

The striking photo above shows American-built P-63 Kingcobra fighter planes, bearing the Red Army star, winging over the Canadian cataract at Niagara Falls to start their long flight to Russia. Pilots of the U. S. Air Transport Command fly them from Bell Aircraft's Niagara plant to Fairbanks, Alaska, where Red Army flyers take over and fly the planes across Siberia to Eastern Front bases, complet-

WHAT SCIENCE IS DOING

SPRAINS

Pulled muscles and sprains are being robbed of their serious and painful features by treatments which formerly were employed b those who were concerned with the care of Olymphic show tha oldiers, who have been treated, are able to return to duty almost in nediately and their injuries heal

while they work, says The Saint John Telegraph-Jounral. The quick cure consists in applying a spray of ethyl chloride to the injured area's surface and encouraging immediate motion of the part instead of wrapping it in a paster cast or adhesive tape and immobil-izing it. The chemical provides surface anaesthesia to the area, quickly relieves pain and enables the pa-

tient to move the injured part. Supervised motion improves circulation and prevents stiffness and swelling.
While formerly used only on athletes, the treatment is giving good results in the army and it is

expected that after the war it will be used generally where painfu sprains and strained might be a handicap.

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Output of Sarnia

last week, the publicly-owned syn-thetic rubber plant in Sarnia 10 February hit a new high in the production of synthetic rubber with a total of 8,770,000 pounds approximately 115 percent of the lesigned capacity of the plant. An average of 315,000 pounds a

According to figured released

Rubber Plant Up

day was produced in that record breaking month. This large out-put, maintained for a year by Polymer Corporation would result in an annual production of about 105,000,000 pounds of synthed

Lest They Forget

A member of the British hous of commons suggested last week that when peace comes a bombed-out section of Berlin be kept as a permanent reminder to the Ger man people.

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with its week, tired feelings?

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HOW CARELESS!

The fatal lapse at Ren eaves Berlin acutely embarrassed as well it might. Fancy, being caught with one's bridges up!

— Stratford Beacon-Herald

JUST A BOASTER One of our neighbors professes to understand the income tax blank. His wife is worried about

- Quebec Chronicle Telegraph merchant navy and carried flee air arm pilots.
"In some cases the pilots and CHICKEN FEED a flat space of only about 400 teet It is often the complaint of clerfrom which to take off and land gymen that too many members of their congregations are on the nithe Admiralty announcem Considering the alarming deck

- Kitchener Record. MAKE IT REALISTIC!

ckel standard.

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reeder Hatcherts are always
red and the state of the state
red and the state
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It is quite possible the German Elite Guard will be compelled to rebuild the cities in foreign lands which they destroyed. And while they are doing it they should be compelled to exist on the rations they forced on the people of German-occupied countries during the - Chatham News

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ganized to help farmers.

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of Farm Volunteers

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more serious than has yet been

generally recognized." a Ministy.

spokesman said, and the Agricu-

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old to go to volunteer camps or

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The Jade God

hollow eyes opposite and he felt a qualm of dismay. What the deuce did it mean? Then he heard a door open and looked around. A clerk was showing Mark Grant into the sanctum. Fosdick stared at the young man with a feeling that he could not define; it certainly could not be admiration for a criminal, or even toleration, set he had to ad-

even toleration, yet he had to admit - reluctantly - that Mark's

very presence in the room was like a rush of fresh air in a choking at-

mosphere. There was something in his size, in his clean-cut face and

guilt never appeared upon the sur-

"You sent for me."
Burleson nodded. "Sit down," he

said in a voice that struck Fosdick

at once as singular; he looked around at him sharply. "Thank you; I'll stand. I'm go-ing out of town almost at once," Mark retorted shortly. Then his

eye fell on the broken jade head

on the desk and the blood leaped

into his face. "Is it about that?" he asked quickly. "Yes," Burleson replied quietly;

why I sent for you. I can do more than that," — he paused an instant, staring in front of him — then he

went on coldly; "your uncle gave it to me. After that we quarreled. You know the things Grant Barton

said when he was angry? He said too many of them; I lost my tem-

per and flung the jade god in his face. It struck his temple and killed him instantly."

newcomer, and no one spoke Mark broke the silence.

clear eyes, that was reassuring; his

CHAPTER XVIII

Foodick went to Burleson's office the next day in a rare puzzle. He had been called up at home the night before and told to find Mark

Burleson met him calmly enough.
"Sit down," he said laconacally, and then: "You got Grant, you say? Well, he's late." Fosdick grinned. He ddin't want

Burleson nodded. "Very likely!" Then he pushed a broken green jade head, bearded and saturnine, toward the lawyer. "Keep that, Fosdick; you'll need it."

face.

