

### Every-Day Life In England Described By Native Recently

#### Square Miles of Property Are Laid Waste in the Heart Of London

Visiting in this country not so long ago, Mrs. L. K. Elmhirst, of Totnes, England, vividly described the problems of every-day life back home.

The third in her descriptive series follows:

#### Morale

Often I used to ask myself, "How can the people, month after month, go on living as they do, sleeping every night in their clothes, coming out in the morning to find no water in their part of London, no gas, perhaps no home at all, and, in addition to the physical hardship, bearing the heavy weight of anxiety for those they love—the anxiety that never lets up. What is it that keeps their hearts high and their courage undaunted?" And I came to feel that perhaps there are four factors in the situation that helped to make up the answer.

The first, of course, is the leadership of Winston Churchill which has been an incalculable strength.

The second is difficult to describe. It is strength of another kind that comes from the unity of people who go through great tribulation together. At such a time new power is born through companionship. People discover in themselves and in their friends new qualities that they did not know existed before. Together they support, sustain and renew one another. Each knows that he will never let down his friend and that his friend will never let him down. The competitive element in life seems to disappear altogether and something sweeps in to take its place—the intense desire to help one another. You cannot come into contact with a group of people who have been through great danger and privation together without feeling at once a sense of oneness that lifts the heart of all those who experience it. It is perhaps one of the happiest experiences that human beings can ever know.

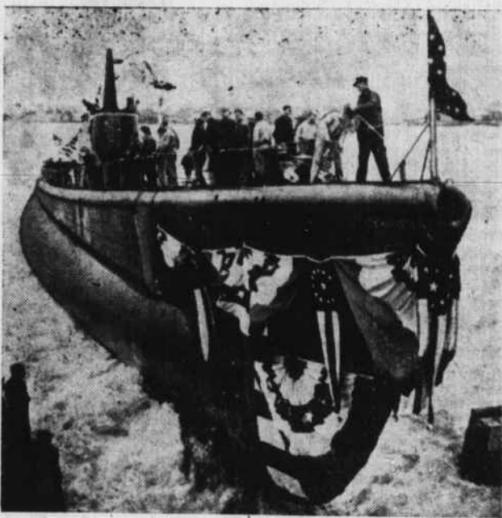
The third factor which has enabled English people to go through great hardship with a high heart is a quality in themselves which is pe-

### Paris Housewives Wait for Meager Food Ration



After two years of Hitler domination, this picture made in Paris shows French housewives standing in line outside a dairy to receive their meager ration of food. Although the store advertises butter, cheese and eggs, there is none to be had by these women. The tins exhibited in the shop window are empty. The milkman carries away the empty milk cans which are placed there by order of the ruling Germans.

### New Sub Slides Down the Ways



More trouble is in store for the Axis as this U. S. sub is launched at a shipyard somewhere along the east coast. The new underwater fighter was christened the *Gurnard* by Suzanne Shingluff, daughter of Commander Frank Shingluff, U. S. N., retired. After a shakedown cruise the sub will be ready to take the toll of Axis shipping.

### Farmers To Receive Wheat Market Cards

North Carolina wheat producers soon will receive marketing quota cards for selling their 1942 crop, it was announced today by E. Y. Floyd, AAA executive assistant at N. C. State College.

AAA offices in wheat producing counties have received instructions for distributing cards to those growers who have complied with provisions of the marketing quota law, and these cards should be in the hands of farmers within a few days, he said.

Marketing provisions this year remain substantially the same as last year. Wheat producers may market without penalty the actual or normal yield from their allotted acreage. Excess wheat, unless stored under bond, is subject to a penalty of 57 cents per bushel, which is one-half of the national average loan rate, as provided by law. Marketing quotas were approved by the nation's wheat farmers in a referendum held May 2nd.

As a move to conserve tires and gasoline, farmers this year will be permitted to obtain their marketing cards by mail, Mr. Floyd pointed out. Instructions have been sent to county AAA offices, and forms for this procedure will be forwarded to wheat producers.

In view of the large surplus of wheat on hand, Mr. Floyd said, both farm and elevator storage will be available to producers of the state this year. Details of the storage plan now are being worked out, and will be announced at an early date.

