels. Most of them have been "in rouble" with the police, not for any spectacular crime, but some minor infringement of the

Shorty Maggs was one of these society where an unpatched gar ment is hardly known. Shorty was outstandingly shabby. His boots remained on his feet only by virtue of being fied there with pieces of rag, great rents in his unrecognizable garments showed the far from clean flesh beneath. He was bearded and verminous, and

melt like a pole-cat. From a casual glance at Shorty you would have supposed him well n in the sixties. But a beard, a bent back, and a shuffling walk can be acquired quite early in and he was little over forty Had he been washed, shaved, and out into decent clothes, he would not have been an ill-looking fellow

Tour of Exploration One day Shorty, moved by who parted from his usual haunts on a tour of exploration. Spring was in the air; perhaps it had penetrated to the depths of his soul, He came to an area unknown to bim-a pleasant, semi-rural suburb, There were not many police about although so far as he knew he had committed no offence, automatic

saw a policeman. At the side of the road Shorts observed a youngster, a boy of about six, pacing with extreme care the top of a low parapet marked with the letters "E.W.S." Evidently he was picturing him circus. The next moment there was a scream and a splash, and

estant beither he nor anybody else will ever know. He didn't par ticularly like children, he hated cold water, and his whole philosophy of life might have been sum med up in he phrase: "If there's any trouble, keep away from it." Perhaps the remnants of manhoo in him suddenly reasserted themselves; perhaps he just went mad may be the explanation, he was zeross the road in a flash, dived inhesitatingly into the reservoir. and emerged with the terrified child firmly in his grasp.

Events then began to move too rapidly for Shorty's dim brain to cope with them. The road was now full of people. There was even a hated figure in blue, ominously taking notes in a book. Shorty, who had recovered his tar tered headgear, would have duck ed and dodged, as the child ran fato the arms of a girl, but i could not get away, because of a man with his tears in his eve who kept shaking his by the hand and calling him a hero. This was the worst trouble he had ever in; he had visions of six months' hard, or-more terrible still-"the institution." "I never done nothin'," he mumbled.

Strange New World Everybody was so busy talking that they had no time to listen to Shorty. A couple of minutes later was not going back to the arches. He was going to stop there, eating queer foods off dozens of plates. wearing a stiff collar, learning to be polite and civilized. He, Shorty Maggs, was going to work in ; factory, to get up early in the mornings, to obey a foreman, and become a respectable member o

The thought that he might conceivably refuse to do these things never entered his mind. The Shortles of this world do not readily consider disobeying the welldressed and prosperous. No: he to accept discipline, to wash regularly, to lose his cherished free

dom.

And as this thought came to him he experienced sudden and in-tolerable sense of being imprisoned. He was confined and constricted by the bedelothes, by the room, by the brick box of a house. I was not to be borne.

Shorty leapt suddenly but silently out of hed. During his regrettogether ignorant of the art of burglary; but never, even as a criminal intruder, had he been more cautious, more cat-like, than on his stealthy progress to the

Heaven be praised, his rags were still there: Wet, cold, and frowsy as they were, he donned them with ineffable joy. In five minutes he was out of the house his departure unheard by any of its occupants; in ten minutes he was beyond pursuit.
As Shorty approached the friend-

y companionship of the arches a

Shorty ducked and bid behind sand-bin until the measured tread had passed. Who knew to what

dire penalties his conduct that day might have exposed him? Shorty found his accustome place under the arches, and drew his rags around him as he prepared for sleep. A few murmured words from a fellow outcast greet ed him; but he made no reply. What good to tell his adventures? Probably no one would be lieve him, and anywayt it migh, lead to trouble. Least said, sconest

### Nothing Left Out No Bits Added

"But I thought-" began the

typist.
"It's not your business to think," snapped the manager. "All I pay you for is to take down letters word for word, without leav-ing bits out or adding bits of your That afternoon the following

letter was brought for him to sign:
"Dear Mr. Brown. - Write it

with an 'e'-pure side or course. With regard to your letter of whatever date it was, I can't be expected to read writing like this, I can quote you the following prices. Hi, Thompson, it's that outsider Brownie. How much shall we stick on? Twenty per cent? Make it thirty? Righto Thirty bob, two pounds and two ten a ton. Awaiting your esteemed orders. I am yours truly, thank goodness that's done."

