

Daily Mirror

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FINLAND YIELDS TO REDS: GOVT. GO

Moscow Radio 'Did Not Know'

The first mention of the Russian invasion of Finland in the Moscow broadcast in English was made at ten o'clock last night, fourteen hours after Red troops had crossed the border.

In the eight-thirty broadcast in English no news of the invasion was given. The announcer emphasised the desire for "friendly collaboration with the people of Finland" and referred to "eternal friendship with a sovereign State with whom we have no desire to interfere."

When, at last, the Moscow English broadcast mentioned the invasion the message began a "Berlin news agency reports . . ."

German newspapers contained only a few lines about the invasion. "We await confirmation from Moscow" was the reason.

All day the Soviet radio stations (broadcasting in Russian) were silent on the invasion of Finland. Then, half an hour after they had closed down, the stations reopened and an announcer said: "Some important news has come in and will be read. A report is expected on the Soviet-Finnish hostilities."

Red Troops Fire on Hungarians

Reports from the Ruthenian frontier last night said that Russian soldiers had opened fire on Hungarian sentries, according to the Associated Press.

It was learned that there had been tension at the Soviet-Ruthenian frontier because a shipment of propaganda leaflets intended for the Ruthenians had been confiscated by the Hungarian authorities.

Ruthenia, which was a part of the Czechoslovak Republic, was taken by Hungary after the Munich agreement last year.

Finns' Neighbours Alarmed

Alarmed, Sweden, Norway and Denmark looked to their defences, but officially maintained a non-committal attitude of neutrality.

The general public, however, made no effort to disguise their feelings.

Swedes crowded about newspaper offices excitedly commenting on the news.

Women burst into tears when they heard that bombs had rained on Helsinki.

A Swedish Foreign Office spokesman said that Sweden was already in a state of preparedness and no new measures had been taken.

Members of the Swedish, Norwegian and Danish Cabinets conferred on the situation.

Denmark was tremendously excited.

Crowds gathered in the streets in Copenhagen, snatching newspapers, while groups stood indignantly commenting on the bulletins.

Rumours are current in Norway that Moscow is demanding three naval bases on the north coast of Norway.

Copenhagen talks of reports that Russia has demanded three Norwegian ports along the Arctic coast.

U.S. May Break with Russia

A source close to President Roosevelt told the "Daily Mirror" New York correspondent: "Don't be surprised if the United States breaks off diplomatic relations with Russia within the next few hours. Everything points that way."

President Roosevelt returned from Georgia to Washington yesterday and immediately conferred with his Foreign Minister, Secretary of State Hull, and with Assistant War Secretary Johnson.

The President is indignant that Russia spurned the American offer of mediation in the Finnish dispute.

Home for Christmas
Christmas leave for the British Expeditionary Force will probably start on December 17.
Free passes and quick transport will be arranged. As many men as possible will be released at Christmas time itself.

FINLAND'S GOVERNMENT RESIGNED LAST NIGHT WHILE THE STREETS OF BOMBED HELSINKI STILL BLAZED.

A Russian ultimatum, reported in Copenhagen, had threatened to raze the capital to the ground unless Finland capitulated completely by 3 a.m. this morning.

For hours the Cabinet met in secret session. Then at midnight came the resignation.

THE NEW GOVERNMENT WILL PROBABLY ATTEMPT TO NEGOTIATE PEACE TERMS WITH RUSSIA.

As the one-day war ended Finland's tiny fleet of two coastal defence ships and a few gunboats and submarines was at sea, seeking battle with the Red Fleet in the Gulf of Finland.

And rescue work was still going on in Helsinki and other big towns raided by the Red bombers.

The Finnish capital last night was in darkness; lit only by the flames rising from burning buildings. One Russian bomb had wrecked the hydro-electric works.

Women and children crowded into the railway station. But only a few of them could be evacuated. There are not enough trains to serve the civilian population.

Stalin's "lightning war" from the air had extended far beyond Helsinki. Towns deep in the Arctic region were rocked and partially destroyed by raiding Red bombers.

Twelve Streets Ablaze

But the capital was the chief sufferer. In the south-west area of Helsinki, twelve streets were blazing.

Windows were shattered. Men, women and children died in the wreckage of crashing buildings.

FIRST REPORTS GAVE THE TOTAL DEAD AS 200, BUT LATE LAST NIGHT IT WAS OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED THAT EIGHTY PEOPLE HAD BEEN KILLED. "RESCUE WORK," IT WAS ADDED, "IS STILL CONTINUING."

The Helsinki Radio announcer, speaking as calmly as though he were relating the results of the day's racing, broadcast a message picked up by the *Daily Mirror* short wave station. He said:

"Russian troops which crossed the frontier have been repulsed in several places. Only in the Karelian Isthmus did they succeed in occupying a part of Finnish territory.

"The Russians have used tanks. Bombing went on continuously. Six towns have been heavily bombed, houses and even hospitals were hit.

Planes Brought Down

"In one of these towns four civilians were killed and thirteen were wounded.

"One heavy bomb has been dropped on Helsinki, but several incendiary bombs were also dropped.

"Three Russian bombers have been brought down. The Russians tried without success to bomb a railway junction but were driven off. The people of Finland remain calm."

Later the Finnish Defence Ministry announced that two Russian tanks had been destroyed. Midnight reports gave the number of Russian tanks destroyed or captured as eight.

The special correspondent of a Swedish newspaper, in a dispatch from Helsinki, said: "I never saw worse scenes in Madrid or Barcelona. There were bombs of the 500lb. type mixed with incendiary matter. One of the big ones fell in a street near the Russian

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DALADIER FACES CRISIS—WINS

EDOUARD DALADIER, "Strong Man" of France, faced crisis in the French Chamber yesterday when Socialist M.P.s held up the Bill to give him full powers to conduct the war.

Daladier, the Premier, demanded that France should be ruled by decree.

The Socialists—despite a declaration by Herriot, ex-Premier and "Speaker" of the Chamber, that rejection would be a serious blow to the morale of the nation and the Army—insisted that Parliament should be called every month to approve the decrees.

The Finance Committee itself had sponsored this move.

For hours the debate went on. Then Daladier acted. He cancelled a broadcast to the nation timed for 8 p.m., retired to his private room, and refused to meet any of the Socialist leaders.

The Chamber was suspended. Consultations went on among deputies and leaders.

Finally, with the deputies again in their places, Daladier mounted the tribune and personally staked the life of his Government.

He made it a question of confidence in the Government and their conduct of the war.

By 318 votes to 175 the Chamber gave its approval that he should rule France by decree.

Daladier, the Strong Man, had won again.

WOMEN HELD AS NAZI HOSTAGES

POLICE in Germany are holding a score of British women as hostages till the German Foreign Office finds out whether any German women have been arrested in Britain.

A few Australian women were arrested last week but later released.

Meanwhile, about twenty British Consular officials are still being held pending an arrangement for the exchange of German Consular officials.—British United Press.

3 WARSHIPS IN PORT, DAMAGED

THREE British warships—a cruiser, a torpedo-boat and a damaged submarine—have put into a Norwegian port pleading stress of weather and damage.

This was announced by the Norwegian Admiralty yesterday, says British United Press.

The submarine is stated in Oslo to have been disabled in Wednesday's sea battle, reported to have been between British ships and German aircraft.

But it is pointed out in London that the gales in the North Sea during the last few days have been the worst for many years and it is possible that the submarine, having developed minor defects, was being taken under escort to a port where, presumably, she would remain for repairs.

The British Admiralty has made no statement.

Under international law, warships of belligerents can put into neutral ports pleading "stress of weather" or damage, but undamaged warships must leave within twenty-four hours.

The first ship appeared off Mostaroev, near Stavanger, at 7 a.m., followed by another towing the submarine.



COMMUNIST ANGERS M.P.s

M.P.s cheered every sympathetic reference made to Finland by Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Attlee in the House of Commons yesterday.

There were cries of "shame" when the Premier told the House that Soviet bombs had been dropped on Finnish towns.

When Mr. Gallacher, the Communist M.P., tried to put in a word for Russia there was a roar of anger from the Government and Opposition benches.

Mr. McGovern, the Clydeside I.L.P. member, swung round on the Communist and asked with bitter irony whether it was true that Finland had threatened to invade Leningrad and assassinate Stalin.

The Prime Minister said that the attitude of the Finnish Government was from the outset unprovocative. (Cheers.)

"It is known that a Finnish Note delivered in Moscow immediately before the announcement of the rupture of the diplomatic relations was of a most conciliatory character," he added.

Innocent People Killed

The British Government have observed these developments with increasing concern, and they have found it difficult to believe that strategic measures of such scope and importance as were suggested should have been considered necessary to protect the Soviet Union against a country so small as Finland.

The British Government warmly welcomed the offer of mediation made by the United States Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

They deeply regret this fresh attack upon a small independent nation (cheers), which must result in fresh suffering and loss of life to innocent people.

Mr. Gallacher: Is it not the case that in the early stages of the negotiations the Finnish Prime Minister in a declaration stated that the Soviet proposals did not in any way interfere with the independence and integrity of Finland? Can he say what forces have been in operation since to get the Finns to change their attitude?

The Prime Minister: The invasion of their territory would constitute a complete change.

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT

Do You Dread Middle Age?

WOMEN WHO SUFFER NEEDLESSLY

There is not a woman anywhere, married or single, rich or poor, over the age of forty, who is not perturbed at the thought of the next few years before her.

Every woman fears the miseries that often develop at this age. She fears them all the more for their uncertainty. Often the first sign is never recognised at all—an irritability of temper, a low-spirited depression which the patient does not attribute to its true cause until bodily suffering in the shape of hot flushes, nerve attacks, headaches, back pains and palpitation give an unmistakable warning.

These sufferings can be avoided. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills carry a woman in the most wonderful way through the ordeal of the "forties" without suffering or danger. This is because these pills create rich red blood, and in this way they impart new strength, new vitality and strong steady nerves.

Thousands of suffering middle-aged women have found Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the means to a new lease of life. Let this tried and trusted blood-builder give you a helping hand too. All chemists sell Dr. Williams' brand Pink Pills at 1s. 3d. a box (triple size 3s.).—(Advt.)

FULLEST AID FOR HOMES HIT IN WAR

SHOWS WILL STAY OPEN AFTER 6 p.m.

The six o'clock closing rule in West End cinemas and theatres is to be abolished.

In future they will be allowed to remain open after six subject to satisfactory staggered hours being arranged so they are not all opened at the same time.

At present half the West End cinemas close at 6 p.m. and the other half at 11 p.m. in alternate weeks. Staggered closing times are receiving official sanction.

THE Government will pay compensation for war damage to property on the highest scale found possible at the end of hostilities.

Payment will be in the light of the country's financial circumstances at that time, and of the total damage suffered. It will not be made until the end of the war.

These proposals are contained in the first report of the Committee on the Principles of Assessment of War Damage to Property, which was issued as a White Paper last night.

"Cost of Reasonable Reinstatement"

The report states that the Government's scheme extends to real and personal property within Great Britain and Northern Ireland, with the exceptions of property and goods insurable under War Risks Insurance Act, 1939, property owned by local authorities and public utility undertakings, and money, securities and valuables which are not insured against loss or damage by fire, burglary or theft.

The report advises that except in cases of churches and hospitals, etc., damage to immovable property should be assessed firstly at the cost of reasonable reinstatement, estimated by reference to the level of building costs of March, 1939, and secondly at the diminution in market value caused by the damage, calculated on the basis of market values of March, 1939.

The Committee recommends that the value to be put on plant (including tools and equipment) and machinery for assessment, should be its value if it were transferred with the business as a going concern.

Based on Market Value

It also recommends that the valuation of motor-cars should be based on market value at the date of damage or the cost of reasonable repair at that date, whichever was the less.

The Committee consider in regard to money and valuable securities that the account and market value at that date should be the ruling consideration.

As regards jewellery and works of art the Committee take the view that appreciation in value during war was unlikely.

If there were a diminution in value, the Committee saw no reason why the owner should not himself bear it, and in that case they consider that valuation should be based on market value at the time of damage.

In no case should valuation exceed the amount for which damaged article was specifically insured.

TURN WASTE INTO WEALTH FOR WAR

SAVE your paper, scrap metal, rags, bottles and bones—help to convert Britain's waste into wealth.

This is the plea of Britain's Super Dustman No. 1—Mr. H. G. Judd, Controller of Salvage in the Ministry of Supply.

He said yesterday that on the Home Front a great effort was to be made to obtain valuable raw materials from things which used to be thrown away, and he relied on the support of all—duke and dustman, countess and cook.

Mr. Judd added that the Ministry was not setting up a trading organisation or extensive recovery plants in competition with existing salvage business.

They intended to stimulate and assist the work—particularly that of local authorities, whose task it was to collect refuse.

£100-A-WEEK CRASHES

Nottingham is losing £100 a week on traffic island bollards which are demolished in the black-out by cars.

The bollards cost £10 each, and since war began an average of ten per week have been felled. Motorists can be made to pay for the damage, but they are seldom caught.

The authorities are devising better illumination of the bollards.

SHIP MINED —30 SAVED

WHEN the Newcastle collier Sheaf Crest (2,730 tons) struck a mine off the South-East coast yesterday, the bridge collapsed and Unlucky Lumsden, as the crew called the Sunderland fireman, was killed.

Lumsden had been mined twice before. At the outbreak of war he went to America with a convoy, and his ship was mined during the return journey.

Thirty survivors from the collier were picked up by a warship and a trawler.

Fourteen seriously injured men remained on board the warship, the others being brought ashore by lifeboat and taken to hospital.

Fireman Oskar Hansen, of North Shields, was forty-nine yesterday. He has a broken leg.

The youngest member of the crew, sixteen-year-old deck boy, William Lightfoot, of South Shields, said: "I still think it's grand at sea."

Blown Into Sea

After missing with torpedoes, a U-boat shelled the Newport (Mon.) steamer Uskmouth (2,483 tons) until she burst into flames and sank off the Spanish coast.

Twenty-two of the crew of twenty-five got away in the ship's lifeboat, and after sailing for twenty-five hours were picked up by an Italian motor-vessel and landed at a South-East Coast port yesterday.

As he stood on the deck, Third Officer J. Robe was killed. The bo'sun was blown into the sea, but it is believed that he has been picked up.

The mate said: "I think the U-boat commander was angry at having missed us with the torpedoes, and he must have fired seventeen rounds into our ship."

"The Germans made no attempt to rescue the survivors. We sailed about 170 miles before we were picked up."

Thirty-eight officers and men of the Liverpool steamer Ionian (3,114 tons), which was sunk off the north-east coast, have been landed by a warship. No lives were lost.

AFRICA NOW HAS AN "OLD FATHERLAND"

GERMANY'S broadcast to South Africa last night began with the words, "Hello, Africa. Hell Hitler! Here is your old Fatherland calling."

"Belgium is being flooded with British and French propaganda pictures," complained the Berlin announcer in German.

Germans were warned by radio last night that all Christmas letters and parcels must be posted not later than December 15, owing to postal delays.

3rd MONTH OF WAR

NOVEMBER 1 TO NOVEMBER 30, 1939

- Nov. 1.—Dominion Ministers' Conference opens in Downing-street. R.A.F. photographic flights announced over N.W. Germany.
- Nov. 2.—U.S. House of Representatives endorses Roosevelt's Neutrality Bill. Two Nazi planes shot down over British lines.
- Nov. 3.—Moscow launches radio attack on Finnish Foreign Minister.
- Nov. 4.—Roosevelt signs Neutrality Bill repealing arms embargo. Norwegians take over City of Flint (U.S.A. steamer) and hold its Nazi prize crew. Mr. Winston Churchill visits Paris, confers with naval chiefs.
- Nov. 5.—Norway rejects Nazi protest over City of Flint.
- Nov. 6.—King of Belgians visits Queen of Holland at The Hague. Burgomaster Max dies; mourned by whole of Belgium. French attack twenty-nine German planes and down nine.
- Nov. 7.—King Leopold and Queen Wilhelmina make joint plea for peace. German bombers attack British destroyers in North Sea, no damage.
- Nov. 8.—Attempt to assassinate Hitler at Munich fails. Nine killed, many injured.
- Nov. 9.—Holland opens dykes to flood heart of country. Germans mass on frontier. Gestapo start violent purge following attempt on Hitler's life.
- Nov. 10.—Nazi Government said to have delivered virtual ultimatum to Holland demanding free port and air bases.
- Nov. 11.—Part of Belgian-German frontier closed. Many arrests in Germany following Munich bomb.
- Nov. 12.—The King and M. Lebrun reply to Queen Wilhelmina's peace plan. Mr. Winston Churchill indicts Hitler in brilliant broadcast.
- Nov. 13.—British destroyer sunk by mine. One killed, three missing. British warships sink two enemy ships. Nazi bombers attack Shetland Isles. First bombs dropped on Great Britain. No damage.
- Nov. 14.—Hitler says "no" to Dutch peace terms. General Sikorski Polish Premier, arrives in London.
- Nov. 15.—More unrest in Prague. British steamer Woodtown blown up, thirteen lost.
- Nov. 16.—British ship Africa Shell sunk by armed merchantman in Indian Ocean. Strong rumours of increased unrest in German High Command with many arrests by Gestapo.
- Nov. 17.—Strong Nazi pressure on Rumania. Germany demands freer trade with Bukarest. Further split in Nazi ranks. Von Blomberg alleged to have been shot. Nazi plane over Lancashire and Cheshire. New "Share-all" pact signed by Allies, pooling all resources. Nine Czech students executed in Prague.
- Nov. 18.—Nazi minefields take heavy toll of shipping, ten ships sunk in North Sea over week-end. Dutch liner Simon Bolivar lost, eighty-six drowned. Martial law in key towns of Czechoslovakia.
- Nov. 19.—Air-raid warnings over East Coast and Scotland. Nazis admit twelve executions in Prague.
- Nov. 20.—Five more ships sunk by new magnetic mines. British minesweeper Mastiff sunk, one dead, six missing. Twenty-eight French troops rout 280 Germans on Western Front.
- Nov. 21.—Berlin indicts British Secret Service for Munich bomb outrage. Three trawlers sunk in North Sea. Japanese liner Terukuni Maru sunk. German bomber down off Deal. Four Nazi planes shot down in France. British destroyer Gipsy mined and beached, forty missing, twenty-one injured.
- Nov. 22.—British cruiser Belfast damaged by mine. French claim two U-boats in three days. Nazi plane shot down over Essex coast. Nazi planes raid Shetlands, one seaplane damaged. French claim eight Nazi planes in twenty-four hours.
- Nov. 23.—British cruiser Rawalpindi sunk off Iceland by Deutschland. Aragonite and six merchant ships sunk by mines. R.A.F. shoot down seven German planes without loss.
- Nov. 24.—French Navy sink another U-boat. French Air Force down eight Nazi planes on Western Front.
- Nov. 25.—Polish liner Marshal Pilsudski sunk by German mine.
- Nov. 26.—Russia refuses to recognise Finnish Cabinet.
- Nov. 27.—Finland tells Russia she must withdraw troops from frontier. Dutch liner Spaarndam sunk off Thames Estuary.
- Nov. 28.—Russia cancels peace pact with Finland.
- Nov. 29.—Russia breaks off diplomatic relations with Finland.
- Nov. 30.—Russia invades Finland. Helsinki bombed.