Wheat produced under provisions of the AAA program may be stored in government-approved warehouses or farm storage bins and the producer is eligible for a loan of \$1.37 per bushel for No. 2 wheat. Lower rates will prevail for corresponding lower grades. North Carolina's loan rate is higher than the national average, Mr. Floyd said, because of a freight differential. The loans are available through December 31, 1942, and will mature on demand, but not later than April 30, 1942.

We feel, moreover, that we have reached perhaps the end of a certain period in history, and that at such a time we are doomed to these terrible convulsions and cataclysms because we put up so much resistance to moving into the next pattern of history. Perhaps we are at the end of a period that we might call competitive nationalism, in which the whole world is broken up into sovereign competing states, and that unless we can move into a great unification of the world we are doomed to disaster. Must the world be united only under a dictator or can it be united under a more democratic, more international order? How can we avoid this choice? Perhaps this is the greatest moral crisis that mankind has ever faced and a choice which no man and no nation can refuse to make.

Finally, we have felt in Britain that we were not fighting for Britain alone. My eldest son, who has been in the RAF since the beginning of the war, had to fly the other day over a city in Holland, so low that he could see people in the street. He could see the change that came over them when they realized that this was an English plane—how they looked up to him and raised their arms in supplication as he flew over. And continuously men are escaping from Norway and other countries and coming across to England in little boats. They come always with the same story—with the story of what has happened to their own countries—a story of such cruelty and horror that sometimes, in self-protection, the human mind refuses to take it in. They always say the same thing—they say "You must save us. We have come to fight with you. You must deliver us from the body of this death. For our life today is only a death for us." And so we feel that we have been fighting right along to release enslaved people all over the world and to maintain still in the world the democratic values of life which are more dear to us than life itself.

### Grow Nitrogen With Interplanted Crops

Here's a suggestion from a group of North Carolina farmers, passed along to other Tar Heel farmers by E. R. Collins, Extension Service agronomy leader of N. C. State College:

Velvet beans and cow peas interplanted with corn will "grow nitrogen" this summer to overcome the war-time shortage of nitrates which is almost certain to become more serious by 1943. Where the vegetation from these two legumes is turned back into the soil, the nitrogen equivalent of the velvet beans or cow peas will be about 250 to 300 pounds of nitrate of soda per ton of vegetation.

Dr. Collins reports that there are several thousand bushels of cow pea seed, and a considerable amount of velvet bean seed, for sale in the state. Forward-looking farmers have been buying these seeds to interplant in their corn.

The Extension agronomist says velvet beans can be planted in the corn when the corn is knee high. Velvet beans vary considerably in their percentage of germination from year to year, and it usually is wise to have a germination test made on the seed by the State Seed Laboratory in Raleigh. Usually, however, velvet beans are planted three to four feet apart in the row. Where the germination is low, it is necessary to plant at a higher rate or space closer in the row.

Cow peas can be sown down the row at the rate of approximately a peck per acre just before laying by the corn. The cow peas can be picked next fall and used as food for home consumption. Both the cow peas and the velvet beans planted in the corn will increase the grazing value of the land next fall.

#### Visits in Wilmington

Miss Lorene Weaver spent the week-end in Wilmington with friends.

### Cited for Heroism



C. P. Phonephoto

Lieut. Lester O. Wood, of Annapolis, Md., was cited by the Navy for heroism and seamanship during a Japanese raid on Port Darwin, Australia. Lieut. Wood saved a blazing aircraft tender by masterly seamanship, using guns salvaged from destroyed aircraft to fight off the Japanese attackers.

### Interesting Bits Of Business In the U.S.

Two "Generals" come up with reports that indicate Uncle Sam's production soldiers are consistently going over the top. General Motors reported to the "Production for Victory" troop of newsmen that a majority of the machines it used to employ making autos and household appliances had moved into war production at such a rate that it has doubled its total production in the six months since Pearl Harbor. . . . An electric manufacturing company celebrated Maritime Day by shipping the first cargo ship turbine from a new inland turbine plant that was completed two months ahead of schedule—and whose early completion means its total production for the year will be one-third greater than originally scheduled. . . . Henri Rush, priority expert of WPB, told a New York commercial and industrial round table that the list of 400 consumer goods recently excluded from use of steel or iron may soon be lengthened to include 1,000 items.