Fourteen-year

3% Bonds

Due 1st May 1957

Callable in or after 1954

Interest payable 1st May and November

\$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, \$25,000

Issue Price: 100%

plus accrued interest, as follows:

18% on 2nd August 1943;

10% on application;

Department of Finance,

Ottawa, 26th April 1943.

The Minister of Finance of the Dominion of Canada

offers for public subscription

81.100,000,000

Fourth

Dated and bearing interest from 1st May 1943, and offered in two

maturities, the choice of which is optional with the subscriber, as follows:

ncipal and interest payable in lawful money of Canada; the principal at any agency of

the Bank of Canada and the interest semi-annually, without charge, at any

branch in Canada of any Chartered Bank.

Bonds may be registered as to principal or as to principal and interest, as detailed in the Official Prospectus, through

any agency of the Bank of Canada.

Subscriptions for either or both maturities of the loan may be paid in full at the time el

application at the issue price in each case without accrned interest. Bearer bonds with coupous

will be available for prompt delivery. Subscriptions may also be made payable by instalments,

18% on 1st June 1943;

18.61% on the 3% bonds OR 18.37% on the 13% bonds, on 1st October 1913.

The last payment on 1st October 1913, covers the final payment of principal, plus .64 of 1%

in the case of the 3% bonds and .37 of 1% in the case of the 13% bonds representing accrued

interest to the due dates of the respective instalments.

The Minister of Finance reserves the right to accept or to allot the whole or any part of the amount

of this loan subscribed for either or both maturities if total subscriptions are in excess of

The proceeds of this loan will be used by the Government to finance expenditures for

Subscriptions may be made through any Victory Loan Salesman, the National

War Finance Committee or any representative thereof, any branch in Canada

of any Chartered Bank, or any authorized Savings Bank, Trust or Loan

Company, from whom may be obtained application forms and copies

of the Official Prospectus containing complete details of the loan.

The lists will open on 26th April 1943, and will close on or about

15th May 1943, with or without notice, at the discretion of

the Minister of Finance.

war purposes.

\$1,100,000,000.

KAPA KAPAS



The X-Ray Eyes



Some of the parts of a torpedo must be accurate within a limit of 25 millionths of an Inch.

Three and one-half year

134% Bonds

Due 1st November 1946

Non-callable to maturity

Interest payable 1st May and November

\$1,000, \$5,000, \$25,000, \$100,000

Issue Price: 100%

18% on 1st July 1943:

The Man With



dential election."

Succe.sful predictions claimed by

Myrus include predicting the

weight and sex of Princess Juli

birth; picking major league base-bail winners for five years run-

velt's three triumphs at the polls

and presaging escapes of prisoners of war. He denies he has ever

"It is my impression," he said,

"a second front will be opened the

These boys from Kapa Kapa, New Guinea, have a go at this barber business to show they're no long hairs. Left to right are: Kopi Kinibo and Gamoga Henao.

early part of August." "That," he smiled, "is a military AMERICAN RIFLEMEN IN TUNISIA



Among the palms and sand dunes of Tunisia, an American soldier draws a bead on his target with his Garand rifle.

### WHAT SCIENCE IS DOING

ELECTRIC "THREAD" Stitching metal? Why not? Airplanes and railroad cars and all sorts of things are being made that way out of stainless steel -

even masts for ships. Sewing is done with an electric thread, but no needle pierces the metal. Instead, two pencil-like electrodes clamp the steel sheets between them. Suddenly a young lightning bolt is shot across then -clean through the metal. It all happens in a very small part of

In that flash of time some of the metal in the rath of the current comes to fusion heat. It so happens that the greatest heat i generated just where the sheets are faced together, and a little spot of one sheet becomes fused another little spot of the other Both sheets are then joined to gether by a stainless steel connection. In stainless steel it is a strong connection-much stronger than would be a rivet of the same

But the connection cannot be zeen. It is between the inside sur-faces of the sheets. "How do we know they are joined, and how strongly?" This is answered by a simple little device called the recorder. This instrument actually measures the amount of current used—even if for so brief a flash -and also the time during which the current is applied. Both readings tell the exact amount of electric heat used, and the amount of the heat in turn tells how much metal has been brought to fusion The value of each weld is also



recorded on a piece of tape by the recorder. If any one weld fails to-come up to specifications, a bell rings and shuts off the welding machine. That bell is sometimes known in the shop as the "raspberry." You can well imagine that the welder does not like to have the "raspberry" loudly advertising his failure.