WIVES' PAY: NO WAIT

ALLOWANCES to soldiers' wives and dependants are to be settled before the men reach their units.

This scheme, designed to speed-up the granting of allowances, comes into force this month, according to a White Paper issued last night.

A man called up under the National Service (Armed Forces) Act will complete his claim at the medical examination centre and leave it there ready to send to the paymaster.

In cases of voluntary enlistment the form will be completed at the recruiting centre.

In this way time will be saved, and the family allowance book will, it is hoped, be sent to the Post Office for the wife soon after the man has joined his unit.

For Special Assistance

Similar procedure is to be adopted for dependants' allowances.

The White Paper points out that it has been found that wives and dependants have not appreciated that they could apply direct for special financial assistance when the men are overseas.

Accordingly, copies of the application form will be available at offices of the Unemployment Assistance Board.

The status of the Military Service (Special Allowances) Advisory Committee has been altered.

From today it will cease to advise the Service departments and will become an Advisory Committee to the Minister of Pensions, who will be responsible for the award and issue of special grants on its advice.

The Committee will be known as the War Service Grants Advisory Committee.

JAP 'THREAT' TO OUR SHIPPING

A THREAT that Japan will seize British and French shipping in Far Eastern waters to the equivalent of Japanese losses caused by the Allies' two-way blockade was made by the Tokio newspaper *Nichi Nichi* yesterday.

Meanwhile, Mr. Toshio Shiratori, pro Nazi former Japanese Ambassador to Italy, urged the necessity for Japan and Russia, with Germany and Italy, to facilitate the conclusion of the China "incident," predicted that Italy would shortly join Germany, who was prepared successfully to wage a long war.

Britain's formal reply to the Japanese protest against the decision to seize German exports was made by Sir Robert Craigie, the British Ambassador, to Admiral Nomura, Japan's Foreign Minister, yesterday.

Sir Robert declared that the British would be careful to prevent any damaging of neutrals' interests.

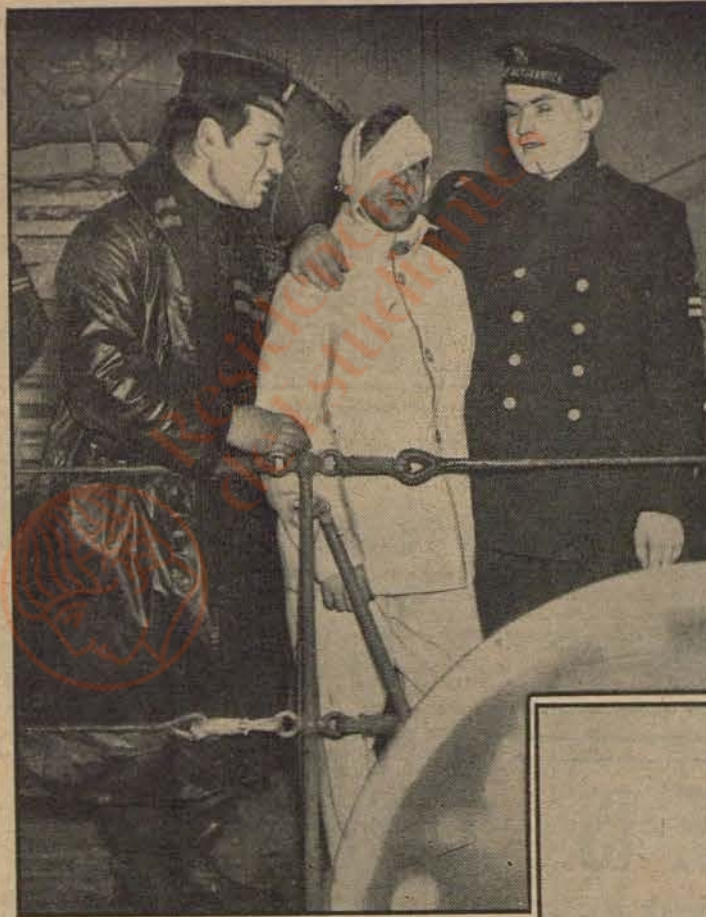
Admiral Nomura replied that Japan was determined not to recognise the export contraband control.

His Government is understood to be preparing a second protest. An official source said that "decisive steps" would be taken.—Associated Press and Exchange.

NO NEW TAX IN AUSTRALIA

There was no taxation in the supplementary budget introduced by Mr. P. C. Spender, Acting Treasurer, in the Australian House of Representatives yesterday. For the time being, war expenditure is to be met by bank loans.

Mr. Spender announced the early introduction of War Savings Certificates similar to those now being issued in Britain.—Exchange.



T. E. Janson, one of the injured, with members of the crew of the Polish destroyer which helped rescue the thirty survivors of the Sheaf Crest.

German People Must Take Blame

Two famous men talked about Hitlerism yesterday.

Lord Derby, speaking at Liverpool, said: "I am not one of those who can differentiate between Hitler and the German people. I don't myself see a difference. Hitler is the chosen man of the German people, to represent them in every way."

Professor Gilbert Murray, said:—"We like to think that the enemy is only Hitler or Hitlerism, but I fear it is only too clear that the Nazi spirit is only an exaggerated and distorted form of a quite old spirit persistent in Germany for at least several generations."

Discussing whether Germany and some other countries could ever acquire the "League spirit," Professor Murray added:—"If we defeat Germany the forces of militarism throughout the world will have received a deadly blow."



NURSE CAVELL "JOKE" SHOCKS LISTENERS

WIRELESS listeners were shocked last night to hear the name of Nurse Cavell, heroine of the Great War, brought into a comedy sketch in the National programme.

Regan and Ann were playing a scene called "At the Waxworks." Stumbling about in the dark, one of them called, "Who's that—Anna Neagle?" The other replied, "No, Nurse Cavell." To which came the answer, "I prefer Anna Neagle in the part."

"Rather Bad Taste"

When the *Daily Mirror* asked the B.B.C. for an explanation, their only comment was: "The reference was not meant to be harmful."

Miss M. Winn, of Redcliff-gardens, Ilford, Essex, who listened to the broadcast, told the *Daily Mirror* last night:

"I thought it was rather bad taste to bring Nurse Cavell's name into such a sketch."

"I was too young at the time to remember her, but I saw the film of her work last week and she was much too wonderful to be made part of a funny scene."

Mrs. Le Gallez, of Charlwood-road, London, S.W.15, said:

"I was shocked to hear the reference to Nurse Cavell. Surely the people acting in the sketch could have thought of another name."

"After all, there are plenty of characters in a waxworks to choose from."

The 2,730-ton Newcastle collier *Sheaf Crest* sinking after striking a mine off the East Coast yesterday. The bridge collapsed and a fireman was killed. (See story on page 2.)

10-Mile Daily Walk at 76 Led to His Bride

For over sixty years—since they played at school together—Thomas Dargon, seventy-six-year-old widower, of Church-street, Isleworth, and Mrs. Sarah Hannah Hammerton, seventy-four, widow, of Church-street, Twickenham, had not met.

But Mr. Dargon, despite his age, used to take a ten-mile walk nearly every day. And it was through this, a few months ago, that he met his old schoolmate.

Yesterday they were married at Brentford Register Office.

"I'll put the ring on your finger on one condition—that you're a good girl," the bridegroom laughed as he arrived for the ceremony.

DUCHESS FINED FOR BLACK-OUT LIGHTS

THOUGH it was pleaded she had billeted 200 dogs at her home, a fine of £10 was imposed at Tisbury, Wilts, yesterday, on the Duchess of Hamilton for not properly screening the lights of her residence, Fern House, near Salisbury.

The chairman, Colonel W. Kennedy Shaw, said it was a serious case. The fact that the Duchess had taken in a large number of dogs was not much of an excuse.

It was stated that there were about twenty strange kennel maids in her house, and it was difficult to control them in matters relating to the black-out.

NAZIS LOSE A SUBMARINE

A successful attack on a German submarine was reported in last night's French war communiqué.

This stated: "Usual activity of our patrols. One of our torpedo-boats successfully attacked an enemy submarine."—Associated Press.

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT

To make this perfectly

you must use **BORWICK'S BAKING POWDER**



Delicious CASTLE PUDDINGS

(from Borwick's new Recipe Book)
2 oz. butter 2 oz. sugar
4 oz. plain flour 1 tablespoon milk
1 egg 1 rounded teaspoon BORWICK'S Angelica and glace cherries

Cream the butter and sugar. Add beaten egg and milk. Mix in flour sifted with BORWICK'S BAKING POWDER. Decorate greased moulds with small pieces of cherry and angelica and pour in the mixture. Bake for 20-30 minutes in a moderate oven.

BORWICK'S BAKING POWDER
and plain flour is cheapest



Look up and Smile —the Odol Smile

Keep your chin up and smile the winning smile—the Odol Smile. There's more than confidence and courage behind an Odol Smile—there's the security of sound teeth, protected from the danger of damaged enamel by fine, smooth, non-scratch Odol—and when you smile, you know that you reveal the beauty of pearly teeth.

So use Odol, the finest, smoothest tooth-paste made.

Get it at any chemist or stores 6d. and 1/- per tube.

Odol

If you prefer Solid Dentifrice, try Odol Dentifrice 6d. a large size tin.

new CREAM DEODORANT

SAFELY STOPS PERSPIRATION

- 1 Keeps armpits dry and fresh for 3 days
- 2 Doesn't sting — can be used after shaving
- 3 Doesn't stain or rot dresses
- 4 Vanishing, greaseless, sweet-smelling
- 5 Easier to use — no waiting to dry

Arrid 6d. and 1/11 a jar
AT ALL CHEMISTS, STORES AND WOOLWORTHS

Keep Smiling

and Keep Fit & Well

You can always tell people who take Bile Beans regularly by their radiant health and happy disposition. Bile Beans tone up the system, purify the blood and daily remove all food residue. Thus Bile Beans improve your health, your figure and your complexion.

SOLD EVERYWHERE

Remember, Nightly

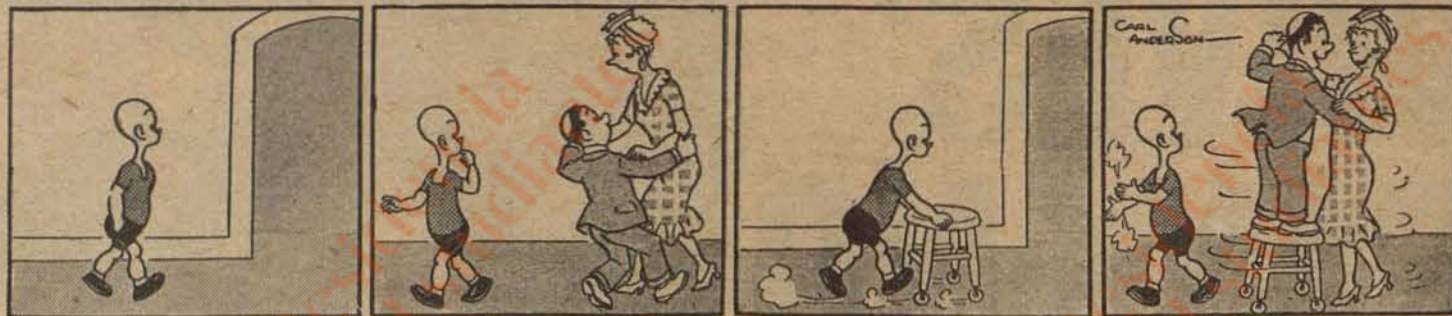
Bile Beans

BRAND PILLS

KEEP UP YOUR HEALTH & SPIRITS



HENRY!



Sailors' Losses When Ship Goes Down: M.P.'s Question

"What are the present arrangements for compensating naval officers and ratings for loss of uniforms and personal possessions when their ships are sunk as a result of enemy action?"

Captain L. F. Plugge (Con., Chatham) will ask the First Lord of the Admiralty this question next Wednesday.

He will also ask if the First Lord is aware that in many cases, under present arrangements, survivors do not receive sufficient compensation to enable them to make good their losses, and will he consider the desirability of revising the scheme so that no officers or men suffer pecuniary disadvantage.

HE IS STILL GIVING

LORD NUFFIELD has given £10,000 to start a Good Neighbours Fund for unemployed and people in Oxford and the surrounding districts who have suffered exceptional hardship as a result of the war.

The Pressed Steel Company have given £5,000 to the fund, and other employers are expected to help.

Three trustees will administer the fund and will be helped by an advisory committee which will include representatives of employers, work-people, ex-Servicemen, and various voluntary organisations.

Lord Nuffield wants speedy and practical help given in cases of hardship where no other financial help is available. Special consideration will be given to problems of rent, rates and mortgages, insurance premiums, medical assistance, specialist treatment and school fees.

The total of Lord Nuffield's gifts in recent years is £14,777,000, including three gifts of over £2,000,000 each. Since June he has given away £177,000 and made a promise of another £10,000.

'QUIT HOME' TO WIVES OF SOLDIERS

WANDSWORTH BOROUGH COUNCIL is trying to turn out of their homes wives and families who, because their men-folk have joined the Fighting Forces, now cannot afford to pay the rent of council houses.

Council flats at a lower rent are offered as alternative accommodation.

If soldiers' wives don't like this idea, the Council may consider breaking its own regulations by allowing them to take in lodgers.

And if they don't like this either, the Council will apply to the courts to try to force them to go into the flats.

Parliament passed legislation when war began to protect the homes of fighting men who now cannot pay full rents.

Wandsworth knows this, of course. Whether the courts are prepared to order wives out of their present houses remains to be seen.

Mr. Frederick Arthur Reader, aged thirty-nine, of Godley-street, Wandsworth, S.W., who threw up his job as a taxi-driver to join an R.A.F. barrage balloon squadron, is one of the tenants who has been offered cheaper accommodation.

"How Can She Pay?"

He told the *Daily Mirror* yesterday: "I joined up to defend my home. Now I am amazed to learn from the Council that because I cannot afford to pay the rent my wife and two children must leave and go into Council flats."

"I thought the Government had promised to respect the rights of men who volunteered to serve their country, and look after their wives and children."

"My pay is 7s. a week. My wife receives 32s a week allowance for herself and the children. How can she pay our £1 a week rent out of that?"

Mr. P. H. Paterson, housing estates manager for Wandsworth Council, told the *Daily Mirror*:

"If tenants refuse to accept the Council's offer we shall have to take them to court. We cannot allow these arrears of rent to continue. I know it will be difficult to do anything, as we have not got the sympathy of the court."

"We are always ready to extend our sympathy in deserving cases."

"We have suggested that a tenant serving in the Forces should apply to his commanding officer if his allowance is not sufficient to enable him to pay the rent."

PAY INCREASE FOR A.F.S. VOLUNTEERS

FULL-TIME officers in London's Auxiliary Fire Service are to have an increase in pay.

This Christmas box for many volunteers, who gave up their normal jobs when the National Service appeal was made, was confirmed last night.

The new rates are:

- Section Officers, £3 10s. weekly.
- Company Officers, £4.
- Senior Company Officers, £4 10s.
- Group Commanders, £6 10s.
- Deputy Commanders, £8.

Previous rate of payment to full-time A.F.S. volunteers was £3 weekly, irrespective of rank.

"The increased rates were not brought about through any representation among Auxiliary officers," an official of the London A.F.S. told the *Daily Mirror* last night.

Bulb Thefts in Blackout

Since the start of the black-out, 376 electric bulbs have been stolen from lamps in about one-third of the streets of Croydon.

This was stated by Mr. R. Morgan, on behalf of the Corporation, at Croydon Juvenile Court yesterday, when a fifteen-year-old boy was fined 5s. for stealing a street lamp.

LENT MONEY IN PRISON

A CONVICT ran a money lending "business" in Parkhurst prison and among his "clients" was a warder.

This story was told at Hampshire Assizes, Winchester, yesterday, by Horace Edward Stone, twenty-seven, who was charged with making on photographic paper reproductions of bank notes.

He was found not guilty of making the reproductions, but guilty of having photographic paper on which reproductions of £1 and 10s. notes had been made.

Sentence was postponed until today. Stone said that he earned about 6d. a week from work and had accumulated £3.

"Some of the money had been received from other prisoners, to whom he loaned small sums. They gave him a little extra for his assistance. "It became quite a business," Stone said.

Parcel in Cell

On one occasion ex-prison officer Caplan told him he was short of money and asked for the loan of £1 of Stone's savings, offering 25s. in return.

He loaned £1 and later £2 at interest. In reply to the Judge, Stone said his "friends" kept his accumulated money for him. They were each allowed to have up to 2s. in coppers.

Stone added that Caplan did not repay the loans when promised.

On July 13 Caplan (Stone alleged) asked permission to put a small parcel in his cell. Upon returning to his cell Stone saw a parcel there. "I thought it was a similar parcel to the other I carried for him," Stone said.

He untied the parcel and found inside a photo printing frame photo printing paper and a bottle.

Then the cell door was flung open and in rushed inspection officers.

CRIPPS OFF TO INDIA

Sir Stafford Cripps, K.C., M.P., left for India yesterday.

He will stay some time, to acquaint himself with the opinions of the Indian leaders as to the present situation in India.

Sir Stafford, it is stated, is going independently, on his own initiative, and his visit is not in any way connected with the Government.

AIR FORCE MOURN HER



FIRST W.A.A.F. WAR VICTIM

BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT
THE first Englishwoman to die on active service in the war was buried yesterday in a little Essex churchyard with all the honours of a military funeral.

A firing party loosed a volley over her grave, trumpeters saluted with the Last Post, while sixty men and women from the airfield where she worked stood to attention.

The woman who died serving her country was Aircraftwoman Yvonne Rockingham, a cook in the W.A.A.F.

Her husband, Mr. W. N. Rockingham, an Air Ministry driver, live in Wycliffe-road, Coventry. They had no children.

Mrs. Rockingham, who was thirty-nine, had been on duty at camp until a week ago, when she became ill and was taken to hospital.

An R.A.F. tender, led by an R.A.F. band, carried the coffin from the hospital to a neighbouring village.

Beside the grave stood the R.A.F. officer commanding the camp, the camp adjutant and her own commanding officer.

"She was very much liked," was her simple epitaph, spoken by one of the officers.

Relatives of Mrs. Rockingham are still puzzled by her death. They have received no official explanation of the cause.

Mrs. S. Rockingham, a sister-in-law, told the *Daily Mirror* yesterday: "Yvonne had suffered slightly from diabetes, but she had been quite well for months.

"She was taken to hospital last Tuesday week and was in a coma until she died yesterday.

"Poor Yvonne. She was so keen to do her bit for her country. She had been in the Service a month, and during that time she had seen her husband only once when she had a few hours' leave."

Mrs. Rockingham appeared on the stage at the Palladium, Shepherd's Bush, about a year ago. She acted as an assistant to Martin Woodward, an illusionist.

She did not like the work, which she gave up after the first week.



Aircraftwoman Rockingham.

Men of the R.A.F. and her comrades of the W.A.A.F. form an escort at the funeral of Aircraftwoman Yvonne Rockingham, first Englishwoman to die on active service.

DARTBOARDS, 'IN MEMORY OF ...'

BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT
THESE dartboards, which are reaching soldiers, sailors and airmen through the *Daily Mirror* Cassandra Fund, are sometimes more than a gesture of goodwill from the people at home.

Some of them are memorials. . . .

One bears the inscription: "In memory of Leading Wrtr. Pilkington, lost on H.M.S. *Courageous*, 17.9.39."

