



The Second World War

Sept. 4.

School closed according to instructions
owing to outbreak of war.

" 11th

School reopened All the staff present.

4. 9. '39.

School closed - for week at least -
owing to declaration of hostilities.

Alert siren sounded at 3.10 pm. All the boys had been dismissed to their homes or shelter in three minutes, and the school empty. At 3.40 pm. the "All Clear" signal was given and the school was re-assembled at 3.50 pm.



AIR RAID PRECAUTIONS

* The A.R.P. Warden's Post for your Sector is:
near of 20, Romilly Road.

* The nearest First Aid Post is:
Canton Clinic, Turner Road.

* THESE TWO POSTS WILL ALWAYS BE MAINTAINED DURING AIR RAIDS

Help or advice upon A.R.P. matters will be given by the local wardens.

The nearest SENIOR WARDEN is:
W.H. Sandford.

4, St David's Ave.

Ask him for the name and address of your nearest local Warden and make a note of it here:

Get to know him now and note any changes in the names and addresses given here.

IN CASE OF INJURY

Wounded and gas contaminated casualties who can walk should go direct to the nearest First Aid Post. If you suspect that your clothing has been contaminated by liquid gas, remove the affected garment immediately and place it outside the house, then wash yourself thoroughly. Stretcher cases will be taken to hospitals.

GAS MASKS

TAKE CARE OF YOUR GAS MASK. Learn how to put it on and take it off and how to store it properly. Keep it ready for immediate use. If you have no gas mask or if your mask does not fit or seems out of repair, speak to your Warden about it at once.

LIGHTING RESTRICTIONS

All windows, doors, skylights or openings which would show a light, must be screened so that no light can be seen from outside. Do not use a light in a room unless the blind or curtain is drawn, and remember that a light at the back of the house is just as visible from the air as one at the front.

AIR RAID WARNING SIGNALS

• WARNING SIGNAL: Whistling or intermittent sound on siren. Whistles blown by police and warden. • GAS WARNING: Rattles sounded. • RAIDERS PASSED: Continuous sound on siren. • ALL CLEAR: Handbells rung.

When you hear the WARNING Signal TAKE COVER AT ONCE and stay there until you hear the continuous sound on the siren.

or the ringing of a handbell. Have your Gas Mask with you. If RATTLES have been used warning you of gas, do not come out until you hear HANDBELLS.

FIRE PRECAUTIONS

Be ready to deal with an incendiary bomb. Clear all lumber from your attic NOW, and see that you have easy access to the attic or roof space. Provide two buckets filled with water and, if possible, a stirrup hand pump with two-purpose nozzle, either producing spray for dealing with the bomb itself, or producing a jet for tackling the resulting fire.

Have a reserve supply of water in buckets or tubs. Leave used water in bath.

If you have no stirrup hand pump, have two buckets of sand or dry earth near the top of the house, and a shovel with a long handle for putting sand on the bomb. After covering the bomb with sand place it in a bucket which has a few inches of sand in the bottom, and remove it from the house. Scrape up every particle of burning metal. The resulting fire will then have to be extinguished. Buckets of water or a folded blanket kept wet from a bucket of water might be used.

On no account throw water on the bomb or an explosion may result.

If you cannot put out the fire send for help to: **WARDEN OR**

A.F.S. at Popham Bros Green

Romilly Road, W.

★ **HANG THIS CARD IN A PERMANENT AND PROMINENT POSITION**







How is your Mother getting on now Jack, I hope
she is alright. We ourselves had a "Blitz"
in Cardiff a few nights ago. We had a
good few land-mines, explosives & incendiaries
dropped very near where we lived. Some people
are rather badly off, no homes, but we seem
to have enough rest centres, with the
help of people offering homes, in safe areas
to the poor people without, & they are
taking it well. We ourselves in our house
& Hilda are alright, it was Neville Street
that copped it about the worst I think.
There's a bit of fun in our house though
about that raid, or rather after because
all our slates came off & of course we
had a lot of holes in the roof, although
the roof has 'nt. falling in, nor is it
likely to & here's the...