Burleson, too, was studying the Fosdick picked it up and looked it over curiously; he was beginning to think that his friend's mind was affected. "Health's bad enough," he thought; "got water on the brain, I'll bet a dollar!" But he put the jade god's head down

with a gingerly touch.

"I remember. Used to squat on
your table. How did you break it?" Burleson looked at it bleakly; he was gray as ashes today. "I smashed it. Temper. Fosdick, once in awhile I break out. It's rotten, but it's a fact. It's the second time I've pitched that accursed jade god; I wish I'd smashed it to be-

"you're right about it; I could have cleared you; your uncle gave that to me after you'd left him." 'Humph!" Fosdick poked it with Mark's face hardened. "I was his long bony forefinger. "Where did you get it anyway?" sure of it! You'll state that now, Mr. Burleson?"

Burleson smiled oddly. "That's

"Grant Barton gave it to me." "Eh?" The old lawyer straightened up, suddenly his eyes met the



by Laura Wheeler Smart fashion houses are showing and-knit accessories for Spring. Make this hat and bag set to accom-pany your suits and dresses. Everyone admires the handsome cable stitch; hat and bag can be knitted in cotton. Pattern 613 conknitted in cotton. Fattern 613 contains directions; stitches.

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

Headache

back, stomach, bowels, Head! -

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Write for informative booklet Here's Good Health to You' to Stafford Miller, (of Canada) Ltd., Dept. 5, 172 John St., Toronto, Ont., ISSUE 16—1945

TRANSFORTATION CRISIS SOLVED



Double or nothing for Richard and Grace Meek, twins, of Bristol, England. Here they celebrate their double wedding with a piggy-back race down the village street. Richard, left, a Royal Navy seaman, carries his bride, Edna Smith, while Grace graces the back of her new husband, Frederick Rudge.

CHRONICLES

Yesterday I called at the newly installed frigid locker plant in our nearby town. Opening our own locker I took out two frozen packages of meat and took them oven yet we had no part in the preparatory work of the meat. We had neither butchered, made the sausage or cured the hams. And I thought as I drove home how greatly living conditions have changed for nearly all farm people A hundred years ago-or even fifty, farm folk prided themselves on their self-sufficiency. On near-

clothing. Delivery of goods was

Yet with all the hard work and

lack of conveniences large famil-ies were raised and a tough breed

of men were left to carry on the

Now, in spite of modern conveni-

ences around the home, the majority of farm foks are almost as

dependant upon outside help as

anyone in the city. We pay to have work done which was form-

erly regarded as part of the day's work. We pay to have butcher-

ing done; we store the meat in

barrel. We pay for processing and

selves is cook the meat and eat

t. And, in regard to other provis-

lons, in many districts bread, groc-

eries and butter are delivered right

And now something has cropped

up. In our local paper I noticed the town council had given per-

mission to an applicant for the

said to Partner-"What is the

dea of that . . . do you suppos

to our door.

COM.

4731 SIZES 10-20 10-42

old traditions.

occasional travelling salesman.

"Good God!" Fosdick's violent surprise made him collapse in his ly every farm butchering was part chair, but neither Mark nor Burle of the winter's work. Farm woson flinched.
"I always felt you knew somemen baked their own bread, churned their own butter, carded their own wool, later making it into homespun blankets and heavy

thing." Mark said bitterly; "and you let me suffer!"
"I let things go!" Burleson drummed on the arms of his chair with nervous fingers. "The whole thing happened in a minute; I didn't expect to hit him. To my utter amazement he went down like lead."

Fosdick rallied his powers now: e sat up. "Why, in God's name, didn't you tell it at once? It was

Burleson nodded coldly. "Granted! But a man doesn't think clear ly in such a case at once. I was horror stricken, naturally; was going to call a doctor, but I felt of him - he was stone dead! It was the most amazing thing; it knocked me out." He leaned back in his

chair, passing his hand quickly over his face. There was a moment's pause; in it they both heard Mark's hard drawn breath.

"I picked up the jade god and put it in my pocket; God knows why! I've never got rid of it since; it's been there grinning at me. Then, by chance, Barton's nephew was accused." Burleson turned to Mark. 'You were a boy; there wasn't evidence enough to hang you - my wife and son were alive; a scandal like my trial would have killed her — well, you know the end; I yielded to temptation; I

was silent."
"Yes," said Mark slowly; "I've known fifteen years of your silence!
And you meant to let it go on —
I'm sure of that!" he turned and stood looking down at the old man, his youth splendid now in the flush of its vindication. "I'm inno cent: you'll have to make it good now," he cried; "but why - do

you admit it?" (To Be Continued)



Princess lines to slim you, ruifles to make you pretty, buttons to fasten briskly down the side. Pattern 4731 adds up to easy sewing. Leave rufiles off if you prefer. Pattern 4731 comes in sizes 10, 12; 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, Size 16, 334 yards 35-inch. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern, to Room, 421, 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