The board is the gift of the dead sailor's peace-time friends, and, with the co-operation of the Admiralty, it is now bringing entertainment to the crew of a naval drifter, attendant on another aircraft carrier.

Another board, bought with the money sent by a young woman living in North-West London, is in constant use in a R.A.F. mess. That board has gone to airmen because, with her 7s. 6d., the donor sent a letter disclosing the personal tragedy which had impelled her to support the Fund.

"A few weeks ago," she wrote, "my fiance, a pilot-officer, was reported missing, believed killed."

Her Only Son . . .

A third dartboard is the gift of Mrs. Griffiths, of Sandringham-road, Willesden Green, London, N.W., who sent the money to buy it "in loving memory of my only son, who was killed with four others in the gun explosion in Woolwich Arsenal on May 18."

"I should very much like to do more for the lads," she added, "but I am an old soldier's widow, and therefore unable to send more."

War-blinded men who fought for their country last time are doing their bit once more. Patients at St. Dunstan's, undaunted by their sightlessness, are keen darts players, and are grateful for the funds which have sometimes been raised for their home by darts competitions among the sighted, so—

Twice they have sent us money to buy boards for the men in this war. The old soldier is helping the new.

LOST AN ARM—WON SCOUT "V.C."

THE courage and cheerfulness which pulled Scout Ross Watson, aged fifteen, of the 3rd Hillingdon Group, Uxbridge and District Local Association, Middlesex, through a painful illness, have won him the Cornwell Scout Decoration.

Admitted to hospital in 1935 suffering from hæmorrhage in the arm, he received several blood transfusions and underwent a number of operations, ending in the amputation of the limb.

But he has overcome his handicap and is now almost a King's Scout.

The Cornwell Scout Certificate has been granted to Scout James Robertson, aged sixteen, of the All Saints', Wandsworth, group.

B.E.F. Will Go Turkish

Turkey, our latest ally, has made a goodwill gesture to Britain by sending two cases of cigarettes to the Tobacco Fund started by the Overseas League for British troops on active service.

Sir Evelyn Wrench, Director of the Fund, has gratefully accepted the consignment.

Had Not Undressed Since War Began

A woman who had not taken off her clothes at night since the war began was the subject of a Nottingham inquest yesterday.

She was Alice Clarkson, seventy-nine, who lived alone. She died after breaking a thigh in a fall.

Her son, Police-Sergeant G. Clarkson, said the reason she never undressed was the possibility of a sudden emergency. She was subject to dizziness.

DOG BITES RESCUER

ONE of a band of policewomen and firemen who worked for four hours, risking their lives, to rescue a mongrel terrier trapped on the ledge of a steep canal bank, was bitten by the animal when it was hauled up.

The scene of this "doggy ingratitude" was the New Cut Canal, Bristol. Often the rescuers, working frantically, hung by ropes over the swirling waters.

Lowered Down Bank

After the men had worked in relays, Fireman Edwin Hodges was lowered down the 25ft. bank.

Extra ropes were thrown and he swooped and grabbed the dog. But it was ten minutes before he could be dragged to the top of the bank.

As the fireman's head came in sight, Sergeant Parfitt leaned forward and the dog snapped. The sergeant had to go to hospital to have his hand dressed.

Smothered in mud, the rescuers took the terrier to Westminster Police Station, where it had a good meal.



GOOD TASTE marks her choice in most things. With cigarettes her preference is 'cork-tipped', but for good taste she knows they must always be—

Player's



PLAYER'S CORK-TIPPED • MEDIUM OR MILD • 10.7D • 20.1/11D • 25.1/51D

N.C.C. 456R

LANDSLIDE SWALLOWS SEASIDE GARDENS

SEA erosion caused a landslide of hundreds of tons of earth at Highcliffe-on-Sea, Hants, yesterday.

Holiday bungalows, most of them unoccupied, were left overhanging the cliff, and many gardens disappeared altogether, or subsided at least twenty feet.

GOEBBELS IN DANZIG

Dr. Goebbels arrived in Danzig yesterday for an inspection of the city. He visited Gothenhafen (Gdynia), and was shown the central office of the immigration bureau for Baltic Germans.

NATIONAL SERVICE IS HARD ON HANDS..



Let GLYMIEL help!

No need to sacrifice the beauty of your hands! Glymiel Jelly soon soothes hands that are cracked and chapped by rough weather, washing-up, nursing, and other war work! Rub anti-septic, soothing Glymiel well in—regularly—and it keeps your hands white and soft always. Tubes 6d. and 1/- Glass Jars 2/6

GLYMIEL JELLY
Glymiel Jelly is and always has been a British product.

HITLER IS NO JOKE IN EIRE—BY ORDER

PEOPLE in Eire today are not getting the laughs they might be enjoying. Caricatures and impersonations of Hitler and his fellow criminals are taboo.

So are uncomplimentary jokes about them. War songs, too, are barred. In fact, anything that savours of British propaganda—or German, either, for that matter.

There is no special censorship of theatre shows, but the official ban makes producers and artists watch their step.

Songs must be chosen carefully. "Tipperary," as an old war-time favourite, gets over without trouble, but "Wish Me Luck" and "The Siegfried Line" are frowned on by the authorities. "Wish Me Luck" became too popular, in the official view, when it was introduced by Gracie Fields in a film shown in Dublin

Brought Before Court

As for "The Siegfried Line," a number of young men who sang it after dark in Dundalk, Co. Louth, were brought before the local magistrate on a charge of disorderly behaviour. They were dismissed with the warning that they should refrain from singing "propaganda songs."

But occasionally, says Mr. John Lyons, publicity manager of the Theatre Royal, Dublin, artists who "have a way with them" manage to get one past. "But we have to cut Hitler out of our stage presentations altogether," says Mr. Lyons. "It's the same with the news films."—Sent by H. B. Y., Dublin.

News that interests you about your town or village, or the people in it, may be news of national importance.

The "Daily Mirror" wants that news. The "Daily Mirror" will pay for every contribution used.

If It's News to You It's News to Us

Write or telephone to Room 210, "Daily Mirror," Fetter-lane, London, E.C.4. (Tel.: Holborn 4321.)

YOUR OWN NAME will not be published unless you desire it, but please, for our guidance, state whether you are Mr., Mrs. or Miss.

Now's your chance. YOUR NEWS MAY BE BIG NEWS.



Most boys wouldn't like mother to catch them looking like this. But the Hon. Richard Wood, younger son of Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax, isn't worrying. And Lady Halifax looks proud of her strapping son instead of angry. Because he's just put up a jolly good show in the St. Andrew's Day Wall Game at Eton.

GRANDDAD IS BACK IN NAVY

"GRAND old Man of the Lower Deck" is the title earned by first-class Petty Officer Sidney Pritcher, R.N., a fifty-four-year-old grandfather.

Mr. Pritcher, whose home is at Redriff-estate, Bermondsey, S.E., joined the Navy when he was fifteen, served all through the last war, including Jutland and the Dardanelles, and retired on pension at the age of forty.

This August, just a month after his fifty-fourth birthday, Mr. Pritcher, now a grandfather four times over, received his calling-up papers, and is at sea again.—Sent by Petty Officer Pritcher.

150 YEARS IN MINE

Veterans of the mine are the Davies brothers, of Nantymoel, Ogmere Valley, Glamorgan. Between them they have a record of 150 years' service at the Ocean Colliery.

John Davies is seventy-six, George is sixty-nine, and Alfred sixty-five.—Sent by H. V. C., Bridgend, Glamorgan.

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT



She admits to 30 BUT HE THINKS HER DIVINE

She tells her intimate friends that she will never see thirty again, but he doesn't care how old she is so long as she retains her loveliness.

Twenty minutes with Clasmic Pack (Beautifier) straight from a clean, handy tube with no messy mixing, braces facial muscles, removes tired lines and banishes blackheads and other blemishes.

For somewhat quicker and milder treatment use Lemon Magnesia Pack. Ask for Boncilla Cold Cream & Vanishing Cream.

BONCILLA CLASMIC PACK

Large size tubes 1/6 and 3/- from any Toilet Counter.



REAL JAM
from fruits picked in our lovely countryside



JAM, real jam on the family table just now means useful nourishment as well as delicious goodness. Hartley's Jam is real jam, made from the pick of the season's fruits, and with the finest pure white sugar. See for yourself the good deep orchard tones through the glass of the pots. No suspiciously bright colouring here. Hartley's is good, honest, real fruit jam, the very finest value that a housewife can find to-day.

A PROMISE

PEACE may be quick or slow in coming, but you will always be able to rely on the name 'HARTLEY'S' for Jams at the lowest price at which jam as good as Hartley's can possibly be sold. Hartley's give you their word that they will keep QUALITY UP and PRICES DOWN as long as is humanly possible. That is our determined policy.

HARTLEY'S

the greatest name in jam-making

NO, "STORK" WAS A TRUANT SWAN

A THUD on the roof and the noise of slithering slates sent the residents of a house in Ashville-road, Leytonstone-road, London, E., running into the garden.

They looked up, saw a great white bird squatting on the roof. Husband and wife looked at each other. A stork? They looked again. It was a swan.

For two hours they offered it food to tempt it down, but the swan stayed put. Four policemen with a ladder tried to reach it, but each retreated when the swan stretched out its long neck and hissed menacingly.

Eventually a long pole, wielded by the local park-keeper, brought the bird fluttering down to the lawn, and the keeper cycled away with the truant tucked underneath his arm.—Sent by Mr. E. A. Jefferson, Ashville-road, Leytonstone.

GOT HIS OWN LORRY

Footballer Emrys Morgan, of Porthcawl (Glam.) was a lorry driver when war came.

But one morning when he went to the garage of his employer, Mr. T. L. Richards, contractor, he found an Army officer there. His lorry had been commandeered. He was out of work.

Emrys looked for another job, failed to find one and joined the Royal Army Service Corps. In due course he was drafted to France and allotted a lorry.

It was the lorry he had been driving for the past two years.—Sent by R. A., Porthcawl.

WAR NEWS BY TALKS

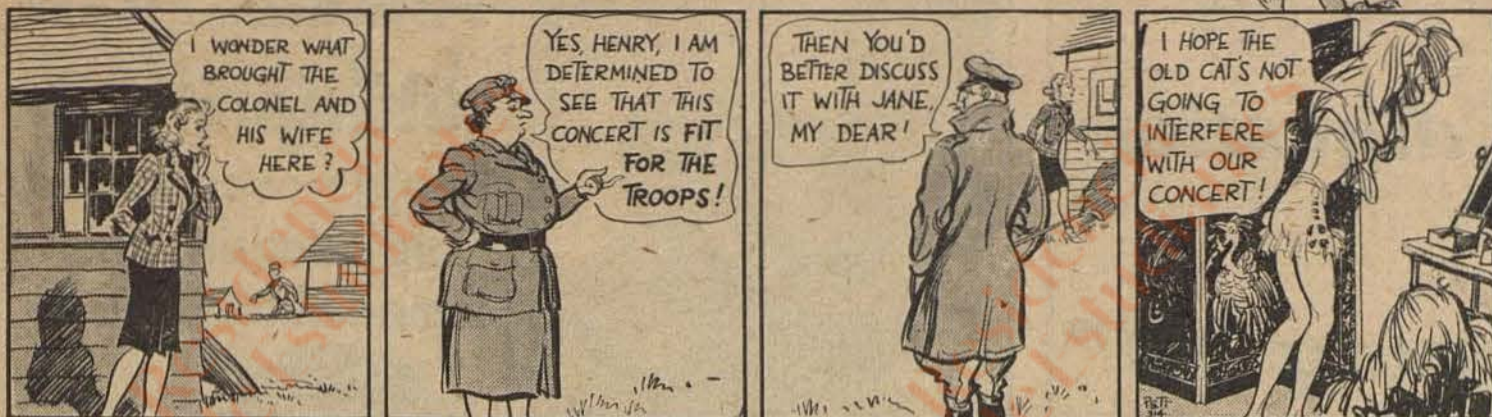
Boys and girls in the Abbotskerswell Home, near Newton Abbot, Devon, are blind. But they know as much about the war as other children.

Daily, after morning prayers, the headmaster, Mr. M. Blake, spends fifteen minutes reading and explaining the latest war developments. Every evening except Sunday they listen to the news broadcast.

They take a keen interest in events, and especially in their own A.R.P. scheme.—Sent by Mr. R. Lock, Exmouth.

JANE . . .

All characters in this strip are fictitious and are not intended to represent any person living or dead. (Copyright in all countries.)



DALADIER SEES 2 'REDS' PUT OUT

AMID cries of "Traitors!" two Communist M.P.s were ejected from the French Chamber yesterday.

As the Premier, M. Daladier, began to speak, an M.P. noticed that two Communists, MM. Cornavin and Bonte, were present, defying the Government's ban on their party.

Members shouted: "Kick them out." M. Herriot, the "Speaker," rose and said:

"The least I can say is you have no right to create an incident on such an occasion. It is scandalous."

M. Bonte tried to reply, but M. Herriot refused to give him the floor.

The athletic M.P., M. Barthe, assisted by ushers, ejected him.

M. Cornavin followed peacefully. M. Daladier stood quietly until the Communists had been ejected.

Allies Stand Firm

When order had been restored, he observed: "The French Parliament cannot deliberate in the presence of traitors."

As he left the Chamber, M. Bonte was detained by the police and taken before a magistrate.

After emphasising the vast resources of the Allied empires, M. Daladier said, "Utterly vain are all speculations about possible dissensions between France and Great Britain."

"Utterly miserable are the attempts of ridiculous propaganda to insinuate that between the French and the British sacrifice should be equally shared."

"It suffices in this regard to recall the struggle which was carried on in common in the noblest spirit of sacrifice and comradeship on sea and land and in the air."

"It suffices to recall the decision of all the Dominions of the British Empire, whose soldiers will soon arrive on our battlefields and fight for the common ideal."—Exchange

M.P.'s BROTHER A RAWALPINDI VICTIM

DEATH on active service was announced yesterday of Gerald Hildred Elsdale Molson, a gunnery lieutenant-commander on H.M.S. Rawalpindi.

Lieutenant-Commander Molson, who was forty-three, was a brother of Mr. Hugh Molson, the newly-elected Conservative M.P. for High Peak, Derbyshire, and M.P. for Doncaster from 1931 to 1935. His father was the late Major J. E. Molson, Conservative M.P. for Gainsborough from 1918 to 1923.

A list of officers and men missing from the Rawalpindi, about 260 in all, was issued by the Admiralty yesterday.

It includes a small number of ratings who are prisoners in the hands of the enemy. According to reports from German sources the number is twenty-six, but there is no news at the Admiralty as to names of these men.



Mr. Bernard Walker with his deaf and dumb bride, formerly Miss Beatie Richards, who has died eight months after their wedding.

DUMB BRIDE'S 3 WEEKS' JOY

A YOUNG Northants husband, who knew only three weeks of married life in the home he had made for his bride—Britain's first deaf and dumb carnival queen—is now heartbroken by her death.

He is Mr. Bernard Walker, a Ringstead carpenter, who has normal speech and hearing. He was devoted to his wife, who, as Miss Beatie Richards before her marriage last Easter, was chosen queen for her native village of Woodford from twenty competitors.

Deaf and dumb people from all parts of the country came to see her crowned and wished her good luck.

She taught her fiance the deaf-and-dumb alphabet in two evenings.

"Wonderfully Happy"

Mrs. Richards, the girl's mother, told the *Daily Mirror* that her daughter and her husband were an extremely devoted couple.

"My son-in-law told me that he would give anything to have his courting days back again," she said. "They were always wonderfully happy, although, owing to illness, Beatie spent only the first three weeks of her married life at her own home."

The couple had a cosily-furnished cottage at Great Addington, not too far from her parents' home.

But because of an illness that seized her she spent four months of her married life in a sanatorium and the rest at her parents' home and that of her husband's parents.

BUS FALLS 20 Ft., SIX HURT

During the black-out a double-decked bus on its way from Hamble to Netley, Hampshire, toppled over a railway embankment, a distance of 20ft. Of the fifty-six passengers, six had to receive hospital treatment, and one, Alfred John Haigh, aged forty-five, of Inkerman-road, Woolston, was detained with a fractured shoulder blade.

MAGNET MINE IS MASTERED

GERMANY'S latest weapon, the magnetic mine, is mastered, says M. Cesar Campinchi, French Navy Minister.

It was now possible to drag such mines out of the sea, and this was being done, he said, with electrical and magnetic equipment, which was showing excellent results.

Referring to submarines, he said that in the past twenty years they had made scarcely any progress, whereas the means of combating them had become vastly more efficient.

30 Submarines Lost

M. Campinchi stated that Germany had between fifty and fifty-five submarines when the war began and had already lost thirty of them.

Germany's war against the Allies on the seas was bound to fail in the long run.

The French Navy intercepted 223,297 tons of merchandise bound for Germany during the first sixty-eight days of the war, he said.

Not day-after-day— but ONE DAY is enough to BANISH

CONSTIPATION

Don't become a slave to daily dosing. Take Feen-a-mint and banish constipation the modern safe way. Millions of people who took harsh drugs and laxatives every day have changed to Feen-a-mint, the occasional, natural laxative. They find it puts them right first time—tunes up the system at once to normal regularity.

But that's not all: Feen-a-mint is simple and pleasant to take—kiddies love it—and it has no unpleasant after-effects. It's like magic, the way you feel fit so soon after taking Feen-a-mint. Headaches and stomach troubles disappear. Your eyes sparkle and you feel full of vitality. Your complexion clears and you feel years younger. It all happens so quickly. Don't delay trying Feen-a-mint. Get a package today! And if you're not satisfied your money will be refunded. Obtainable at chemists and stores everywhere.



When your throat's kept smooth by the fruit in Rowntree's Gums and Pastilles you won't bother too much about the cigarettes you can't smoke. Long-lasting and refreshing—they really do taste of Fruit! Rowntree's Gums and Pastilles might have been invented specially for this war and its weary hours of no-smoking duties.



Give your digestion an "evening off"

MANY people find, after a tiring day, that they "don't feel like a meal". That is a perfectly normal reaction. Instead, they drink a cup of BENER'S and go to bed early. And how fresh they feel next morning! The milk has given them the full nourishment they need but, being partially pre-digested by the active enzymes in BENER'S, it has soothed and rested the whole system. Perfectly healthy people are being recommended to give their digestion this once-a-week holiday. You sleep better, wake fresh and guard yourself against indigestion. Ask any doctor.



AND NOW! BENER'S FLAVOURED

For those who prefer a flavoured drink, Benger's is now prepared with additions of malt or cocoa and malt. Both forms possess the full digestive properties of the famous and original plain Benger's.

Those who like "something hot" last thing every night will find Benger's the lightest milk drink. Try it for a fortnight and see how much fresher you wake... Benger's to-day is as easy to make as a cup of cocoa. A 1/4 tin goes a long way.

THE BENER LABORATORIES, HOLMES CHAPEL, CHESHIRE

Longleys

Q:

"How can I keep my children free from Coughs and Colds?"



ANGIERS is the answer

The surest way to keep children healthy and robust in Winter time—able to go out in all weathers without any ill after-effects—is to build up their powers of resistance with Angiers Emulsion.