Cardiff news. I suppose you've noticed
the change of address? The reason is
that there is no more five, Brook St.
because in the last Blitz on Cardiff
Hivello's street had some German property
"dropped" on it, & consequently all the
houses in the street have been condemn-
ed, they have nearly all been pulled
down now. I am very glad to say, that
Hivell her Mother & her two sisters escaped
with nothing more than a few scratches &
bruises; apart from that they were all









scheme will be settled shortly, when Parliament has passed the War Damage Bill.

(2) If bombing has left you without any ready cash, because you have lost your job or cannot get to work to be paid, or because you have been hurt, you can apply to the Assistance Board.

COMPENSATION FOR DAMAGE TO HOUSES

IF YOU own your house or hold it on a long lease and it is damaged or destroyed, whatever your income, you should, as soon as possible, make a claim on Form V.O.W.1.* The amount of your compensation and the time of paying it will depend on the passing of the War Damage Bill now before Parliament.

REPAIRS

IF YOUR HOUSE can be made fit to live in with a few simple repairs the local authority (apply to the Borough or Council Engineer) will put it right if the landlord is not able to do it. But how quickly the local authority can do this depends on local conditions.

FOOD

IF YOU should find it more convenient not to do your own cooking or you are unable to get gas, water or electricity, then in a rapidly increasing number of places you will find both before and after the raid, community kitchens. Here you can get well cooked, hot meals at low prices in cheerful surroundings. If you prefer to do so you can buy the food ready cooked and take it home.

* You can get this form at your Town Hall or the office of your Council.

You can find out if there are community kitchens in your town and where they are from any policeman, from the Town Hall or Council offices or the Citizens' Advice Bureau.

THE INJURED

IF YOU are injured, treatment will be given at First Aid Posts and Hospitals, and—

- (a) If your doctor says you are unable to work as a result of a "war injury," you will be eligible to receive an injury allowance. Application should be made immediately to the local office of the Assistance Board and you should take with you, or send, a medical certificate from a doctor or a hospital.
- (b) If you are afterwards found to be suffering from a serious and prolonged disablement, your case will be considered for a disability pension.
- (c) Widows of workers and Civil Defence Volunteers killed on duty will receive £2 10s. 6d. a week for ten weeks, after which a widow's pension will become payable. Pensions for orphans and dependent parents are also provided.

Ask at the Post Office for the address of the local branch of the Ministry of Pensions if you want to apply for a pension.

KEEP THIS AND DO WHAT IT TELLS YOU. HELP IS WAITING FOR YOU. THE GOVERNMENT, YOUR FELLOW CITIZENS AND YOUR NEIGHBOURS WILL SEE THAT "FRONT LINE" FIGHTERS ARE LOOKED AFTER!

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AFTER THE RAID

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2 18. 5. '43 School taken over as a Rest Centre
after heavy raid. Children met in
playground each morning for instructions.
Staff ran Rest Centre each day,
until Monday evening. Then Hall &
all classrooms had to be fumigated
and scrubbed. [for Victory]

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Jan. 6th

Reopened school at 10.00 am. All the staff and 128 boys (only 178 present).

There is no water gas or heating (except by fire). Some 140 panes of glass have been broken by blast and the roof has been pierced in 3 places by incendiary bombs. Luckily however no casualties have been sustained by the personnel and no structural damage has been done to the building.





Isolante,

23, Downton Rise,

Rumney,

Cardiff.

24th July '41

Dear Anne

I am very sorry
you were caught when
the landmine dropped. No
one else was hurt. Anne
we have had examination
in English, drill and
Arithmetic. Anne your house
is repaired.

Your sincere friends,
John.

Krumney Junior School
24th July 1961.

Dear Anne,

I hope you like the
Bar of chocolate I am going to
give you. I hope you will
soon be back in school again.
I am going to Rhosse for my
holidays. Well good-bye

With love from
Jean.