TO CHECK **MALARIA** IN 7 DAYS take **666**

Advertisement for Camel cigarettes. It features a cartoon illustration of two men, one in a military uniform and one in a suit, talking. The man in uniform says, "IT'S CAMELS WITH ME ON EVERY RUN. THEY HAVE THE MILDNESS THAT COUNTS." The man in the suit replies, "AND FLAVOR APLENTY! THERE'S NOTHING LIKE CAMELS FOR STEADY PLEASURE." Below the illustration is a pack of Camel cigarettes and text: "IMPORTANT TO STEADY SMOKERS! The smoke of slow-burning CAMELS contains LESS NICOTINE than that of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!"

Advertisement for Primrose whisky. It features an image of a bottle of Primrose whisky. Text: "PRIMROSE THE BEST BUY IN RYE! Straight Rye Whisky. 95c FULL PINT, \$1.80 FULL QUART. GOODERMAN & WORTS LTD., FLORIDA, FL.

cularly English. The Englishman, as you know, has always appeared to be a rather casual person, easy-going, indifferent, never showing much interest in anything, nor much enthusiasm, and apparently never taking anything seriously. And always, he is given to understatement. These qualities, of course, can be a great weakness but in times of emergency they are also a great strength. They are evidence of a balanced temperament. In moments of great stress the average Englishman will remain cool and collected, he will crack jokes and he will always understate his own difficulties. Anyone today who talks too much about his misfortunes is known as a "bomb bore". Any one is careful to avoid these individuals and not to fall into the same category oneself. I remember my own experience after a rather bad night. I was eager to tell my story to everyone I saw the following day but the first person who came into my room the next morning took the wind out of my sails by saying in a very casual offhand way, "It was a bit noisy last night, wasn't it?" That was all. After that I could not tell my story and I didn't want

### Speaks at Graduation



Pictured addressing the graduating class at West Point is Gen. George C. Marshall, U. S. Army Chief of Staff. He predicted that American soldiers will again land in France and said that the strength of the S. Army will reach 4,500,000 by the end of the year.

to. And everywhere throughout London this became the current phrase. Even though your street might have been demolished you would only say "Yes, it was rather noisy," or "He gave us a packet last night." Nothing more than this. And in the shelters when the bombers were overhead you would see the people shrug their shoulders and say, in a half-bored way, "Oh, there is Jerry again"—Jerry being a term for the raiders, half humorous, half derisive, showing that one did not take them too seriously. Every day one would hear stories that would illustrate this quality of understatement and humor. Rescue squads who had been working for hours to reach a man buried under his house, not knowing if they would find him alive, finally reached him and brought him out. His only comment was "Thank you, I had a little dust in my eyes." And today, everywhere you go in London, you will see signs and notices written up to make you laugh—written up over the ruins. A barber shop which had been badly battered put out a sign saying "Close Shave." And in another place, where a determined lady had put up a notice over her dilapidated shop window "Open As Usual," someone had come along and put a sign up next door where a shop had once stood but where nothing now remained, saying, "More Open Than Usual." And so it is everywhere in London. And one knows that the spirit which can laugh at disaster is the spirit that will never go down to defeat.

Advertisement for Sinclair Motor Oils. It features a large illustration of a man's face wearing a cap with the name "SINCLAIR" on it. He has a thoughtful expression. Text: "YOU SAVE MONEY.. Sinclair Motor Oils last! Copyrighted 1940 by Sinclair Refining Company (Inc.) Agent Sinclair Refining Company (Inc.)

N. C. GREEN, Agent

Large advertisement for B. S. Courtney furniture. The main headline reads: "Keep Up the Homes We're Fighting For". Below this, it says: "We've made a careful study of New Government CREDIT REGULATIONS and we find that they will not Cramp Your Style when it comes to the purchase of Furniture and Home Furnishings". There is an illustration of a living room with a sofa and armchairs. Text: "As a matter of fact the Government Regulations were 'made to order' for folks like you, People Who Pay Their Bills!". At the bottom, it says: "That is the only class of customers we have ever catered to at COURTNEY'S—'folks who pay their bills!' Our policy of low mark-ups, of 'CREDIT AT CASH PRICES' would absolutely prohibit us from doing otherwise—even if we wanted to!". "So—when you see a customer of COURTNEY'S, you may put it down that he is 'a reliable man'—that he ranks acc-high in the community, or else he would not enjoy the privileges of CREDIT at this store." "Our usual terms on credit purchases have always been about in accordance with the new Government Regulations—and we now promise to strictly enforce them on all future transactions." At the very bottom, in large letters: "B. S. COURTNEY".