Angiers is endorsed by the medical profession and used in children's hospitals throughout the country. It is a soothing, pleasant emulsion, with unique tonic and building properties. For colds, coughs, whooping-cough, bronchitis and all chest affections, it is invaluable. If children are weakly and run-down after measles or a fever, Angiers

quickly restores strength and hastens recovery. For the child with a poor appetite and weak digestion, Angiers brand Emulsion is the ideal tonic because it soothes the digestive tract and helps the digestive process.

Children all like it and take it willingly. Let your child have it regularly during the winter months—it is unequalled for giving the extra strength and stamina needed at this time.

Of all Chemists 1/8, 3/- and 5/-

ANGIERS Emulsion



Here ladies, are a hat that will catch the eye in the daytime and a pair of shoes with heels that won't catch on the kerb in the black-out.

Worn by film star Danielle Darrieux, the hat is a pert little affair in black straw and black moire and pink and blue feather and draped veil in plain pink.

The shoes are the latest "wedge heel lifties" by Lilley and Skinner. Made in suede and the new crocodile calf, softer than real crocodile skin which enables your feet to be smart and comfortable at the same time.



"Alkalize" Acid Indigestion

People everywhere are adopting this remarkable NEW way



I'M CERTAINLY GLAD D^r JONES TOLD ME ABOUT MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS FOR MY ACID STOMACH

On all sides, people are learning that the way to gain almost incredibly quick relief, from stomach upsets arising from over-acidity, is to alkalize the stomach quickly with 'Milk of Magnesia'.

You take either two teaspoonfuls of the liquid 'Milk of Magnesia' after meals; or two 'Milk of Magnesia' brand Tablets. Almost instantly "acid indigestion" goes: flatulence from hyper-acidity, "acid-headaches"—from over indulgence in food or smoking—and nausea are relieved. You feel like a new person; forget you have a stomach.

Try this amazing new way if you have any acid stomach upsets. And try it particularly, for quick relief. You will be surprised at the results.

Get either the liquid preparation or the new 'Milk of Magnesia' brand Tablets. They're delightful to take and you can carry them in your pocket or purse. Each tablet is equal to a teaspoonful of the liquid.

Obtainable everywhere

'Milk of Magnesia' 1/3 and 2/6 (Treble Size) Also 'Milk of Magnesia' Tablets 6d., 1/-, 2/- and 3/6.

'MILK OF MAGNESIA'

(Regd.)

'Milk of Magnesia' is the trade mark of Phillips' Preparation of Magnesia.

BURBERRYS ANNUAL SALE

JAN. 1 to FEB. 2, 1940

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

Mailing of Catalogues.

In order to avoid disappointment to our Sale customers it would be appreciated if we could have any changes of address necessitated by recent war-time evacuation.

WRITE AT ONCE

BURBERRYS LTD., HAYMARKET, LONDON, S.W.1

CAPTAIN, DOG DIE TOGETHER

WHEN Lieutenant-Commander Nigel John Crossley, Commander of the destroyer Gipsy, went to sea, he always took his bull terrier Benjamin.

The dog accompanied him everywhere and was often seen on the bridge with his master. Benjamin was still at his master's side as the Gipsy sank after being mined off the East Coast. His master was seriously injured and died in hospital. The dog, too, died.

Yesterday, Commander Crossley was buried with full naval honours in the parish churchyard at Shotley, near Ipswich. Officers and ratings from H.M.S. Ganges and other vessels attended.

"Benjamin went down with the ship otherwise he, too would have followed in the procession to the graveside," a fellow officer of Commander Crossley told the Daily Mirror. "The Commander thought the world of his dog."

The Unknown Rating

Commander Crossley was buried in a part of the churchyard reserved for naval burials.

Nearby are the carefully-tended graves of German soldiers and sailors who died in Shotley Hospital as prisoners of war.

And only a few yards-away is the grave of the unknown rating found in the sea a few weeks ago. He may have been one of those lost in some British ship sunk earlier in the present war.

One of the six bearers was a survivor of the Gipsy

FOR CONSTIPATION

EX-LAX

at all chemists 2d 6d & 1/3

PAINLESS YET THOROUGH

Business Chiefs Wait on 'Tommies'

Prosperous business men are giving up a night's sleep to act as waiters to Tommies halting on journeys at Carlisle railway station. Members of the Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary Club and the British Legion will do a night's duty in turn. Eight business men, including a chemist, an hotel manager and heads of trading concerns, yesterday ended an eight hours stretch as waiters. "Makes me feel I'm doing my bit," one of these business chiefs told the "Daily Mirror," "but it would be funny if I had to wait on one of my former employees who has been called up."

Women have agreed to be waitresses at this canteen by day, and the rush of volunteers has been so great that the rota is full.

This is one of many activities of a war-time organisation to be known as Carlisle Citizens' League.

Another of the League's objects is to provide a "clearing house" for grousers.

Mr. H. W. Mawson, a solicitor, who is honorary secretary to the League, said: "In war-time many people hear of little grievances relating to men with the Forces or their dependents."

"They are asked to bring them to our headquarters. All will be welcome to voice criticism or make suggestions."

FLUNG FROM AMBULANCE

FOUR sick soldiers, lying helplessly on their stretchers, were flung, with their two attendants, through the rear doors of a military ambulance which crashed into a tram standard in Romford-road, Manor Park, London, yesterday.

One of the soldiers, Gerald Dwyer, was hurled across the pavement and struck his head against the wall. He was taken to King George Hospital, Ilford, where he was found to be dead.

A stretcher, which shot out after them, narrowly missed the men as they lay bleeding and seriously injured in the road.

Though injured themselves, the two soldier attendants thought only of their patients. Making light of their cuts and bruises they helped carry the four sick men, all unconscious, to the pavement.

Thought of His Patients

The driver of the ambulance had swerved to avoid a seventy-year-old cyclist, Edward Buchan, of Canon-avenue, Chadwell Heath, and the ambulance skidded broadside for fifty yards down the centre of the road.

Lifted from the wreckage of the driving seat, with a leg broken, the driver murmured to his helpers: "How are my patients?"

Several women who were passing at the time knelt on the muddy pavement, tending the injured with bandages and lint from the wrecked ambulance.

The injured soldiers are Clifford Douglas Adcock, aged twenty (head injuries), Robert Beswick, nineteen (cuts and shock), Gunner Warwick, seventeen (spinal injury), and the Army ambulance driver, John Arthur Gollidge, thirty-six (fractured femur). All were detained.

Lance-Corporal Harry Robert Biddle, nineteen, whose home was at Lion Park-avenue, Wembley, died in Norwich Hospital yesterday following injuries received when an Army lorry crashed into a bridge at Scole, on the borders of Norfolk and Suffolk.

Biddle was one of thirteen N.C.O.s and men who were injured and had to be rushed to Norwich Hospital in A.R.P. ambulances.

Yesterday a wireless appeal was made for the driver of a blue saloon car which was near the scene of the accident at the time.

SEEKS HIS PHOTO GIRL



She's Edwin's only friend in England and he doesn't even know her name.

A HANDSOME young South African, who has just arrived in this country, is making desperate efforts to meet a girl whom he has admired for many months—but never seen.

He has asked the *Daily Mirror* to help him find her.

The picture of girl is the only friend that the young man, twenty-five-year-old Edwin Molver, has in this country. He has come from Durban specially to join up.

In Africa he met the sister of the girl in the picture, who told him to look her up if he ever came to England. That was a long time ago, and Edwin has lost her address and does not even know her name.

Unknown to her, she has been a friend of his for a long time—he always carries her picture in his pocket.

"I Would Be so Happy"

"If you could print her picture for me, she might see it," he said yesterday. "I haven't a friend in England except for my picture, and I would be so happy if I could meet her in real life."

"I met her sister in Durban, but I can't remember her name or address."

"I came here specially to join up, and want to get in the Air Force."

Edwin has no fixed address. But South Africa House will find him if his pretty little unknown friend is found.

GLASS, IRON JUST A MEAL TO HIM

THERE'S a British Tommy "somewhere in Wales" who believes he could chew his way through the Siegfried Line, and all Hitler's bayonets couldn't stop him, either.

The fellow who's going to give the Nazis a No. 1 headache is Private Wally ("Human Ostrich") Haylock, well known on the stage.

He is known in London theatrical circles as the "Iron Duke." Haylock can chew up gramophone records, electric light bulbs, glass tumblers, iron and china ware, razor blades, and trifles like that, and swallow them with the aid of a swig of water.

He can stick needles and nails into his head, push knives through his muscles, cut his limbs open and then sew himself up with needle and thread without feeling any pain.

Doctors and scientists are puzzled. X-rayed at St. Mary's Hospital, Paddington, he was found to possess phenomenal gastronomic powers. The hospital authorities insured his body and awarded him a pension of £2 a week for life.

As soon as he leaves for active service abroad he will forfeit the £2 a week, because the hospital cannot be sure of the recovery of his body, which they want for research purposes, in the event of his being killed in action.



Soldiers in Crash

Two of the soldiers pictured after the military ambulance in which they were travelling crashed into a tram standard when the driver swerved to avoid a cyclist.

Four sick soldiers who were in the ambulance were thrown into the road.

Tiring work- Trying days-

Whenever there is extra work to be done, whenever there is extra nervous strain to be faced, men and women turn to Guinness.

Guinness gives you strength when you are tired. Guinness helps you to enjoy life and see things calmly.

How good it is to know that Guinness is always at hand to cheer us up and do us good—and do it as nothing else can.

Treat yourself to a Guinness tonight.



GUINNESS IS GOOD FOR YOU

'Set' FOR DUTY IN NO TIME!

A few drops of Amami Wave Set are all you need to make waves and curls quickly and neatly so that they look astonishingly lovely and natural.

Attractive settings are so simple! The secret is fully explained in the illustrated leaflet enclosed with every bottle of Amami Wave Set.

Once you begin using Amami Wave Set you need never again be worried about your hair. Amami Wave Set is non-oily, non-sticky, and it dries very quickly. Millions are sold every year of this wonderful product.

Two kinds: STANDARD in the Green Pack — for ordinary hair. SPIRITOUS in the Yellow Pack which dries even more quickly and is for fine, easy-to-manage hair.

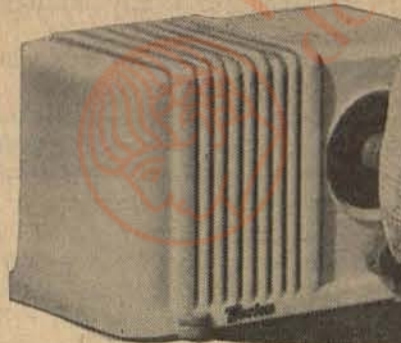
AMAMI WAVE SETS 6d/1/3

You'd think it would be nice and peaceful on the other side of the Atlantic.

But JOHN WALTERS, our New York Correspondent, says here that America's gone nerve-crazy about the war.

HELL!

—said the New-Yorker



COMPARED to these neutral United States, Great Britain at war is a haven of peace. I write from a land where wartime jitters has caused thousands of nervous breakdowns.

Where they broadcast war news and commentaries fifty times a day, and where alarmed cries of "Oh!" accompany the showing of war films.

Unless life here settles down and keeps calm, I am going to demand that I'm allowed to return to London—or even to the Maginot Line—for a rest cure.

Let me describe a typical New York day—and then I shall have your sympathies.

It starts at 7.30 a.m., where from bed in my apartment I hear radio sets screaming into action in the seventy-nine other apartments in the building.

A voice yells the merits of a well-known chain of shoe stores named Tom McAnn.

Then he announces: "Tom McAnn brings you the morning news!"

The news announcer talks like a villain in old-fashioned melodrama.

As he describes the most dreadful aspects of the war, you can almost hear his lips smack with the relish of it.

At 8 a.m. come war broadcasts from London, Paris and Berlin.

As these stories are told, all America trembles over its breakfast coffee and cereal.

At very close intervals all day comes war news pouring through the radio.

The trouble is that you cannot escape from it. For there are radios behind drug-store counters, in theatre vestibules and on office desks.

A friend of mine in The Bronx, New York even has a radio set in his bathroom.

News, reel theatres, enjoying record houses, are jammed with excited men and women, who become even more excited in front of the war films.

They groan with alarm.

They mop their brows.

And they come back again next day.

All night on Times-square there is a crowd that never grows less.

it gazes upward to the war news bulletins running unceasingly in electric lights at the top of the old Times building.

Thousands of Americans, misled by isolationist politicians believe that Britain and France are plotting to bring the United States into the war as soon as possible in order that American troops might be placed in the most dangerous points of the line on the Western Front.

This belief is nourished at scores of "Keep America Out of War" meetings, where speakers tell blood-curdling tales of what would happen to "American mothers' boys" if they were "enticed" to France

On a recent Sunday morning I came upon a New York suburban church that was ringed by tables piled with petition forms.

At these tables stood isolationist political workers.

"Sign a petition and keep our boys out of the trenches!" they cried. "Sign and keep the boys at home."

They also spurted into the road and stuck to parked motor-cars red and blue labels reading: "Keep America Out of War."

The spectacular antics of these isolationists do not mean that the majority of Americans are opposed to helping Britain and France in their crusade against the Nazi terror.

PINPRICK



Mrs. G. J. Mitchell, of 151, Westland-drive, Brookmans Park, Herts, submitted this Pinprick, which illustrates the happiest moment in her life. She went "head over heels for joy the day he proposed."

The majority of Americans DO want to help.

But it is one of the chief tactics of the isolationists to try to win the support of simple and uneducated folks by scaring them.

Psychologists are worried about the state of mind to which millions of American citizens have been whipped by the hysterical presentation of the war by radio commentators and isolationist propagandists.

Psychologists point to the great increase in nervous breakdowns

They compare the calm demeanour of Canada (which really is in the war) to the hectic manifestations of fear in the United States.

Britons arriving from London tell me that the hysteria here has amazed them.

"New York has gone mad," said one, "while London has never been so sane."

And his remark made me feel proud to be British

Is he saying THANKS to you?

Did you help a soldier a few days ago? If so, you'll recognise yourself in this column.

I WANT to say "Thanks" to the girls of Britain.

I would have no reason for saying it had I not joined the Army.

Because I know darned well that they wouldn't have behaved so charmingly had I been wearing a "natty chalk-stripe suit" instead of a uniform.

First, there is the girl who pulled up her dark red saloon car alongside my wearily trudging figure and gave me a lift back to the camp gates.

You don't know how my feet (then very unaccustomed to Army boots) blessed you.

I do not think that I will be divulging any official place-name secrets if I say Thank you, Miss Yorkshire!

Now, a certain little London girl who offered me her seat in the Tube.

It was very nice of you, but really I could not take your seat.

It is true that I was burdened at the time with a full pack and rifle, and please do not think that because I did not take the seat I did not appreciate your nice gesture.

I wonder if "The Lady With the Lamp" will read this.

Do you remember a cursing, khaki-clad driver of a staff car which was drawn up at the side of a road near a Midland village?

Do you remember how dark it was—and how wet it was—and how you ran home and returned with a torch, so that the driver could fix that choked jet?

Thanks once more—and for the invitation to tea.

I'll surely come along some day

Lastly, may I, on behalf of a friend of mine, thank another girl?

Well, perhaps she is not a girl any longer (people without imagination would say that she is an elderly lady), but my friend and I know different; she is a girl—at heart.

When you learned that my friend was going on leave shortly to be married you invited him to spend his honeymoon at the hotel which you own—free of charge, didn't you?

Thanks—all you girls!

T.J.W.

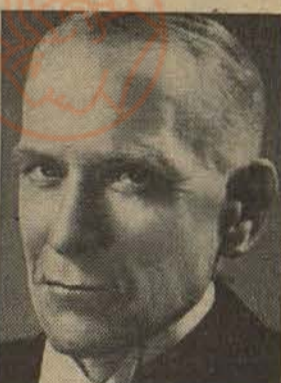
FLAVOUR TEST FOR MARMALADE



YES



YES



NO

Two men out of three prefer ROSE'S LIME MARMALADE

MOST men like marmalade because it is a sort of national institution — no breakfast seems quite right without it. A short time ago we carried out a taste test with our Lime Marmalade. It produced one amazing result — two men out of every three we asked preferred Rose's Lime Marmalade.

Why Men Prefer Lime

Rose's Lime Marmalade has a fresh

bitter-sweet tang that is peculiarly its own. Men like it from the first because of this individual flavour, because they can taste the tang of the ripe lime. These limes are grown on Rose's own plantations in the West Indies. You can get Rose's Lime Marmalade for 1/- per jar from stores and grocers.



Rose's LIME Marmalade

Daily Mirror

Geraldine House, Fetter-lane, E.C.4. Holborn 4321.
42-48, Hardman-street, Deansgate, Manchester, 3.
Blackfriars 2185-6-7-8-9.

THE WAR SPREADS

IN their famous speeches last spring Comrades Stalin and Molotov were at great pains to proclaim that the Soviet Union "stood for peaceful, close and friendly relations with all the neighbouring countries which have common frontiers with the U.S.S.R."

Since then, the two Comrades have frequently announced that the Soviet Union has another aim, which is to prevent the war from spreading.

As it now spreads into Finland. Something has evidently gone wrong with the Comrades' aims.

Let us not pretend to be shocked or amazed at any action in the power-merchant line taken by well-armed leaders who are always right so long as they are also strong. That would be waste of words and time. We ought by now to be used to Dictators.

What we have to consider, in our own interests, is the next aim of all those who stand for neighbourly relations.

The war is spreading.

The attack upon Finland brings the Oslo group of Scandinavian countries into a close (or neighbourly) relation with powerful appetites. It will have its repercussions far beyond Finland—as the American reaction shows.

That line upon which (according to Mr. Churchill) Russia had to make a stand is lengthening from White Sea to Black. Italy may be taking notes. And the Nazis?

Nobody knows what lies behind the agreement between the swastika and hammer-and-sickle. A bit for Germany not far from Denmark? Anything is possible. Meanwhile, Comrade Stalin renews his verbal attacks on Britain and France as provokers of imperialist war.

Not neighbourly! But then topographically we are at present not neighbours of Stalin.

"FEARFUL SACRIFICES"

WHILE the Prime Minister has recently contented himself with a description of the war as "strange," most strange, the Chancellor of the Exchequer seems to have awakened to the possibility that the war is not only very strange, but exceedingly serious; at any rate from the financial point of view.

Sir John Simon warns us that, before we have finished with the war, "it may mean fearful sacrifices, some of which we have hardly begun to dream as possible."

Who, in that context, is "we"? Does "we" include the Government?

Is the Government beginning to dream as possible that before we have finished with the war, the war may have finished us—unless we cease dreaming?

But after his warning the Chancellor relapses into dreams, and announces that our position has improved week by week.

Back to dope.

W. M.



PEACE BY PIECE!

QUIET CORNER

Patriotism

What is this but love of home—and all that sweet word means? The native land on which we stand. The dear familiar scenes. . . . A noble instinct of the soul. Too sacred to reveal. Based on love of hearth and home, not might of iron and steel. Not the crude Germanic brand of patriotic pride. . . . What then was the flame that burned within the lads who died?

They died because they loved. What did they love? These precious things: the heritage of history. The crown of English kings. The tongue of Shakespeare and of Keats—of Milton and of Blake. The freedom of their sea-washed isle. A nation's soul at stake.

Church and State. . . . The form that suits the democratic mind. The form that WE have chosen—with our own ideals enshrined. . . . Our customs and our culture, and our ways of speech and thought. The future and the past. Our English world. . . . For this they fought.