Runney Junior School,
Runney.

Cardiff.
24th July '41

Dear Anne,

I was so pleased to hear from your father that you & your mother are getting better and I hope we will soon be able to welcome you home. I have missed you in school very much.

I wonder if you will enjoy the letters the children have written to you. Please don't tire yourself by trying to read too many at a time. I am afraid your

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classmates have told you all the news and left none for me.

How do you like it at Ogmore-by-Sea? You are fortunate to be at such a pretty sea-side place are you not?

The classes - Std. IV A & IV B and Miss Dailey & myself hope you will enjoy the good things in the parcel very much.

With very best wishes to your mother & yourself,

Yrs sincerely,

E. O. Jones.

Meeting of Head Teachers at Technical College to discuss vaccination
of School Children.

Did you know Jack,
that some of the children
are being evacuated from
Cardiff; those in the dangerous
areas such as:— the docks
& round-about the Dowlais
Works (the steel works). The

26th - 30th

The greater part of his week has been occupied in making arrangements for the vaccination of school children from Erdiff. Parents' meeting (some 20 attended) on Tuesday. Registration on Wed & Thurs. Medical Inspection on Friday.

30th

Closed school at 12.00 for Whitsun Holiday

31st

Messrs Norton Cole & Walbrook conducted a party of 40 boys to Vaccination Centre.

June 9.

Reopened school. All staff present with exception of Mr Cole BA who remains at Treherbert with the vacancies.

I left school at 10 a.m. to attend meeting
at Technical School re Evacuation.

27. 5. '41 Meeting of parents at 2.30 re above.

28. 5. 41 } Registration of children to be
29. 5. 41 } evacuated

30. 5. '41. Medical examination of registered

children at Court Rd. Fifty nine in
groups registered here - all of whom
left on Saturday (for Treherbert)

Rotary

SERIAL No. 329040

DEPARTMENT OF PENSIONS AND
NATIONAL HEALTH, CANADA.
Immigration Medical Service.

Name DOROTHY MARY SADLER

Age 7 Sex FEMALE

Examined at Cordill

Valid until 12.9 1940

Passed as not certifiable.

Certified Sec. 3, as see over

R. M. Sadler
Signature of Medical Examiner.

D. M. Sadler
Signature of Bearer whose photograph appears above.

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Immigration Medical Service.

Name MARGARET JEAN SADLER

Age 10 Sex FEMALE

Examined at Cordill

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Passed as not certifiable.

Certified Sec. 3, as see over

R. M. Sadler
Signature of Medical Examiner.

M. J. Sadler
Signature of Bearer whose photograph appears above.

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SERVICE.



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NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF RETAILERS.

RETAIL BUTCHER. (Pages 1 & 2.)

Name *H. COOKE*
Address *73 CLIVE ROAD,*
CARDIFF.

BACON RETAILER. (Page 3.)

Name *DARBY STORES,*
Address *95 CLIVE ROAD,*
CARDIFF.
In Book No 2119

BUTTER AND MARGARINE RETAILER. (Page 4.)

Name *DARBY STORES,*
Address *95 CLIVE ROAD,*
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In Book No 2119

RETAILER OF COOKING FATS, INCLUDING
LARD AND DRIPPING. (Page 5.)

Name
Address

SUGAR RETAILER. (Page 6.)

Name *DARBY STORES,*
Address *95 CLIVE ROAD,*
CARDIFF.
In Book No 2119

A box of Gifts from the British War Relief Society from America, was received today for distribution among the boys. The Gifts comprised boxes of sweets and games.

A party of boys in charge of Mr. Walbrooke and myself visited the "Dig for Victory" Exhibition at the City Hall this morning.