By Gwendoline P. Clarke the fellow intends running a plant

progressing or regressing? That,

by the way, might be a good sub-

Certainly while the labour short-

outside help the better. And per-haps after the war, when home

freezing units become a part of

will stage a comeback. Person

ally, not being a descendant of pioneer farming stock, I am well

content to let someone else wrestle with pigs' heads, sausage making

and all the fuss and muss that goes with butchering. But then

I'm a lazy farmer's wife. I admire

the skill and hard work that goes

into these jobs but I don't want

to do them myself. No sir, after twenty-five years of doing my

share at pretty nearly everything there is to do on a farm I am all

for the soft spots-that is after.

the war. That is why I am so glad

there is some hope of getting hydro

at last. However, getting the

hydro is one thing-getting things

to work with is something else again. Has anyone got a washing machine in cold storage? If so I would be very glad to warm it

up once a week. Right-now my electrical equipment is limited to

an iron and a pair of curling tongs.

time I was married when all I had in my "hope chest" was a pair of

warm again and once more we are thinking about spring work.

Last week when it was so cold we thought we were back to win-

ter again. One morning I went

absolutely stiff with frost and the

flowers that were in bloom flat on the ground. I thought that was the

end of them. To my surprise it

wasn't. The flowers perked right

stockings and a meat grinder.

for custom killing?" the whole chair.

Q. How can I remove raindrop "Maybe." answered Partner. "But I know one thing-if we can't spots from new kid gloves?

A. Do not allow them to dry, pick our own chickens we'll quit raising them."

Well, that was Partner's reacbut while still on the hands and damp, go over them gently with tion, mainly, I suppose, because the idea was new. E-en at that, a damp cloth, and it will leave no there might be a time when we

Q. How can I save time when shall be only too glad to take advantage of just such a plant. A. Cut eight or ten thicknesses of Heavy white paper and place at the bottom of the canarys cage What I am driving at is this: in this age of specialized jobs, when we can have almost every kind of work done for us-if we wait removed, leaving a nice clean floo long enough— is the pendulum swinging too far the other way? By being less self-reliant are we

o. How can I easily shell pecans? A. It will be easy if boiling water is poured over them. Let them remain in the water for about a half hour, and when cracked the rests can be removed with age must still be contended with, the more one can get done with

and what a time they are having!

I am very pleased with my littl

wee pullets-so pleased that I don't

chickens again. They eat less,

every way when they are free

from being bossed around by greedy little cockerel brothers.

How Can 1??

By Anne Ashley

Q.How can I remove oil stains

A. By dabbing the spots care-

be careful not to injure the color

of the leather.
Q. How can I tighten a chair

A. Insert some furniture giue, tie it securely, and place aside for

a few days. One lose rung is frequently followed by a collapse of

ry, repeat the treatment, but

fully with spirits of sal amm After allowing it to remain for awhile, wash with clean water. If

rung?
A. Insert some furniture

from leather?

Princess Elizabeth Subaltern In A.T.S.

The decision to give Princess Elizabeth a commission in the A.T.S. as a second subaltern, with the intention of being trained as n officer-driver, is in keeping with the admirable plans the King and education throughout, comments

the London Spectator. But it is, of course, much more than that, for since she reached her 18th birthday last April, Princess Elizabetl. has been in a posi-tion to make her own decisions and there can be no doubt that this is one of them. The Princess has been an active, and indeed ardent, member of the Sea-Scouts, and it was inevitable that she in some way with the war service which so many hundreds of

thousands of her future subjects of her own age are engaged. And though there is, so far as know, no precedent for such ctivities on the part of an English princess, certainly of an Eng-lish princess who is heir-presumptive, Princess Elizabeth is in fact doing in the Army just what her father and grandfather did in the

Vavy.

up again and the buds are now in full bloom. Today we let the chickens out for the first time Modern Etiquette

1. When inviting a man and a

soman to dinner at a restaurant,

should a woman give the money to

Buy Victory Bonds

2. Is it necessary that a house

guest always consult the hostess before accepting some outside invi-3. If a divorcee retains her hus-

band's surname how should she be known 4. When a couple are engaged to be married, is one ever invited to some social affair without inviting

5. When walking with a woman who is carrying an umbrella, should a man offer to hold it for her?

6. What fruits should be served whole, without removing the skins?

ANSWERS 1. No. She can order and pay for the dinner in advance, or pay at the table when the dinner is fin-ished. 2. Yes. 3. By her given name, her family name, and her married name, as: "Mrs. Mary Jones Wilson." 4. It is customary to invite both, unless it is impossible for one of them to attend. 5. Yes. 6. Oranges, peaches, pears, apples,

bananas, plums, and grapes. Over .100,000 houses, representing one-fourth of Holland housing, have been bomb-wrecked.

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