By
PATIENCE
STRONG

NERVES!

IN these trying times unsteady nerves take a specially heavy toll of mental and physical energy. Do not let such weakness continue. Start at once taking a wineglassful of Buckfast Tonic Wine at least twice a day. Its calming, soothing and restorative properties will feed the starved nerves, and confidence and vitality will soon return. Buckfast contains medicinal ingredients not to be found in any other tonic wine. Buy a bottle today.

Sold by Wine Merchants, Licensed Grocers and Chemists.

Large Bottle 6/6
Half Bottle - 3/9

If any difficulty in obtaining apply for names of stockists to J. Chandler & Co. (Buckfast) Ltd., 41, 42, Parliament Street, London, S.W.1.

BUCKFAST TONIC WINE

REGISTERED BUCKFAST TRADE MARK

MADE BY THE MONKS OF THE FAMOUS BUCKFAST ABBEY.

SO THIS IS THE KID!

Here's REGINALD WHITLEY giving you all the latest news about films. And especially about a talented new starlet.



I CAN'T estimate the number of times I have been approached by fond parents about the chances of their talented child getting on the films. My reply always is that the chances of screen fame for a kiddy are a million to one against.

This week I can tell the story of that one million to one chance.

It has come off!

The lucky child is an eleven-year-old American girl called Gloria Jean.

Six months ago she was at school in Scranton, Pennsylvania, where her pa was a piano salesman

Today she is under long-term contract in Hollywood and a member of the select few who have jumped to stardom in their first picture.

What Molly Castle has told us in advance, comes true in Gloria Jean's first film.

It was a pure piece of luck that she happened to be on a visit to New York with her parents when Joe Pasternack was there.

He is the big producer for Universal Pictures, and was the discoverer of Deanna Durbin.

After three years of hard work in Hollywood without a holiday he was in no mood for listening to youthful prodigies when he arrived in New York on this trip

So it was without too much enthusiasm that he consented to hear a little girl with a lovely voice sing the "Bell Song" from "Lakme."

Gloria came, sang, and—well she was sent to Hollywood for a six months' course of training.

The idea was to give her a small part in a picture, but the studio people soon discovered that they had a real find.

So they took the chance of giving this untried child the lead in her first picture—a version of I. A. R. Wylie's grand story, "The Underpup."



Molly Castle told you about her—now GLORIA JEAN'S here in her first picture. Read about her in these film notes.

I can assure you the gamble has turned out a 100 per cent. success, and that little Gloria Jean will soon be one of your favourite stars.

In "The Underpup," now at the Odeon, W., she appears as a tough little tomboy of the New York slums.

"I can't describe trees, I've never seen any," is the essay which wins her a holiday trip at the summer camp of a group of wealthy schoolgirls.

DEMON DAUGHTER, by Honore Morrow (Cassell, 7s. 6d.).

This is an amusing tale written by a mother about herself and her daughter.

You'll enjoy sharing with this author the fun of looking back at your own early days—and laughing at the tragedies and deceits of youth.

THE SPICE OF LIFE, by George Foster (Hurst and Blackett, 10s. 6d.).

He's seventy-five, the writer of this book. And since he was ten he's been mixed up with the gaiety and excitement of the world of Music Hall. You'll find Marie Lloyd, Charles Chaplin, Harry Lauder and all the other great artistes whom he has met in his long life in these entertaining pages.

INSPECTOR HORNLEIGH INVESTIGATES, by H. W. Priwin (Hodder and Stoughton, 7s. 6d.).

You've often heard him solving this and that on the radio. Now's your chance to help him sort out a mystery in a full-length thriller.

She soon falls into the bad books of the social snobs, but manages to keep her end up and make a few friends.

There are a few typical schoolgirl scrapes, which bring her into conflict with the authorities, too!

But she eventually sets everything right in a surprise twist to the story in which she reveals what a clever and natural little actress she is.

Gloria Jean has a delightful coloratura soprano voice and sings melodies varying from "Annie Laurie" to Mozart's "Shepherd's Lullaby."

Next to Gloria Jean I liked C. Aubrey Smith, a mere juvenile of seventy-six! He puts up a grand show as a grandfather who calls a spade a spade!

A scene where, in broad North Country accents, he ticks off a couple of squabbling parents and prevents a divorce is the best I've ever seen him in.

A really enjoyable picture with a good human story and a nice blending of comedy and drama.

Do not miss this one, even if there is no big known star's name to lure you in.



"IN NAME ONLY" (Gaumont, W.)

This is a picture of undeniable appeal to women.

Carole (£30,000 per picture) Lombard appears as a widow, who has a five-year-old daughter to support.

She meets an unhappily married man (Cary Grant) and falls in love with him.

His wife (Kay Francis), a calculating social climber, however, refuses a divorce, preferring his wealth to his happiness.

He goes off on a spree on Christmas Eve, develops pneumonia, and is nursed back to health by his girl friend.

There is a dramatic scene in the nursing home when the wife finds this out!

Some nice actin from Miss Lombard and Cary Grant, and a clever study of a scheming and selfish woman from Kay Francis, who does very well in a thoroughly unsympathetic role.

A very good picture.



"DISPUTED PASSAGE" (Plaza, W.)

The stars are Dorothy Lamour, John Howard and Akim Tamaroff.

This is a drama of medical life and the story of a sardonic surgeon's domination over his most promising student's life and love affairs.

FOR NIVEN FANS ONLY

My first contact with David Niven this week was made in the lounge of the Odeon, W. A young man, with no gas mask, loomed up out of the dark and greeted me with a friendly "Hello Reg."

As the only time I had met him before was on location in "The Charge of the Light Brigade" in Hollywood a couple of years ago, he evidently has a pretty good memory for faces! An unassuming young man, as nice off the screen as he is on.

The next film you will see him in is "The Real Glory" with Gary Cooper, and Andrea Leeds as his leading lady. Then comes "Raffles."

He's not a bad picker of leading ladies! Merle Oberon in "Wuthering Heights," Ginger Rogers in "Bachelor Mother," and Loretta Young in "Eternally Yours" is not bad going!

LAUGH!



SILLYSTRATION

"Now, boys, this is a very difficult problem—watch the blackboard while I go through it."

Miss N. Stevens, of 29, Dunloe Avenue, Philip Lane, Tottenham, N.17, was the first reader to send this suggestion.



USELESS EUSTACE

"For the love of Pete test my eyes, doc!—I've just torpedoed a dolphin!"

Books

—reviewed by MARY DELL

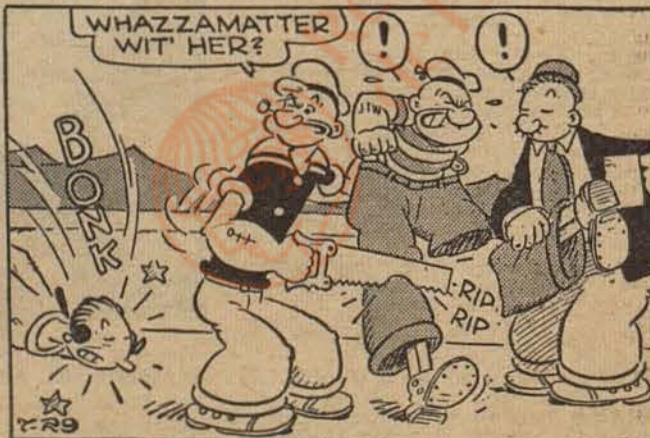
THE CIRCLE IN THE WATER, by Marjorie Bowen (Hutchinson, 7s. 6d.).

A fine historical novel written round William Penn and his high hopes and plans for a new world. Worldly ambitions, love, the excitement of battles, witchcraft—you get them all in this book.

BEFORE LUNCH, by Angela Thirkell (Hamish Hamilton, 7s. 6d.).

Wit and sentiment, nicely mixed up in a crowd of pleasant people who live in the country but never seem to find it dull. Very entertaining.

Popeye



OUR LIVE-LETTER BOX



"Official Comfort!"

WHILE we endorse your feelings about anything made in Germany, you can accept my assurance that mouth organs are made only in Germany.

It is true that Japanese mouth organs have been imported, but they were not a success.

A number of firms in this country have attempted to make them, also without success.

We, as a store, sell hundreds of mouth organs, but they have to be German, and mouth organ players realise that they must have a German one, or none at all.

In the last war, thousands of German mouth organs were supplied to soldiers in the trenches, and this brought forth the remark that the British Tommy would have to play himself into Berlin on a German mouth organ.

I think that your correspondent would have been wise to have kept to his first intention, as mouth organs appear on the official list of comforts, anyway writes "SALES MANAGER," of London.

ANSWER: There's a saying that if you can make a better mousetrap than the next man, the world will beat a path to your door.

Will Jerry please note that he's tempting us something 'orrible to do a bit of path-beating?

BROKEN WINDOWS

Mr. P. C. STRANGE, of Furness-road, Fulham, writes:—

Who has to see that broken windows are replaced with new ones, landlord or tenant?

If that oft-repeated stock-in-trade, "We don't put windows in," explanation by these seekers of the pound of flesh is legally correct, I can see those people who have to "Pay or get out" feeling the draught in more ways than one should the bombs and guns go off.

ANSWER: Unless it's been otherwise agreed, the tenant is liable to repair broken windows.

He also has to clean the drains.

And while we're on the subject, we fancy that the landlord's pound of flesh these days is a bit under weight. As a matter of fact, we almost feel sorry for them . . . for the first time in our long, misspent bailiff-ridden lives.



Mr. Strange.

DISMANTLING JOB

"WORRIED," of Battersea, S.W.11, writes:—

Just before war was declared several neighbours and myself had paid our money in for an outing scheduled for September 10.

On the Monday after war was declared the holder of the outing money went along and cancelled the coaches.

Bear in mind that the coaches were still being run for outings during September and October.

And as yet we haven't received our money from this fellow.

What would you do?

ANSWER: We'd steal up on him, and if he didn't cough up, then we'd slowly and solemnly dismantle him bone by bone.

Picturesque if not practical. Attractive if not helpful.

BIG TAKE OFF

Mr. W. M., of Cinerhill-street, Monmouth, writes:—

I suggest that pedestrians during black-outs should wear little glass reflectors in their hats. A red one at the back and a green one in the front. These could be inserted in the hat like a button.

ANSWER: Build in a prop, and a couple of 1,000 h.p. Rolls-Royce engines, and then we could take off with the best of 'em.

ARMY PAY

"OVER AGE," of Henleaze, Bristol, writes:—

Is not the single man on active service entitled to as much pay as the single man at home on munition or other work, even if some part of his pay is deferred until he returns home?

Why should it be necessary to talk of special cheap fares, etc., for those on service? Why should not the Service man be paid sufficient to enable him to pay the standard charge?

Every person in civil employment should urge his M.P. to ask for better pay for Service men.

I understand that the Military Service Special Allowance Committee of the War Office, Thames House, No. 3, Millbank, London, S.W.1, can make grants up to £2 weekly, and may pay these special outgoings on request.

The Service man should apply to the Regi-

Write to Live Letter Box, Room 218, Daily Mirror, Fetter Lane, E.C.4, and find out where you're wrong!

mental Paymaster of his unit for a form—M.S.A.C.21—on which applications should be made. Or the local office of the Unemployment Assistance Board will help him fill up the form.

ANSWER: Which information we gladly pass on to any interested.

A. R. PAINTERS?

Miss G. McGrath, of Kensal-road, London, W.10, writes:—

Will you call attention to the trials of lorry-drivers at this time?

The firm for whom I work runs a fleet of lorries, and the drivers complain bitterly of how the white lines in the roads round about London are neglected, in some cases being quite invisible.

Their job nowadays is nerve-racking enough without this extra difficulty, so can't you get the Ministry of Transport to do something about it?

Why shouldn't some of the A.R.P. people be put on the job?

ANSWER: Which is as sensible a suggestion as we've heard for some time.

A.R.P. Wardens, A.F.S., Police Reserves, all complain of boredom.

We don't think they'd object to doing a bit of painting.

In fact, we think they'd jump at the job. So what are we waiting for?



Miss McGrath.

SQUARE PEGS

Mr. M. E. NOEL, of Oakham, Rutland, writes:—

I possess one grass field. I received an order that it was to be ploughed.

I objected, because it was the only grass field on my property, the land is poor for arable purposes, and the drainage system of my house runs into the middle, not deep enough to be safe from damage from a plough.

My objection was overruled. The Ministry of Agriculture told me that the powers have been delegated to the Rutland War Agricultural Executive Committee.

Why was I asked for details by the Ministry if the Ministry can do nothing?

ANSWER: It's taken a war to make us realise that we MUST grow all the food we can.

Then why the thump isn't the undertaking put in the hands of the men whose job it is to grow the food?

Do we plant Civil Service bureaucrats in the cockpits of our planes?

LINE OR ZONE?

W. R., of Pitchford-street, Stratford, E.15, writes:—

There doesn't seem much you cannot answer, so perhaps you will settle this argument for us.

Is it really a Siegfried Line or a Siegfried Zone?

I heard on the wireless it is really a Zone—my friend, however, thinks this wrong.

ANSWER: We think it could quite correctly be called both.

Though those great sprawling fortifications, hundreds of miles long

and at least thirty-five miles wide, with first and second and other subsidiary defence lines, are more of a "Zone" than a "Line," in the accepted sense of the word.



"W. R."

SEQUEL

"LISTENER," of Bedford, writes:—

Some little time ago I wrote to the B.B.C. asking if it was possible to liven up the programmes.

The programmes have since become much worse.

ANSWER: So you're to blame, eh?

THOSE MARINES

Mr. F. A. CULLIS, of Leicester, writes:—

With reference to Mr. Stephen Taylor, who says in his letter—"The Royal Marines are the smartest and finest body of men in the world—I was one of them."

I would point out that he forgot to add that the Royal Marines do not need a trumpeter!

ANSWER: Oh!

IT'S LIKE MAGIC!
SMOOTH, SOFT HANDS IN
SPITE OF HOUSEWORK



AND IF THAT SOUNDS TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE,
JUST READ THIS . . .

Fairy Soap is a housework soap made with olive oil! Every time you do a washing or cleaning job with Fairy Soap your hands get a real olive oil beauty treatment! By using Fairy Soap for all their washing and cleaning, millions of women have proved they can keep their hands lovely, smooth and white always—year in, year out. What's more, women who use Fairy Soap insist that this famous olive oil housework soap actually washes and cleans better than harsh old-fashioned soaps!

Just think, then, what Fairy Soap can mean to you! You get a real housework soap that does a better washing and cleaning job. You get a rich, creamy olive oil lather that keeps your hands soft and white always, no matter how much washing and cleaning you do! Now—we want you to prove this to be true. Just accept this offer below . . .

Try Fairy Soap for all washing and cleaning for just one week. Then, if you don't agree that your hands look lovelier and feel smoother than ever before, simply return the empty carton to the address printed on it, and you will receive double your money back. We're sure, madam, that you'll be thrilled with this superfine olive oil housework soap. Giant 3-tablet carton, 6d. Large 2-tablet carton, 4½d.

NOW! FAIRY SOAP COMES TO YOU IN THIS NEW HANDY STREAMLINE SHAPE: SLICK QUICK EASY TO USE!



FAIRY SOAP
the housework soap that's made with olive oil

THOMAS HEDLEY & COMPANY LIMITED, NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE AND MANCHESTER

IN THIS WAR OF RESISTANCE

Protect your nerves with **SEVEN SEAS**

the pleasant-to-take cod liver oil

PRICES
1/3, 1/9 & 3/-
also in concentrated form, oil and capsules
1/6 to 11/6

Cod Liver Oil is the great builder of resistance to nervous strain. A teaspoonful each day will keep the body's resistance at its highest pitch. Buy your SevenSeaS now and ensure your health for the winter.

OBTAINABLE ONLY FROM CHEMISTS

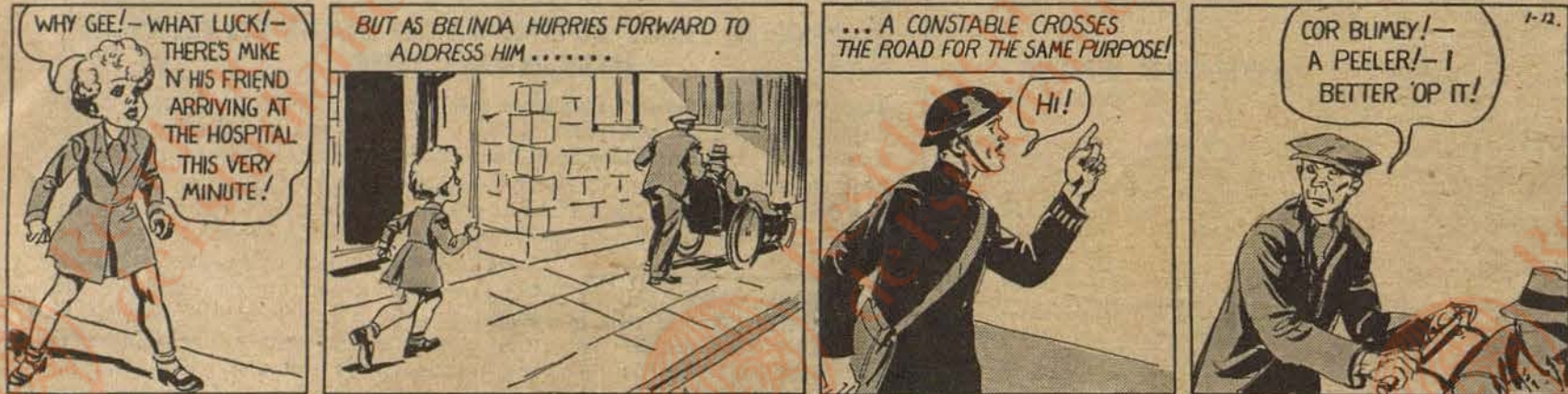
BUCK RYAN



BEEZEBUB JONES



BELINDA



RUGGLES



Message of the Stars.

Friday, Dec. 1, 1939.

A PARTICULARLY auspicious start to the month. Business receives a welcome acceleration.

Seek interviews and ask favours, but rely on your own initiative rather than on any promises which may be made to you.

It is a favourable day for seeking fresh employment or putting forward new schemes.

Christmas shoppers will have every reason to be pleased with their purchases. It is just the day when you are likely to find a bargain or the exact present you want.

Welcome and beneficial news will be received by many of you.

Those who have to undertake business journeys should find their efforts worth while.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY.

This anniversary offers plenty of scope for advancement. Your general affairs take on a new and better outlook.

You will obtain much useful information through the people you meet, and this will enable you to gain a better position eventually.

Journeys will be plentiful, and there is quite a probability that you will make a change of residence.

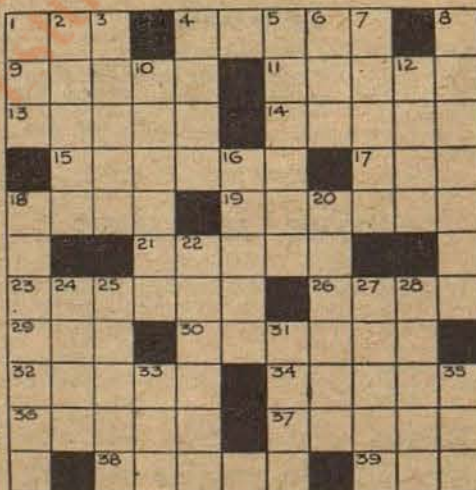
For the single, affairs of the heart are likely to be of secondary consideration. You will be too busy attending to the business side of your life.