HORTICULTURAL COMMITTEES are to be set up in urban areas with populations of 20,000 and over. Represented on them will be (1) the Council; (2) any local horticultural society; (3) any local allotment society. The Horticultural Committee will

- (a) Encourage the production of food from allotments and private gardens.
- (b) Assist in indicating suitable land for additional allotments.
- (c) Provide expert advice where necessary.

EXISTING OWNERS OR OCCUPIERS of land which is not being fully cultivated are desired to assist Councils by putting land at their disposal, either free of rent, or at such agricultural rent as may be agreed.

SOME SUGGESTIONS

CULTIVATE your wartime allotment or garden on lines laid down in the Ministry's Bulletin *Food from the Garden* (3d. at your bookseller, or 3½d. post free from H.M. Stationery Office, Kingsway, London, W.C. 2).

REMEMBER that even the best soil needs adequate draining—natural or artificial. Dig and cultivate your land thoroughly; this will increase its fertility and make it possible to economise on fertilizers. But proper manuring—according to the requirements of your soil and crops—is essential to success.

DON'TS FOR DIGGERS

DON'T throw away or burn waste vegetation, but start a COMPOST HEAP with it. If treated as advised in the Bulletin it will prove a useful source of manure.

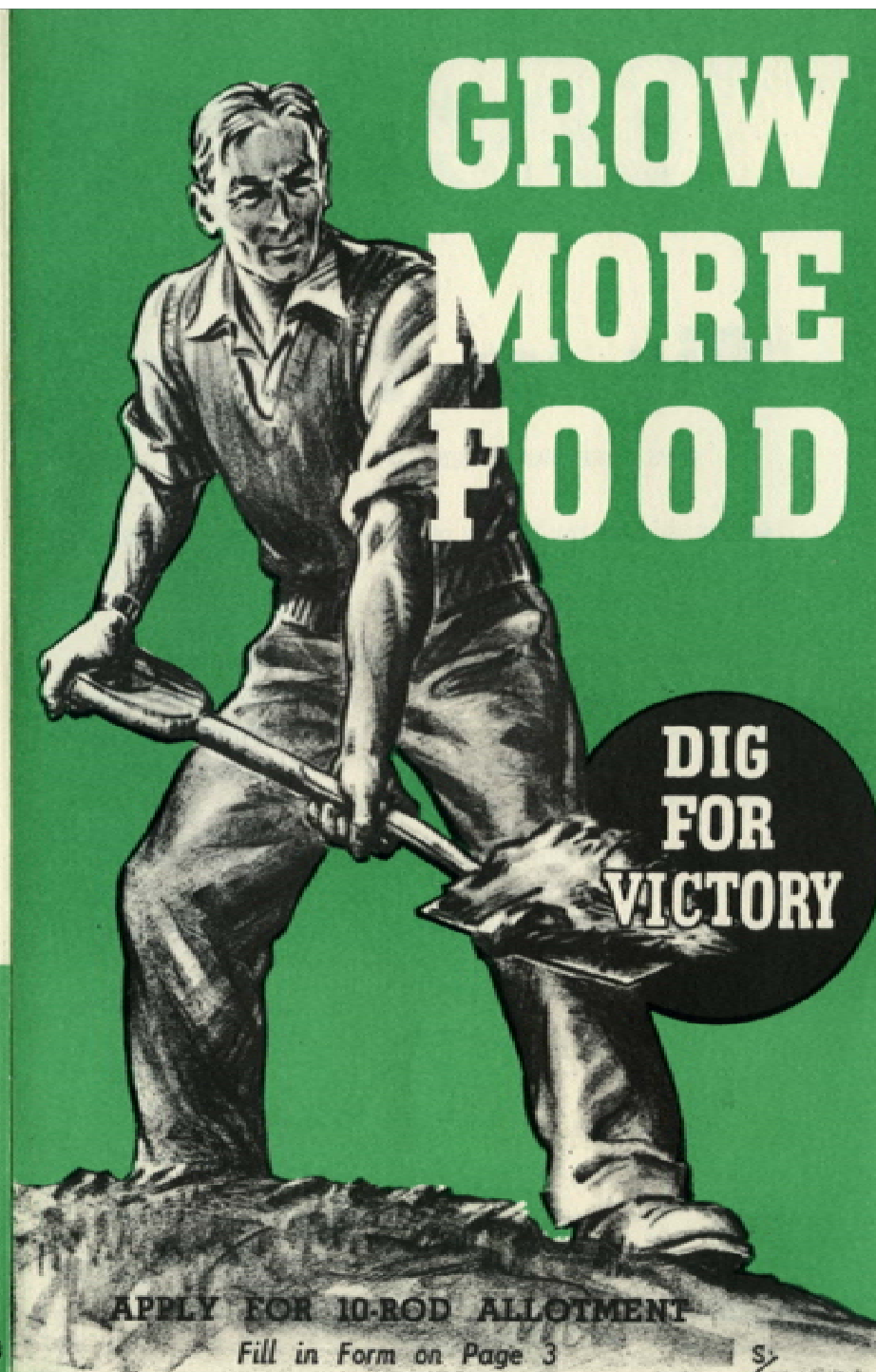
DON'T scrap all your choice flowers, plants, and rock garden if you are a gardener already. They may be difficult to replace after the war.