### How Can I?? By Anne Ashiey

Q. Should stockings be washed, if one has not worn them, and they are to be stored away? A. Yes: the washing will remove the excess dye besides preserving them for a longer time. Q. How can I keep moths out garments?

A. If whole cloves are sprinkled in the folds and pockets of the garments which you are storing, the moths will be kept away.
Q. How can I improve the flavor of French dressing? A. Half a lime, with as much lemon, mixed with the French

dressing, will add an unusually pleasant flavor. Q. How can I remove tea stains from linens? A. A little glycerin is very ef-

fective for this purpose.

Q. How can I make the scales of fish come off easier? A. When cleaning fish, first dip each one in hot water for a moment, and the scales will then come off much easier and quicker. Q. How can I exterminate

clams.

reaches in the pantry? A. Washing the pantry shelves with a hot solution of alum water will drive away all roaches and

### Modern Etiquette By Roberta Lee

1. When a man who has been invited to dinner sends word a few hours in advance that he will be unable to attend, what should the hostess do? the hostess do?

2. How far in advance of a theatre party should the invitations be extended?

3. From whom should one ask

for a letter of reference, when applying for a position? 4. Should a young married wo-man identify herself over the

telephone to a social acquaintance by saying, "This is Ruth Martin," or, "This is Mrs. David Lee"? 5. How should the invitations 6. Should a man offer his hand

to help a girl out of a car? Answers 1. Telephone an intimate friend and ask him to fill in. This friend should never hesitate to do so, i

### at all possible to accept. 2. Not later than a week in advance. 3. Only from one whom you know intimately. 4. "This is Ruth Martin." 5. The phrasing of the invitations is usually determined by the customs of the school. 6.

Try These In critical company "Rzz-JEV" when you say it means Rzhev,

South Pacific, you say it Rah-If the speaker says "Mah-RET" for that, beleaguered line in Tunisia he's right.

Don't try it too often but if

you have to talk of Dnieperopet-rovsk in Russia say it "DNEEpro-peet-ROVSK."

There's plenty of buzzing in Bizerte. North Africa, but the

it's "Bee-ZAIRT." Amboina, that Dutch East Indies island, is properly pronounc ed "AM-BOY-na."

## Have You Heard? | Mulock Defends

Gus Edwards, Mechanic's Mate, s one of the Navy's most seasoned tale spinners. One day he was sitting with a group of English ars, discussing the relative merits f British and American ships. "I'm curious about your car riers," one British tar said. "Pow fast are they?"
Old Gus looked at him and re

plied, "To tell you the truth, I don't know. We've never really eral Mulock recently. Col. Mulock gave figures showopened them up. All they've been required to do so far is to keep up with the planes." Gracie Fields in New York

Gracie Fields in New 1078 told the story of her Cousin Alf who was milking his cow when a neighbor passed by. "You slacker! Why aren't you at the front?"

"There isn't any milk at that end," replied Alf patiently.

The barmaid was a flirt, and when the corporal went out to buy a paper she leaned invitingly over he bar with her face close to the

tiently.

"Now's your chance, darling," she whispered.

The private looked round the room. It was empty.
"So it is," he remarked — and

promptly drained the corporal's Mr. Spriggins (gently): "My dear, a man was shot at by a burglar, and his wife was saved by a button which

Mrs. Spriggins: "Well, what of it?" "Nothing, only the button

the bullet struck."

In the smokeroom of the big hotel the Scot had been boring everyone with tales of the great deeds he had done. "Well, now," said an Englishman at last, "suppose you tell us something you can't do, and, by Jove. I'll undertake to do it my

"Thank ye." replied the Scot, I canna pay ma bill here."

To a destroyer whose lights were visible a nearby ship signalled: "Pardon me, but your ship is showing."

### Monty's Method: "Winkling Out"

Montgomery's Forces Follow

General Sir Bernard Montgom ery has originality not only in his tactics, which have repeatedly outed Marshal Rommel, but in his erbiage, which has on occasion made the newspaper correspon lents reel, says The Kansas City

Recently the hunter of the "Desert Fox" reported in a commu-nique that "winkling out" was proceeding. Americans, at least. were puzzled by the word.