For those who are settled down, there is the probability that a happy event will be recorded during the year.

Today's ruling number is Five. Today's colour vibration is Primrose.

by Ann Maritza

CROSSWORD No. 1874



ACROSS.—1, Animal; 2, Extensive; 9, Near; 11, Meat; 13, Shin-bone; 14, Wind instrument; 15, Order; 17, Hint; 18, Sharp pull; 19, Zealous; 21, Noosed rope; 23, Syllabus; 26, Soft pulp; 29, Kick; 30, Supple; 32, Angry; 34, Goes by car; 36, Tree; 37, Accustom; 38 Walks; 39, Girl's name.

DOWN.—1, Behave; 2, Glass picture; 3, Quiet; 4, Heavy beast; 5, Bids; 6, Quite; 7, Tennis equality; 8, Indian leopard; 10, Cutting implement; 12, Knock out; 16, Supporting frame; 18, Fairness; 20, Realm; 22, Electrical unit; 24, Hard centre; 25, Side of coin; 27, Excessive; 28, Severe; 31, Flag; 33, Do knotted work; 35, Wet expanse.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

DEALER GAFF
URGE OCULAR
FROSTY SLUE
FAGS ATTUNE
TO OILY DOLL
BARN NEEDY
REIBEXE
ELAPSE CALF
WISE GLIDER
EVOLVE SATE
RENT TEEMED

OPERA AND BALLET
SADLER'S WELLS, Rosebery-avenue, E.C.1.—(TER. 1672.) Sat. 2 p.m., Cav. Rusticana, Pag. Sat. 6.30 Faust. Thursday Next. 8.30. Othello (New Production).
VAUDEVILLE—(Tem. 7400.) Evgs. 6.0. Tue. Sat. 2.30. RAM GOPAL and his company of Hindu Dancers.

THEATRES
ALDWYCH—(Tem. 6404.) MARRIED FOR MONEY. Nightly. 8. Mats Thurs. Sat. 2.30. Roaring farce prod. by Leslie Henson. 8.15. 7/6.
AMBASSADORS—(Tem. 1171.) 8.30. Mats Tu, Fri. Sat. 2.30. THE GATE REVUE. Second Edition.
COMEDY—(Whl. 2578.) Dly (ex. Mon). 6.30. Wd. Th. S. 8.30. TONY DRAWS A HORSE. Pop. Prices 1/- to 8/-.
CRITERION—(Whl. 3844.) 8.30. FRENCH FOR LOVE. ALICE DELYSIA, GEORGE PARKER. Mats Tues. Sat. 2.30. ALL SEATS BOOKABLE 2/6 to 10/6.
GARRICK—(Tem. 4601.) 2.30. 5.35. 7.50. EVE ON PARADE. Harry Roy and His Band. "The audience enjoyed it and so did I, and when my son comes on leave I will let him take me again."—D. Skelton. "Good show."
GOLDERS GREEN—(Spe. 0022.) Evgs. 7.0. Wed. Th. Sat. 2.30. JACK BARTY, NITA CROFT in WHITE HORSE INN, with Bernard Clifton, Eddie Childs.
HIPPODROME—(Ger. 3272.) 5.45 & 8.30. Tues, Thurs, Sat. 2.15. George Black's Intimate Rag. "BLACK VELVET" Vic Oliver, Roma Beaumont, Pat Kirkwood, Teddy Brown, Carole Lynne & brilliant cast of 60.
HOLBORN EMPIRE—(Ho. 5367.) At 5.35 and 7.55. MATS Thurs & Sat. 2.30. "YOUNG ENGLAND." "Most hilarious Show in London."—Daily Mail.
LITTLE—2nd Edn. of FARJEON'S LITTLE REVUE. 8.30. W. Th. S. 2.30. Ivy St. Heller, Cyril Ritchard, Irene Eltinger, Geo. Benson, Joyce Grenfell. Tem. 4501.
PALLADIUM—(Ger. 7373.) At 5.40 & 8.15. Mats Wed. Thurs. Sat. at 2.15. George Black's Crazy Gang in THE LITTLE DOG LAUGHED.
PALACE—(Ger. 6234.) Nightly. 8.0. Mats. Wed. Sat. 2.15. JACK HULBERT & CICELY COURTNEIDGE "UNDER YOUR HAT." Reduced War-time prices, 2/6 to 10/6. All bookable.

THEATRES
PHENIX—(Tem. 8611.) Evgs. 7.30 Wed. Th. Sat. 2.30. Elmer Rice's JUDGMENT DAY. 1/6 to 6/-.
PICCADILLY—Evgs. 6.30. Weds. Sat. 2.30. (Sats Only. 2.30. 5.30. 8.15.) GEORGE AND MARGARET. 1/6 to 5/-.
ST. MARTIN'S—(Tem. 1443.) Tonight, at 8. NAUNTON WAYNE and BASIL RADFORD in a new farce. GIVING THE BRIDE AWAY.
SAVILLE—(Tem. 4011.) Evgs. 8.15. Wed. Thur. Sat. 2.30. RUNAWAY LOVE. Musical Comedy.
SHAFTESBURY—(Ger. 6666.) At 8.30. TOM WALLS in HIS MAJESTY'S GUEST. Mats. Wed at 2.30.
STREATHAM HILL—(Str. 9470.) Evgs. 7.0. Mats. Wed. Thurs & Sat. 2.30. "GEORGE AND MARGARET." The Wyndham's Theatre Comedy Success.
VICTORIA PALACE—(Vic. 1317.) LUPINO LANE in ME AND MY GIRL, with Freddie St. Denis. Twice Daily at 3.45 & 6 p.m. OVER 1,100 PERFS.
WYNDHAM'S. Adjoining Leicester-square Tube Stn. Two perfs. daily (except Mon). 6 p.m. & 8.40 sharp. GORDON HARKER in SALOON BAR. (Tem. 3028.)

CONTINUOUS REVUE
PRINCE OF WALES—Whl. 8681. Non-Stop. 1.30-10.45. Fr. 2/6. GALETES de MONTMARTRE. Mr. GILLIE POTTER WINDMILL. Picc-cir.—8th Year Revueville. 128th Ed. (1st Week.) Cont. 12.30 to 10.45. Doors open 12 noon.

CINEMAS 2nd WEEK.
EMPIRE, Leicester-square. OPEN LATE TONIGHT. FRANCHOT TONE, ANN SOTHERN in "FAST AND FURIOUS" (A). (3,000 Seats at 1/6 until 1 p.m.)
EUSTON—The Lion Has Wings (U), with R.A.F. Kiel Heroes. Merle Oberon House of Fear (A).
LEICESTER-SQ. TH. OPEN LATE TONIGHT. RALPH RICHARDSON, DIANA WENYARD in "ON THE NIGHT OF THE FIRE" (A).
LONDON PAVILION. OPEN LATE TONIGHT. LORETTA YOUNG, DAVID NIVEN in "ETERNALLY YOURS" (A). (Sun. 2.30 to 6.0.)
METROPOLE—(Vic. 4673.) THE LION HAS WINGS (U). Mischa Auer, Sandy Takes a Bow (U). (Other Amusements on page 19)

HOW TO CLEAN THE LAVATORY

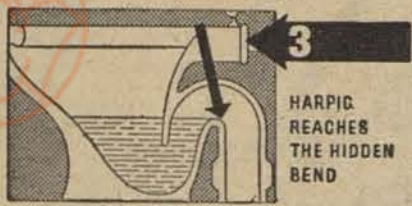
quickly—simply—thoroughly!



1
SPRINKLE A LITTLE HARPIC INTO THE PAN



2
LEAVE FOR AS LONG AS POSSIBLE—THEN FLUSH



3
HARPIC REACHES THE HIDDEN BEND



4
IT'S DONE! THE BOWL IS GLISTENING—THE PAN IS CLEAN AND SANITARY

TODAY, when homes are crowded, and unexpected jobs have to be done, the quick, simple, effective action of Harpic is of special value to housewives. Harpic is specially made for the lavatory. It sweeps right round that hidden bend where no brush can ever reach, it cleans, disinfects and deodorises, leaves the bowl glistening. Harpic is sold in new easy-flow tins at 6d., 1/- and 1/9.

HARPIC for the lavatory
HARPIC MFG. CO. LTD., HULL AND LONDON

WAR LIVING UPSETS YOUR LIVER

When you feel rotten, wake up your liver bile without purgatives, and you'll feel grand!

The first part of your body to feel the bad effects of war-time worry, poor sleep and irregular meals is your liver. Your liver should pour out two pints of cleansing bile juice into your system every day. If it doesn't your food just decays inside you. You feel tired, head-achy, depressed. You have indigestion. You get constipated.

Ordinary laxatives help a little, but a mere bowel movement can't make you feel fit and able to face things with a smile. What you need are Carters Brand Little Liver Pills—harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Next morning you'll wake up feeling fitter than you've felt for years. Ask for Carters Little Liver Pills today, 1/3 at all chemists.



Please don't let it be a "BLACK-OUT CHRISTMAS" for the 8,250 boys and girls in **DR. BARNARDO'S HOMES**. War is adding greatly to our anxieties. **CHRISTMAS GIFTS** of 10/- would be very acceptable. Cheques, etc. (crossed) payable to Dr. Barnardo's Homes, should be sent to 37 Barnardo House, Stepney Causeway, London, E.1.

Coffees All Round—on Adolf

Under the heading, "And Here is Coffee," the Paris "Œuvre" suggests that the 4,000 tons of coffee captured this week in the German cargo boat Trifels should be distributed equally among France's 40,000,000 inhabitants.

"Thus each of us would have his little share in the prize," says the newspaper. "Besides, what a great advantage it would be in this war of nerves to have as much coffee as one wishes."—Exchange.

JOCKEY WINS SLANDER CASE

DENIALS that he was a "Mayfair play-boy" or that he had associated with a "notorious thief" named Paul Mitchell were made by a man who unsuccessfully sued Charles Smirke, the jockey, for assault and slander in the King's Bench Division yesterday.

Judgment was entered for Smirke in each case without costs.

He was sued by Mr. Derek Piggott, of Cumberland-mansions, London, W. His counsel, Mr. E. A. Jessel, said his client and Smirke had been friends for years.

They were at the Savoy Turkish Baths in Jermyn-street, W., on April 11 last. Smirke, Mr. Jessel stated, hit Mr. Piggott in the mouth, damaging an expensive dental plate.

On April 18, Mr. Piggott was again in the baths, when, it was alleged, Smirke slandered him.

"Self Defence"

Mr. Piggott, in the witness-box, said he had a flask of whisky with him in the cubicle.

"I was handing the attendant a drink when I received from Smirke a blow in the mouth."

Mr. Piggott said the alleged slander consisted of words of a "very offensive and unfriendly nature."

Mr. Arnold Birk (for Smirke): Were you not known as a "Mayfair playboy" ?—No.

Mr. Birk: Were you not in association with a notorious thief named Paul Mitchell ?—No.

Mr. Jessel: This man Mitchell was prosecuted and you were called to give evidence for the prosecution ?—Yes.

Describing the scene in the baths on April 11, Smirke said he thought Piggott was drunk.

"Piggott had in his hand a half-bottle of whisky. Thinking he was about to hit me, I struck him once in self-defence."

WANTS STATE AS "SANTA CLAUS"

THE suggestion that the Government should play Santa Claus and bring evacuated children presents was made in the House yesterday by Sir Percy Harris, Liberal M.P. for Bethnal Green.

Mr. Lewis Silkin (Soc., Peckham) asked Mr. Walter Elliot, Minister of Health, whether an increase could be given of the grant in respect of billeted children and other evacuated persons in reception areas during Christmas week to cover the higher cost of living in that week.

Mr. Elliot replied that great efforts were being made to ensure that the children will have a happy Christmas.

He hoped that no individual householder would be appreciably out of pocket on that account, but he felt it would be impracticable to increase the grant.

When Mr. Herbert Morrison (Soc., Hackney) asked the Minister to increase the grant by a shilling or two shillings for this week alone, Mr. Elliot said: "I do not think it would be desirable to put this matter on an institutional basis. I hope very much that it can be done mainly from funds freely given by private people."

THREE-CORNERED ELECTION

Three candidates were nominated yesterday in the Stretford (Lancs) by-election caused by the death of Mr. Anthony Crossley, 15,596-majority Conservative member, in an air crash in August.

They are: Mr. Ralph Etherton (Con.), Mr. Edwards (I.L.P.) and Mr. Eric Gower (Communist). Polling takes place on December 9.

Mr. Etherton is the barrister nephew of Sir George Etherton, clerk of Lancashire County Council. Mr. Edwards, of Chorley, was a member of the International Brigade in Spain. Mr. Gower is a former chairman of Manchester Labour Party.

TRY IT AND SEE...

PERSIL IS BETTER THAN EVER!



STILL WHITER WHITES—



EVEN BRIGHTER COLOURS—



SOFTER SILKS AND WOOLLENS—



AND THE EASIEST WASH EVER!

ALREADY TESTED IN 14,000 HOMES

Two years' intensive research work... actual tests in the home by 14,000 women... all this was done before the wonderful new Persil was launched. Because it gives you a quite new whiter whiteness, gayer colours, fleecier woollies—gives these grand results in an easier, quicker way—the arrival of the new Persil at this moment is all the more timely.

Whatever your washing method—boil, soak, or non-boil—the new Persil, with its wonderful oxygen action, gives even better results. Whether it's whites, coloureds, or softest woollens, the new Persil will give you the safest, most satisfying wash you've ever had. Do try it!

AND 3 BIG EXTRA ADVANTAGES

NO MIXING—easier wash

Easier and quicker too, for now you just shake the Persil on the water and swish it in with the hand. Use enough to give you the deep, foamy Persil lather.

EXTRA LATHER—for fine wash

A really good lather that gently works through everything, so that a squeeze or two brings the dirt sliding right out.

PREVENTS SCUM—easier rinsing

Even in hard water you'll have no trouble with scum when you're using new Persil. So you'll know that rinsing is easy now—and perfect, too. Whites are whiter than ever!

THE New PERSIL—BUT THE OLD PRICE 3½^d & 6^d



The three athletes, Freddie, 9, Kenneth, 7, and smiler Raymond, 5. You won't find three healthier brothers than these boys anywhere!

"26/- a week is all I can afford to feed my 3 big boys on!"

SAYS MRS. HAM, OF PRESTON

HERE'S MRS. HAM'S TOTAL BUDGET

Rent	8-3
Coal	3-0
Insurance	2-6
Electricity	2-0
Food	1-6-0
Husband's axes	5-0
Clothes clubs	2-0
Sundries	1-3
Total	£2-10-0

Mrs. Ham is thankful because her whole family get more nourishing meals since she found that

ROWNTREE'S COCOA AIDS DIGESTION

"ALL my three boys are fighting fit," says Mrs. Ham, "but that only makes it harder for me — because they've all got grown-up appetites, bless 'em. Eat! You should see them! Why, Freddie at 9 really seems to eat as much as his father!"

"That's why Rowntree's Cocoa has been such a boon to me! I've always heard it aids digestion—and now, of course, I've discovered that in addition to being nourishing itself, it does help my family to get more good out of the food they eat with it!"

ROWNTREE'S COCOA IS A FOOD made by a special "pre-digestive" process, so that it is not only more digestible and nourishing itself — it helps people to digest all their other food more quickly and with less effort. This means children get more goodness out of their meals — put on extra bone and muscle.

ROWNTREE'S COCOA has a lovely, rich chocolatey flavour. You need only half a teaspoonful to a cup — that's why it's so much more economical than ordinary cocoa and "chocolate" drinks. Remember this too: Rowntree's is "pre-digested," so when taken before bed, it not only provides a warming drink, but also helps your supper to "go down better." Digestive troubles can't disturb your sleep.



More please! This Preston mother certainly has a job feeding Dad and her three bright boys!

ROWNTREE'S COCOA AIDS DIGESTION
MAKES EVERY MEAL GO FURTHER

No Bleached Look!

If you want to be a natural blonde — ask for HILTONE

Why envy soft, natural blonde hair? Hairdressers know that you can't tell a Hiltone head from a perfectly natural one. The non-drastring action of Hiltone is something new in bleaches. It never makes your hair 'brassy' or brittle, no matter how light you go, or how many treatments you have. You'll be delighted with the soft, lovely, gleaming blonde-ness that Hiltone gives you. Ask your hairdresser for Hiltone by name.



As light as you like . . . but no lighter!

Hiltone can make you a lovely blonde—or it can lighten hair a shade or two—or it can merely bring attractive lights into dull hair of any colour. Tell your hairdresser just what you require.

HILTONE BLEACH

BRIDAL FLAT CHARGE

ELEVEN days before the date fixed for their wedding, and in the flat they were preparing for their home, an Ilford, Essex, man attempted to strangle his fiancée, it was alleged at Stratford, London, E., yesterday.

A statement said to have been made by the man, referred to an "affectionate" letter to the girl, a former member of the A.T.S., from a soldier, and a card sent by the girl to the soldier.

William Henry Teedon, twenty-six, a machinist, of Ashurst-drive, Ilford, was remanded for fourteen days accused of feloniously attempting to strangle Ivy Ethel Everett, twenty-four, telephonist, of Orpington, Kent, at a flat at Gaysham-avenue, Ilford, with intent to murder her.

He was further accused of attempting to commit suicide by taking cleansing fluid at the same time.

It was stated that Miss Everett was still in hospital.

Mr. E. Clayton, prosecuting, said Miss Everett and Teedon had been engaged for about twelve months, and arranged to be married on November 25. They had taken a flat at Gaysham-avenue, where they went in the evenings to measure for carpets and curtains.

"Ordinary Friendship"

On November 13 Miss Everett had a letter from a soldier. Teedon saw it and became distressed, although it was just a letter of ordinary friendship.

Miss Everett told Teedon that there was nothing between her and the writer, but apparently he had brooded over it. When they were at the flat on the evening of November 14 he again mentioned it.

She assured him there was nothing in it, but Teedon was alleged to have said: "I have promised your mother that if at any time I catch you larking about with another fellow, you won't get away with it."

Mr. Clayton added that Teedon then kissed the girl, said good-bye, and gripped her by the throat with both hands. She got away and he struck her several blows.

After the landlord of the flat had knocked on the door, Teedon left Miss Everett and went to the kitchen where, it was alleged, he drank the fluid.

Mr. Clayton read a statement alleged to have been made by Teedon stating that Miss Everett had been staying at his home for the past five or six weeks.

The statement expressed regret for what he had done.

U.S. NAZI CHIEF FACES 30 YEARS

FRITZ KUHN, leader of the German-American Bund, the U.S. Nazi organisation, has been found guilty on five counts of robbing the organisation by grand larceny and forgery.

Kuhn, known as the "U.S. Hitler," is liable to imprisonment up to thirty years for these offences. He will be sentenced on December 5.

Some of the money embezzled by Kuhn was alleged to have been spent on women friends, although he is a married man with two children.

DANISH EXPORTS DOWN £1,380,000

Danish exports in October were worth about £4,030,000—a decrease of about £1,380,000 on the September figures.

Much of the fall is stated to be due to the unfavourable prices for agricultural produce, especially butter and to a lesser degree of bacon and eggs.

MORE "BLIGHTY" CASES

About 250 more Tommies, either ill or involved in accidents on service, have arrived in London from France, and are now in hospital. They range in rank from warrant officers to privates.

WEARS! WEARS! WEARS!



FOR women with busy hands—and whose are not at this time? — "Cutex Salon Type" Nail Polish is ideal.

Being slightly heavier than ordinary nail polish it gives days and days of extra wear without fading, chipping or peeling. Yet it takes but a few minutes to dry and comes in the latest shades.

CUTEX SALON TYPE POLISH



Ask to see Cameo, Orchid and Cedar-wood—9d. and 1/6—or send 3d. in stamps for Cutex Trial Kit including Liquid Polish and Oily Polish Remover to Northam Warren, Ltd., 211 Blackfriars Road, London, S.E.1, stating which of these shades required.

Mothers! Only a HEALTHY CAT is a FIT Companion



THE cat that is left to look after itself quickly falls a victim to ailments such as shed ding coat, listlessness, hair balls, loss of appetite, and colds.

She needs a blood corrective—just as a dog does—if she is to be the HEALTHY and HAPPY COMPANION she wants to be.

Wise owners give their pets GEORGE BELL'S Tasteless CAT POWDERS, which keep pussy full of life and in lovely coat. 10 Powders 6d. 24 Powders 1s. From Boots, Timothy Whites & Taylor's and Pet Shops and Chemists everywhere or, if any difficulty, post free from BELL & SONS Ltd. (Dept. M.), Liverpool 13.

GEORGE BELLS CAT POWDERS Make PUSSY a FIT Companion!

EX-LORD MAYOR SAYS: 'BROTHER HIT ME'

A MAN was alleged in the Chancery Division yesterday to have described his brother's family as "a treacherous lot" to an employee.

A dispute between Sir Percy Walter Greenaway, Bart., of Eastcott, Kingston Hill, Lord Mayor of London in 1932, and his brother, Mr. Sidney Herbert Greenaway, of Shenstone House, Shenfield, Essex, came before Mr. Justice Simonds. The hearing was adjourned until to-day.

Sir Percy claimed a declaration that on February 14, 1939, he served a valid notice on his brother, Sidney, expelling him from the partnership which existed between them in the business of Daniel Greenaway and Sons, printers and stationers, of Camomile-street, E.C.

Mr. G. O. Slade, for Sir Percy, said he brought the action with extreme reluctance. "This is another step," said Mr. Slade, "in the campaign of bitterness that Mr. Sidney Greenaway has exhibited towards his brother over an extremely long time."

The brothers, counsel continued, were the sons of Mr. Daniel Greenaway, who died in 1917. The three had been in partnership, and after the father's death the sons continued as sole partners.

The incidents of which Sir Percy complained culminated on January 24, 1939, in a most violent assault by Sidney on Sir Percy in the latter's office.

The partnership began as long ago as 1906. Sir Percy alleged that his brother had made untrue statements to the employees impugning his (Sir Percy's) honesty, good faith and business ability.

"I Hate That Family"

He had also, it was said, criticised and countermanded orders given by Sir Percy, and had used "foul, violent and intemperate language" to the employees.

In the defence Mr. Sidney Greenaway denied the allegations. He also denied that he had assaulted Sir Percy, and said that, on the contrary, the latter violently and unreasonably quarrelled with him.

On January 27, 1933, added Mr. Slade, Mr. Sidney Greenaway spoke to an employee named Poole.

Referring to Sir Percy's son, Mr. Sidney Greenaway said: "Poole, I hate that family, they are a treacherous lot. His daughters are weaklings. As for the Burdicks (Lady Greenaway's maiden name) I have never liked them."

He added: "Don't you trust Derek, for he is like his father. They will suck your brains, use you, then drop you. Don't forget, Poole, Percy is a very tricky man, his father said to me, 'Don't trust the dirty little devil. He will finish up at Newgate the way he's going on!'"

"Hit His Brother"

Speaking of the alleged assault, Mr. Slade said that Mr. Sidney Greenaway went into the office and complained that certain accounts had not been paid. He used violent language and hit Sir Percy with both his fists.

Sir Percy's son Derek came into the office and hit the defendant as hard as he could on the jaw in an endeavour to knock him down.

Describing the incident in the office on January 24 last, Sir Percy said that after his brother hit him he (Sir Percy) was in a state of collapse and could not speak for some time.

Mr. Charles Harman, K.C. (for defendant): You married a lady with considerable means, did you not?—Sir Percy: Yes.

FOREIGN CURRENCY LOAN: NAZI PLAN

Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, wizard of German finance, is working out a new scheme to provide Germany with foreign currency.

Through his many journeys abroad the former Reichsbank president has close personal contacts with leading bankers of German descent in America and elsewhere.

He now plans the issue of a loan in foreign currency to be taken up by these bankers, and to be repaid after the war.

He is said to be confident of success, and thinks this "call of the blood" will make the bankers respond liberally.

With the foreign currency thus raised, Germany would be able to pay cash for foreign war materials she needs, though purchases would have to be confined to neutral European countries, since the British Navy has completely cut off overseas supplies.

JUDGE IS "NOT HARDENED YET"

MR. JUSTICE HALLETT, appointed a Judge last February, confessed at Glamorgan Assizes, Cardiff, yesterday, that he had not been a Judge long enough to become hardened to "disgusting and beastly" aspects of divorce cases.

A girl, aged about fourteen, went into the witness box to give evidence of the misconduct of her mother.

The Judge said:

"I hope it is not going to be a popular method in this part of the world of calling young people to prove things in this disgusting and beastly business."

"After all, there are limitations. I realise it is not counsel's fault, but I hope it is not prevalent."

"A Beastly Business"

"Perhaps I have not been long enough in this position to become hardened, but I must say I don't like it."

The petitioner's counsel remarked: "Some poor people, perhaps, cannot get evidence in any other way."

The Judge said: "I realise that, but the calling of young people in this disgusting and beastly business seems to be beyond the point."

Let Californian Poppy carry your message this Christmas...



Powder and Perfume to match
Neatly packed and daily wrapped, this case contains a bottle of Californian Poppy Perfume, together with Powder and Vanishing Cream.
PRICE 2/6

A neat Beauty Case
Poppy Face Powder, tube of Vanishing Cream, Rouge, Lipstick, tube of Cleansing and Nourishing Cream. Everything for a perfect make-up.
Contains Californian Perfume. Price 2/-

CALIFORNIAN POPPY strikes just the right note at this time. There's such variety to choose from too. Perfume, Beauty Cases filled with exquisite beauty products, Novelties that are a delight in themselves—an added delight when you find the bottle of perfume inside! Something individual for every taste—something for every purse too! Remember, if it's Californian Poppy it's RIGHT.

- And what about these:**
- A miniature grand piano that contains Californian Poppy Perfume. PRICE 1/9
 - The perfect trio—Californian Poppy Perfume, Face Powder and tube of Vanishing Cream. PRICE 2/-
 - Novelty attache case holding a generous bottle of Californian Poppy Perfume. PRICE 3/6
 - Everything for beauty. Face Powder, tube of Vanishing Cream, Rouge, Lipstick, tube of Cleansing and Nourishing Cream, and Californian Poppy Perfume. PRICE 3/6



Useful and original, too Here's a double present! The bottle of Californian Poppy Perfume is packed in a charming container that makes a neat cover for book matches. PRICE 1/3 In red, black or green.

CALIFORNIAN POPPY Beautiful Gifts

CINEMAS (continued from page 16)

ODEON, Leicester-sq.—Starting TODAY, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. (Sun. 5.30 to 11.0). GLORIA JEAN in "THE UNDER-POP" (U), with C. Aubrey Smith. At 10.35, 12.45, 2.55, 5.5, 7.15, 9.25.

PLAZA—10 to 11. "DISPUTED PASSAGE" with Dorothy Lamour, Akim Tamiroff (A), Charlie Ruggles, Mary Boland, "NIGHT WORK" (U).

REGAL, Marble Arch—(Pat. 8011.) Daily, 12.15-11. Barbara Stanwyck, Adolphe Menjou, William Holden in GOLDEN BOY (A). 12.30, 3.25, 6.20, 9.20.

STOLL, Kingsway, 11.45 to 11. Cecil B. DeMille's UNION PACIFIC (U). And! Deanna Durbin in THREE SMART GIRLS GROW UP (U), War News.

STUDIO ONE, Ox-clr—Daily at 2.5, 4.30, 7.0, 9.30. The Greatest Sensational Spy Film of All Time, Von Stroheim, Viviane Romance in "GIBRALTAR" (A).

WARNER THEATRE, Leic.-sq.—(Ger. 3423.) Daily, 10-11. Paul Muni and Bette DAVIS in "JUAREZ" (A), with BRIAN AHERNE. Shwgs 10.10, 12.55, 3.35, 6.20, 9.5.

EXHIBITIONS
MADAME TUSSAUD'S EXHIBITION, open from 10 a.m. Adm. 1/6, H.M. Forces 1/-, Pt. Mdl.: Dr. Goebbels.

PERSONAL
THANKS a lot. Still trust me.—443.
CHINUP.—Longing for you always my dar.—Until.
SUPERFLUOUS HAIR permanently removed from ladies' faces with electricity.—Miss Florence Wood, 4, Old Oak-rd., Acton, W.3. Phone: Shep. Bush 1483.

LOANS AND INVESTMENTS
Rate 12/- per line, minimum 2 lines
LOANS to Ladies or Gentlemen without security; Mr. R. J. Harwood gives personal prompt attention and strictest privacy.—R. J. HARWOOD Ltd., 20, Maddox St., W.1.

A FOOD RELIEVES CONSTIPATION



2. What the Doctor said: "White bread, meat, potatoes, and so on contain hardly any 'bulk.' They get almost entirely absorbed and the residue they leave in the bowel is not bulky enough for the muscles to 'take hold of.' They cease to work—you get constipated. Dosing gives only temporary relief. What you need is 'bulk.' Fruit and vegetables provide 'bulk' but only if eaten in enormous quantities. Kellogg's All-Bran acts in the same natural way as fruit and vegetables, but more surely."



3. CRISP, DELICIOUS: Eat All-Bran with milk and sugar, or sprinkle it over your usual breakfast cereal. All-Bran relieves constipation in a safe, natural way because it creates in the intestines a soft bulky mass that the bowel muscles can easily "take hold of." All-Bran also contains the vital health element Vitamin B, and iron.



4. TRIED EVERYTHING: "I have tried every possible supposed cure for constipation, including a special diet prescribed by a doctor, also a morning breakfast of prunes. Then I started to eat All-Bran and after the third day was natural for the first time in years. After a week I was 'regular.' The improvement in my health is remarkable."

1. A FRIEND EXPLAINS: "It does sound odd, I know, to say a food can relieve constipation. I couldn't believe it myself at first because I'd tried every possible remedy without success. But our doctor explained the cause of constipation is lack of 'bulk' in our everyday food. Here's what he told me..."

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

SOLD AT ALL GROCERS 7¹/₂

NOT A DRUG, NOT A MEDICINE, BUT A CRISP, DELICIOUS BREAKFAST CEREAL THAT RELIEVES CONSTIPATION

CONSTIPATION KEEPS A CHILD BACK

Regular bowel action is vital to sturdy growth and full development of body and brain. Unless a child's bowels move regularly he will be weakly, peevish, pale and generally backward. So if your child is constipated, attend to it without delay. But whatever you do be careful what opening medicine you give, because purging weakens a child and leaves the bowels worse bound than ever.

To ensure regular bowel action and overcome constipation, doctors and nurses everywhere advise 'California Syrup of Figs.' They have proved it to be safe and effective. Moreover, they know that to cure constipation you must use a liquid laxative so that you can regulate the dose to suit the system and reduce it as the bowels begin to act normally. You should never give strong purgatives to children.

'California Syrup of Figs' is ideal. It is composed of pure vegetable extracts with ripe fruit in which is stored the glorious health-giving sunshine of California. No wonder children love its delicious flavour. Give your child a regular weekly dose for a time and see how it helps him to thrive. Be sure to ask for 'California Syrup of Figs' brand. Obtainable everywhere at 1/3 and 2/6. The larger size is the cheaper in the long run.

IMPORTANT TO WOMEN—

'California Syrup of Figs' is also the ideal remedy for constipation in your own case, since it ensures complete bowel action without the risk of disturbing functional regularity, which often happens when strong laxatives are taken.

—(Advt.)

BEAUTY HINTS FOR MODERNS

SAY GOOD-BYE TO UNWANTED HAIR

Here is the answer to the problem of the woman afflicted with ugly unwanted hair. All you need is just half an ounce of pure Sipolite, which you can get from your chemist. Mix a little Sipolite into a paste with cold water and apply the paste to the unwanted hair. As the paste dries, the hair will shrivel away, leaving the skin smooth and unblemished. However sensitive your skin you can use Sipolite with perfect confidence. Moreover, this simple remedy retards the re-growth of the hair in the part treated.

SLIMMING MADE SIMPLE—AND SAFE

The surest, simplest and safest remedy for unwanted fat lies easy to every woman's hand. All you need to do to restore the lissom grace of youth is take a course of simple Clynol Berries, which your chemist can supply. Take one little Clynol Berry night and morning and in a few short weeks you'll be delighted to find how much your figure and your health have improved. The great advantage of this simple and drugless treatment is that you can drop it whenever you wish without the slightest harmful reaction.

NATURE'S RECIPE FOR LOVELINESS

You cannot disguise sallowness, lines and wrinkles, blackheads and pimples by piling on cosmetics. Nature provides a succession of surfaces to your skin which she intended to be continually replacing each other as the outer one got worn and blemished. The only way to beauty is to assist Nature in this process. This is easily done with ordinary Mercolized Wax obtainable from your chemist. Apply a little Mercolized Wax each night as you would cold cream. Overnight the wax absorbs the lifeless, withered skin, revealing the clear, peach-like skin beneath.

Send for copy of "Lessons in Loveliness," post free. DEARBORN (1923), LTD., 37, Gray's Inn Road, London, W.C.1.

SNOW (If Any) AT YULE SECRET

THERE will be no forecasts of Christmas weather this year. Weather experts will not be telling us that we may expect snow or deep depressions over Germany.

The war has imposed a silence upon those who prophesy on matters meteorological.

Our weather, like so many other things in these wartime days, is on the secret list.

But though the lips of the prophet are sealed his instruments are still working, and he himself is as busy with his charts and his calculations as ever he was.

Advantage Is Ours

Of the fighting services the Royal Air Force particularly makes great demands upon him.

The weather over various parts of Germany is as important a consideration to our airmen as is our weather to the Germans. It is a vital factor in any flight that is being planned.

Here we hold a real advantage. We know more about the weather they are having and are likely to have than the Germans know about ours.

The reason is that broadly speaking there is a west to east weather movement. This means that there is a general tendency for Germany's weather to follow ours.

But the weather does not travel without variation or change. Some systems grow while some fade away. Others accelerate or decelerate.

Some may change their course entirely, some remain stationary for days or travel only very slowly, while others may be moving at forty miles an hour.

The expert's job is to find out the direction and speed of any advance there may be and what variations are likely to occur during that advance.

Proud of Record

There is another advantage that we have over the Germans.

We are able to get reports of weather coming in from the Atlantic which are not available to them.

From all over the British Isles, and from other sources, too, Air Ministry forecasters receive reports that tell them how conditions are developing from hour to hour.

British airmen on "met. flights" go up regularly to obtain information.

They have just celebrated an achievement of which they are justly proud—the completion of three years' work without a single schedule flight being missed. And that despite the weather.

"WIFE, COMPANION, PARTNER"—£1,000

A DECREE NISI and £1,000 damages against the co-respondent were awarded in the Divorce Court yesterday to a husband who, said Mr. Justice Langton, had lost a wife, companion and business partner, with whom he had every prospect of a happy life.

Mr. Vernon Howard Purkis House, of Blenheim-road, St. Albans, alleged misconduct by his wife, Mrs. Violet Evelyn Joan House, with Captain Thomas Courtenay Dodd.

Mr. and Mrs. House were married in September, 1934, at Kirton Lindsey (Lincs), and lived at the White Hart Hotel, Nettlebed, near Henley. They have no children.

Mr. Justice Langton, giving judgment, said Mr. House was twenty-seven and his wife twenty-six when they married. With the husband's approval, Captain Dodd took the wife out to give her distraction because her work was arduous. Mr. House said he was exceedingly happy with his wife until Captain Dodd came along.

"I think," added the Judge, "that Mrs. House's dislike of 'pub life,' as she afterwards described it, was much attributable to the fact that she had a glimpse of something else when she met Captain Dodd."

AUSTRALIA CALLS UP MEN

Australian single men who reach the age of twenty-one during the year ending June, 1940, must register for eleven weeks' compulsory military training.

Men who reach twenty-one during the remaining part of the year must register next January and February.—British United Press.



DON'T LET WAR-WORK RUIN YOUR HANDS

Snowfire Tablet protects hands from sore blisters and roughness

It's your hands that are going to suffer most when you're doing war-work—roughness, cracks, blisters and chaps will soon appear if you don't take care. Guard now against 'war-time' hands. Use Snowfire Tablet regularly. This soothing, protective emollient penetrates deep into the pores of the skin, heals quickly, prevents soreness. And used on your feet, it prevents chill when they're wet, keeps them from feeling tired, gives long-lasting comfort and ease.

SNOWFIRE

TABLET 3d

Soothes like magic

Family Sizes, 6d. and 7½d.
Soft Snowfire in Tins, 3d.

Except in Eire

HOW ORGANIC IRON HELPS YOU AFTER ILLNESS

YOU naturally expect to feel a little weak and shaky after an illness. This weakness is due to the all-round drain that the illness has made on your system, and you feel particularly the loss of iron from your blood. Now, the loss of iron is a very serious thing. It is the iron in your blood that enables you to extract oxygen from the air. And, as we live by breathing oxygen, so may we be said to exist on the iron in our blood. When your blood has too little iron, you are like a person stifling in a stuffy room. It is quite true to say that you are only half alive. The wonderful way in which new life returns when the body receives ample supplies of iron is one of the miracles of medicine.

But how can you get the iron you so much need after all illnesses? You get some from an ordinary well-balanced diet, but not enough.

Nowadays, doctors favour Keystone Burgundy with meals as a most effective way to make sure of getting plenty of iron into the blood, and of making up the deficiency after an illness. For the iron in Keystone is natural "organic" iron, easily taken up by your body and quickly put to use. This natural iron in Keystone does not upset your digestion, or give you headaches or constipation as "iron medicine" may do.

Straight away you notice how Keystone improves your appetite, steadies you and revives your interest in life. Soon, very soon, Keystone makes you feel better than ever you were! Why not get a flagon of Keystone today and begin at once the good work of restoring your body with iron?

All wine merchants and licensed grocers sell Keystone Burgundy in large flagons 5s. 0d., half-flagons 2s. 6d. (3d. extra deposit, returnable, on both sizes). Stephen Smith and Co. Ltd., Bow, London, E.3. (924)

10 minutes to wait



Mine's a MINOR

De Reszke—of course!

10 FOR 5^D 15 FOR 7½^D 20 FOR 10^D 30 FOR 1³

Sent DUTY FREE to members of the B.E.F. in France:
120 for 2/-, 240 for 4/-. Postage 9d. Order through your tobacconist.
Prices at 'Naafi' Canteens with the B.E.F. 10 for 2d.—20 for 4d.