By using it, General Montgo

lisplayed a whimsical knowledge of the marine life on the shores of his native British Isles. One form of shellfish is the periwinkle, commonly called the winkle. This creature, with a beautiful spiral shell, subsists upon oysters and

These bivalves tightly close their shells and are notoriously hard to get at. But the winkle knows how to do the trick. He Irills a hole through the shell, and presto! He dines upon the

German strong points remaining n Southern Tunisia closely resembled the tightly closed oyster or clam shells in the difficulties presented in penetrating and elim-inating them. So General Mont-gomery's forces have adopted the nethods of the humble periwinkle. strong points and destroy the gar-

### Axis Gets Earful Of Artillery Music

Eighth Army artillery barrage which smashed the Wareth Line in Tunisia was broadcast recently to Axis-occupied countries of Europe by BBC, the London Ra dio said in a report heard by CBS.

# Potash is used in making gun



# Postal Services

Overseas Cigareites Lost Only Small Fraction of Total

"Thoughtless and uninformed individuals" have blackened the character of Canadians in the army postal service through statements about elegarettes not being delivered, stated Pasimaster-Gen-

ing 21,140,074 parcels of cigar-ettes and tobacco were sent to men overseas in 1942, and of this number 61,889 were lost as a result of enemy action. Complaints of non-receipt of eigarettes and tobacco in the year numbered 3,5 581, and of these the Post Office was able satisfactorily to account for 3,547.

Since the start of the year, 62,-425 tobacco parcels and 29,412 ordinary parcels had been lost at sen due to enemy action, and nonarrival of such parcels was a po-tential source of complaint. Defense Minister Ralston said

that Canadian military headquar-ters had reported bona fide complaints of non-delivery of eightettes were comparatively negli-gible and were continually dimin-

ishing.
In the first three months of 1943, when about 500,000 cigarette parcels would have been sent, \$4 complaints had been received by army authorities and of these were satisfactorily accounted

-One of the reasons for complaint overseas was the army order limiting a man in the forces to not more than 1,000 cigarettes a month through the mail. Some promizations sent eigarettes overseas in bulk, by freight, and the Post Office had no control over

such shipments.
Shipments by freight were chiefly made through the Buckshee Fund maintained by the Canadian Legion and the Overseas Tobacco League of Canada. With other organizations counted, the cigarette shipments were about 8.000,000 a month prob ably less than 10 per cent of eig-

ettes shipped overseas. The cigarettes sent by freight were distributed by the army were distributed by the army naxillary services and issued free. There had been instances of pil-fering in transit. A close check was made by United Kingdom nuthorities who gave the privilege of free entry to the eigarettes. Cigarettes lost were only a small fraction of the total. Pilfering was to be expected even in peace

time and cigarettes were hard to

get in the United Kingdom at

### Rommel's Retreat Longest In History

Marshal Roomel's retreat from Egypt, which has covered some 1,600 miles and is lengthening rapidly, already has exceeded in listance all other famous retreats

of history.

Two famous retreats which invite comparison with the Axis flight halfway across Africa are Napoleon's withdrawal from Moscow in 1812 and the retreat of the

Napoleon left Moscow Oct. 18 and the pitiful remaints of his army, some 20,600 out of the original 600,000, reached Vilna, 700 miles away, on Dec. 6. Xenophon led his Greeks from

10,060 Greeks under Xenophon

the battlefield of Cunaxa, on the Euphrates River, to Trebizond, or Black Sea, covering some 1, the Black Sea, covering some 1, 500 miles in five months, a dis tance and period comparable to Romfiel's flight, which is now in its sixth month. But the Greeks were not pursued by the same adversary throughout, their fighting being against local tribes and ban dits along the route.

### Most Embarrassed Man In Tunisia

Sgt. Worden F. Lovell of Malden, Mass., a United States army photographer, is the most embar assed man in Tunisia.

Scurrying along in a jeep

catch up with an advanced unit of the 8th Army in the Gabes area, he asked a group of soldier battledress for direction. Instead of answering, a soldie asked him why he wanted to "I was in a helluvah rush and

no mood to carry on a conver ation, Lovell related. "I told him so very plainly." They swapped a few personal remarks and the soldier walked

way.
"That fellow must be a sergean the way he talked to me," Lovel emarked to a British photographer nearby.
"Oh. no." said the Briton,
"that's Montgomery."



### Doctors In Uniform

American troops have nearly three times as many doctors put thousand men as the Axis forces have So declared Dr. Emerson Crosby Kelly of Albany, N.Y., at a recent General Electric Science Forum address. American troops have an average of eight doctors per thousand men. This compares with an Axis average of three per thousand.

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"Winkling" it is, and a very rood term, if anyone should ask,

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