Children's Verdict!

CHILDREN—thousands of them. Rushing from grey buildings into the freedom of the playground world; dancing round mummy to tell her about what teacher said to Bobby; sitting down to tea with an eager: "I'm hungry!"

I could see them all as I started to go through the pile of filled-in questionnaires on my desk.

Do you remember it? It was about the war. We published it last Saturday and asked parents to get their children to answer its questions.

I could see each one of them sitting down to it—tongue a lump, in the cheek as they laboriously tried to spell "invaded" and then put "walked in" instead; mood impatient if any help were offered.

This was their very own job. And very efficiently most of them tackled it, too.

This home examination shows that blind impulsive actions, which have no logic or reasoning behind them, are not part of the modern child.

There's plenty of reasoning in these questionnaires; and plenty of knowledge that has been gained from listening, reading and getting sensible answers to sensible questions.

The question that brought the most surprising—and often amusing—replies was:

"WHAT SHOULD WE DO WHEN WE WIN?"

How's this for a choice of solutions to this most pressing problem?

"Divide Germany into small parts; Hitler and his gang to be interned for ever; make it part of the British Empire; tell them the truth and let them live like us; get rid of Hitler; put an end to all concentration camps; let the Jews go back to be happy there; on no account should Britain try to rule Germany herself. She should make her independent, but make sure she is ruled by



the right people; try to make the people in it human—try!; how do I know we are going to win?"

"ARE YOU GLAD THERE IS A WAR?"

Most of the replies to this question were "No," but there was thought behind the answer.

"Because I love my pop and I want my children to have someone they can call grandpa.

"The food goes up and a lot of men are killed."

"Because a lot of people will get killed and also because a war is silly" . . . that comes from a boy of eight.

"Because I don't want anyone blown up and my daddy has gone and it makes mummy miserable' . . . from a nine-year-old.

"Because we could have a camp fire outside our Scouts' hut if there were no black-out."

"WHO IS HITLER?"

Surprising the number of things that man can turn himself into. . . .

A bad man who the goblins will get; a man who wants his own way; a man who wants more than what he's got; a silly old twerp; the housepainter.

LOVE CORNER

"DEAR DOROTHY DIX.—I am a young boy very much in love. I admit that my fiancée has a bad reputation. All my friends have stopped going around with me because of her. Shall I give her up to keep my friends?—P. L. M."

ANSWER: Why do you want to be with a girl like her when there are so many nice girls around? She will only drag you down to her level and ruin your prospects in life. Try to get over this infatuation—because that is what it is.

You'll probably get a laugh out of this page. You'll probably want to know if I have quoted anything your child wrote, so here are the names of those children from whose questionnaires I have taken replies:—

Monica Farindon, of Forest Hill; Audrey Howard, of Stoke Newington; P. J. White, of Southampton; Alan Corre, of Ruislip; Gordon Peacock, of Fulham; A. James, of Nottingham; Gladys Davison, of Canning Town.

David Nathan, of London, N.W.11; Phyllis Hammond, of Ipswich; Jean Rust, of Yorkshire; Peter Heath, of Balham; Cecil Anthony, of Kent; Dorothy Bennett, of Dagenham; and Eric.

And mixed with your laughter and your pride in your child will, I hope, be pride in all the youth of Great Britain.

These children show themselves courageous—they say they are not afraid of air raids.

They show themselves humane—they say they do not want to bomb the Germans unless they bomb us. And they add that they do not hate them—only "Hitler and his gang."

In their hands rests the future of our Empire. That those small hands are capable and belong to thinking youngsters is the proof that this experiment has given us—and you.

Janet Grey



THESE LITTLE THINGS

IT'S such a pity to dress short skirted. No hope for a neat, trim waistline—but every chance of a blurred, untidy figure line every time you move your arms. That's because there's not enough "tuck-in" at the top of your skirt.

When you go blouse buying, insist on a fitting. Then reach as high as you can above your head.

The tiniest gap means another and longer blouse or else take a look at the left hand picture.

PIP, SQUEAK AND WILFRED

SAUSAGE DOG?

When the babies took Blitz out for a walk they didn't expect him to dart suddenly away. He had smelt sausages! Straight into the sausage shop he dashed—and the next moment, to the babies' horror, out came a man with a notice advertising "Hot Dogs"!



this lovely cigarette-case **FREE!** in ivory or black

For only 1/9 you can buy this new and exciting Parisian perfume—Autumn Crocus, the perfume of Romance. It is packed in a fascinating, hinged-lid case which makes a delightful and distinguished cigarette-case. The ideal size for your handbag and holding ten cigarettes. In ivory or black.

Every chemist selling Autumn Crocus will let you try it free from his sample bottle—because he knows, as we know, that if you try this bewitching perfume, you'll buy it. Try it to-day! 1/9 (in cigarette-case as above), other sizes 1/3, 3/- and 5/-. If any difficulty in obtaining send cash (P.O. or stamps) to C. & N. P. Ltd., Wimbledon Factory Estate, S.W.19. and we will send you, post free, the size you state.

Free cigarette-case only with 1/9 size



LUMBAGO BACKACHE.



Pain fades out as Sloans soaks in.

There is one thing you can always rely on to stop the stabbing and cutting pain of lumbago; it is Sloans Liniment. A few drops applied with the fingers to the aching joints and back promptly brings relief. First you feel a soothing warmth steal through the tortured muscles as Sloans stimulates the blood which relieves the congestion. Then the pain begins to fade, and in no time your back is as comfortable as ever. Buy a bottle of Sloans today! 1/9 per bottle.

SLOANS liniment **KILLS PAIN**

Lovers' Lane Piggery!

Lovers' Lanes are usually associated with the perfume of wild woodbine, but the aroma of pigs is a nasty one for the boys and girls.

Bridlington (Yorks) Town Council have decided to build a piggery in a local "Lovers' Lane," which as a result is likely to lose its romance.

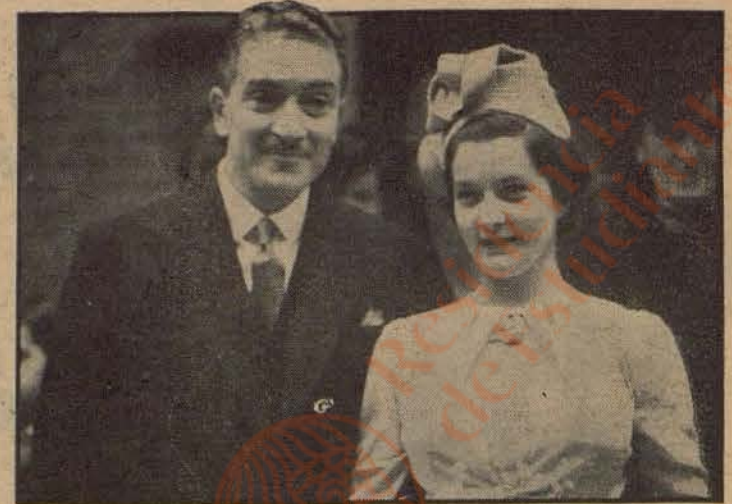
It is not known whether the aroma of pigs and the obligato of squeals and grunts will upset courting couples.

Today's Radio

767 kc/s. (391.1 Metres) and 668 kc/s. (449.1 Metres)

7.10—Records. 7.30—Chalumeau Ensemble.
8.0—News.
8.10—Orchestral Concert, conducted by Gideon Fagan. 9.0—Sandy Macpherson (organ). 9.30—Grieg—Sonata in A minor, Op. 36, played by Lilly Phillips (cello) and Anne Mukle (piano).
10.0—First Steps in First-Aid. 10.15—Service.
10.30—Joe Loss and his Band.
11.0—Schools: Music and Movement. 11.25—Good Manners in Broadcasting, by L. A. G. Strong. 11.40—Light Music, relayed from Zurich.
12.15—A.R.P. in Burbleton. 12.45—Sydney Gustard (organ).
1.0—News.
1.10—Maneaters, by Vivienne de Watteville. 1.25—Guy Eldridge (organ), from Chelsea Parish Church.
2.0—Schools: On the Gold Coast, by W. M. MacMillan. 2.20—I Want a Book (talk). 2.45—Games with Words.
3.0—Dance Music of Long Ago, Claydon Quintet.
3.35—Schools: Jewish Life and Thought, by J. W. Parkes.
4.0—News.
4.15—The Music Goes Round, presented by Roy

Speer, with Adelaide Hall, Fela Sowande, Three in Harmony, Dick Bentley, Robert Ashley, Michael Moore, Diana Ward, Ross Parker, Dance Orchestra, conducted by Billy Tennent, composed by James Dyrenforth.
5.0—Children's Hour. 5.30—Vivien Lambelet (soprano); Eiluned Davies (piano).
6.0—News.
6.15—In Britain Now. 6.45—Men at Work, by Max Kester, with Doris Nichols, Jacques Brown, Jack Train and George Moon.
7.0—Announcements. 7.20—B.B.C. Orchestra (Section A), conductor, Sir Adrian Boult.
8.0—Europe in Travail—1, by J. Middleton Murry. 8.15—Princess Parker, a dream with music by L. du Garde Peach; music by Kenneth Leslie-Smith.
9.0—News.
9.15—Moral and Spiritual Re-Armament, by the Earl of Athlone. 9.25—The Passing of the Third Floor Back, by Jerome K. Jerome; produced by Howard Rose, with Sir John Martin-Harvey.
10.25—B.B.C. Theatre Orchestra, conducted by Harold Lowe.
11.0—Brahms—String Quartet in A minor, Op. 51, No. 2, played by the Hirsch String Quartet.
11.35—Swing Time, with the Dance Orchestra, conducted by Billy Tennent. 12.0—News.
WELSH (261.1 metres).—5.30—A Country Programme (in Welsh). 6.15—News (in Welsh).



Senorita Sibila Senoret, eldest daughter of the Chilean Ambassador, and Senor Jorge Ugaret, a Chilean architect, after their marriage at the Ascot Catholic Church yesterday. Recently Senor Ugaret was aboard the Stonegate when it was stopped by the Deutschland. Later he was transferred

A FIRST-RATE FOOD AT PRE-WAR PRICES

IN any winter you need the right food to pull you through. In war winters the need is doubly urgent. Strengthen your resistance against weather and war.

Make a cupful of Bournville Cocoa your unbreakable habit at breakfast and supper-time. One cup of Bournville

Cocoa, made with all milk, is equal to two eggs or half a pound of cod. And you get 28 cupfuls from a quarter-pound tin for 6d. Still the same price, no war increases. And the half-pound tin has twice as much for 11d. Start to-night—finish the day with a hot, chocolaty cup of Bournville Cocoa.

There's a silver lining to every black-out, as these photographs show. And read below how a housewife overcame an evacuation problem.



She hadn't thought of Bournville Cocoa
Mum: But you've had a good supper, dear!
Dad: I know. But I just feel like something savoury to round it off.
Jack: I'd like something nice and hot to drink, Mum.



She gave them Bournville Cocoa
Dad: This is the stuff to give the troops.
Mum: I can't think why I didn't give you Bournville Cocoa before—I was brought up on it.
Jack: Hi! Leave some more for me!
Audrey: And don't forget little Audrey, either!

Family doubled overnight

How a farmer's wife coped with a sudden increase in family was an experience told to Cadburys by Mrs. H. Newman, a Berkshire farmer's wife.

"I had two children of my own at home, Albert, 11, and Belle, 2," said Mrs. Newman, "when the billeting officer asked me to take in two evacuated boys from Camberwell, Roy and Leslie, aged 10 and 8. My neighbours said that doubling my family like that would mean a lot of extra work and trouble and expense, but it didn't worry me a bit. I'd already learnt the secret of Bournville Cocoa and knew that it was a real godsend to busy mothers trying to keep their children well and fit on a limited budget. Now all the children have Bournville Cocoa every evening for supper. It's doing them so much good and keeping them wonderfully fit. And I have the satisfaction of knowing that they're getting the best there is—and that I can afford to give it to them."

THIS WILL BE A BOURNVILLE COCOA WINTER

Although the output of Bournville Cocoa has been increased, orders have been so heavy that some customers have not been supplied in full. Cadburys regret any inconvenience and disappointment this may have caused.



CADBURY'S

BOURNVILLE COCOA

— A CUP OF COCOA IS A CUP OF FOOD



TO

EMPLOYEES AND EMPLOYERS

A Method of Week-by-Week Saving to help Win the War

TO EMPLOYEES

Save together and save regularly—to help your Country in the fight for freedom. By joining the National Savings Group in your factory or office you will find it easier to save regularly and in small sums. If there is no Savings Group at your place of employment set about forming one.

TO EMPLOYERS

Help your employees to form a National Savings Group at your factory or office. The National Savings Committee has schemes designed to meet every need; they are all easy to organise and simple to work. There is a scheme to suit your requirements. By making it easy for your employees to save regularly on pay day you will be helping them to make their contribution to the nation's financial effort.

WRITE TO THE NATIONAL SAVINGS COMMITTEE, LONDON, S.W.1 WHO WILL GIVE YOU EVERY PRACTICAL ASSISTANCE IN FORMING YOUR NATIONAL SAVINGS GROUP

AND TO EVERY BRITISH CITIZEN

If you cannot join a National Savings Group you can still save in small sums by purchasing 6d. National Savings Stamps at any Post Office. It is a simple way to save and since your savings are to-day a vital contribution to victory make a point of putting some away every week.

LEND TO DEFEND THE RIGHT TO BE FREE

ISSUED BY THE NATIONAL SAVINGS COMMITTEE

Daily Mirror

'MAKE IT UP WITH HITLER' PLEA FROZE COMMONS



THIS is Mr. C. T. Culverwell, Conservative M.P. for Bristol West.

Most people have never heard of him. Most people after his speech in Parliament last night will never want to hear of him again.

He has been M.P. since 1928, and 36,000 British men and women voted for him at the last election.

He said last night that now is the time to make peace with Germany.

Mr. Culverwell said that too much has been said about the restoration of Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Learned Nothing

He might have added—"and too little done." But Mr. Culverwell doesn't want anything done.

Mr. Culverwell thinks it is possible to have a fair peace "by negotiation."

Mr. Culverwell seems to have learned nothing from Hitler's previous "negotiations."

The Commons heard his remarks with frigid amazement.

Perhaps the 36,000 Britons who elected him will know what to do about him.

CHEAP RAIL TICKETS

As from Monday, cheap day rail tickets will be available on Mondays to Fridays for return by any train except between the hours of 4.30 p.m. and 6.30 p.m.

Captain Wallace, Minister of Transport, told this to Sir Harold Webbe (U., Abbey) yesterday in a written reply.

'NAZIS SHOOT UNITY' REPORT

MISS UNITY MITFORD, pro-Hitler daughter of Lord Redesdale, has been shot by the Gestapo, according to reports from Paris.

It is stated that she demanded to return to England after stormy scenes with Hitler, and that the German secret police feared she might "talk."

Hitler, says the reports, had told her many secrets, but after war began she began to lose her admiration for him.

Himmler and his Gestapo hated her. They envied her influence with the Fuehrer.

Whether Hitler knew of her execution, or even gave the order for it, may be a secret for ever, the reports declare.

She was sitting in the bedroom of her Munich hotel flat recovering from an illness when Gestapo officers entered her room and a shot was heard.

A few minutes later she was brought to a Munich hospital. Her condition was hopeless.

She Simply Disappeared

She did not return to her hotel, nor did she remain in the hospital. She simply disappeared.

That is the report from Paris. But Unity Mitford's family do not believe that she is dead.

Last night Miss Deborah Mitford, Unity's youngest sister, told the *Daily Mirror*:

"A few weeks ago we heard through the Foreign Office that Unity was ill in a Munich hospital. Later other sources confirmed that her illness had not been serious and that she had recovered."

"Since then we have heard nothing, and I am certain that there is no truth in this report."

Meanwhile, Miss Beryl Lea, of Hereford-road, W.2, who was teaching in Germany a week before the war, tells how she then met Hitler and Unity Mitford drinking English tea together in a Munich cafe.

"Unity was looking very happy," she said, "and we spoke to each other in a cafe while she was waiting for Hitler. When he arrived she borrowed my English paper and took it over to him to explain the news in it."

BEAR BRAND'S SLIMMING
Sy-metra
TRUE-FASHIONED STOCKINGS

Our New Minefield

Britain has laid a new minefield in the North Sea. It covers 300 square miles about midway between the Thames Estuary and the Schelde, in Holland. Notice of the position of the new field was given by the Admiralty last night.

The field is about thirty miles off Harwich at its northernmost point, stretches southward for twenty miles and eastward for between ten and twenty miles.

CHILDREN RUN FROM BOMBS

Continued from Page 1

Legation and shattered its windows as well as setting three houses on fire.

"One of the most pitiful incidents was when children were singing prayers when the sirens sounded. They took panic and, disobeying teachers' orders, ran out into the street crying for their mothers. The teachers were on the verge of a nervous breakdown."

"During the second raid troops were moving through the streets in big lorries on their way to the Karelian frontier. Spectators on the pavements, tears pouring down their faces, were singing the 'Song of Karelia.'"

As the bombs fell on his capital, M. Erkko, Finland's Foreign Minister, gave a dramatic interview to an Associated Press reporter.

He said that Finland was still ready to come to an "honest agreement" with Russia and added:—

"Despite the fact that we have tried all possible means to avoid any conflict on the frontier, we have been attacked today."

"The telephone report was interrupted. 'People are running for cover,' said the reporter. 'They're here . . . the bombing has begun.'"

After fifteen minutes communication was resumed and the reporter went on:—

M. Erkko said that as reason for the attack the pretext was used that we invaded Russian

territory, and that our troops threatened Leningrad.

"We have done nothing of the kind. . . . (Here the sirens of passing ambulances drowned the conversation.)"

M. Erkko went on to say: "Our troops were on border duty only for a possible attack by Russia against Finland, and what happened showed that we did right."

As the Russians attacked by sea, land and air, President Kallio signed a decree declaring that Finland and Russia were at war.

Finland's forces are remaining on the defensive. They have not yet attacked.

But there is no indication anywhere that they intend to retreat, though they withdrew to their main defence lines twenty-five miles back from the frontier at Suojarvi, so that the advancing Russian troops found only a no-man's land. In this district the Russians have occupied a sector of Finnish territory.

★
Baron Carl Gustav von Mannerheim, supreme commander of Finland's defence forces.
★



Bombed by planes of the Red Air Fleet . . . Helsinki (Helsingfors), the beautiful capital of Finland, was in flames last night, a beacon in the darkness. More than eighty people, mostly women and children, died in the wreckage.

NAZI SEAPLANE SHOT DOWN

A GERMAN Dornier seaplane was shot down in the North Sea on Wednesday by two British patrolling planes, it was disclosed last night.

The Nazi airmen were later picked up by a Norwegian ship. R.A.F. pilots in the Firth of Forth area were busy yesterday attempting to contact Nazi aircraft reported approaching the coast. But the enemy did not come far inland and remained high in the sky. The invaders dodged among the clouds and disappeared eastwards when British interceptor aircraft went after them.

The presence of the enemy was reported twice during the day. On each occasion when the British pilots went in pursuit they fled back to Germany.

The British airmen were able to return to lunch and later to tea without the satisfaction of having met a foe prepared to face them.

LATEST NEWS

+
BLACK OUT
4.23 p.m.
TILL
7.15 a.m.
+