Dig for Victory

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APPLY FOR 10-ROD ALLOTMENT

Fill in Form on Page 3

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"Dig for Victory"

— SAYS THE MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE

LET this be the slogan of every one with a garden : of every able-bodied man and woman capable of digging an allotment in their spare time.

"In war we must make every effort. All the potatoes, all the cabbages, and all the other vegetables, we can produce may be needed. That is why I appeal to you, lovers of this great country of ours, to dig, to cultivate, to sow, and to plant.

"Our fellow-countrymen in the Forces abroad and at home are playing their part. I am confident that you, equally, will do yours by producing the maximum food from gardens and allotments."

R. B. S. Parkman. M.P.



WANTED 500,000 MORE ALLOTMENT HOLDERS

HOW TO GET A WARTIME ALLOTMENT. Fill up the accompanying coupon and send it to your Borough or Urban District Council.

THE COUNCILS, as agents of the Minister of Agriculture, will, wherever possible, provide 10-rod allotments for suitable applicants. They will also provide practical instruction through their own officers, or by the co-operation of professional gardeners or nurserymen.

MONEY CAN OFTEN BE SAVED if plot holders form themselves into an Allotment Society which can buy co-operatively seeds, plants, manures and implements. Such Societies may take over from the Councils the cultivation of land on which the Councils have entered. The National Allotment Society (Drayton House, Gordon Square, London, W.C.1), will, where required, assist plot holders in the formation of an Allotment Society.

POST THIS NOW

POST THIS COUPON* to the Clerk of your Borough or Urban District Council (in rural districts, to the Clerk of the Parish Council)

I WOULD like a 10-rod allotment for immediate occupation and cultivation.

Name _____

Address _____

Occupation _____

* N.B. In envelope (1d. stamp) to the Clerk, Town Hall, or Council Offices.

The schools in war-time

Memorandum No. 27

The Wild Fruit Crop

THE Ministry of Food is extremely anxious that the fullest possible use should be made of the blackberry crop this season, to make up for the poor crops of soft and stone fruit and to enable the preserves ration to be maintained at its present level. Other ripe fruit—bilberries, crab apples, elderberries, rowan berries, sloes—will also be available in some districts.

It is hoped that by organised local efforts all over the country some thousands of tons of blackberries and other wild fruit will be harvested. The Board hope that schools will play an active part in this effort. Many opportunities will occur, e.g., on nature study rambles and as a useful spare time occupation for children.

The fruit—for which, under the controlled price, the maximum of 3d. per lb. will be paid for blackberries and 2d. per lb. for crab apples—should be taken to the local fruit preservation centre. Schools organising blackberry picking should accordingly get in touch with their fruit preservation centre as soon as possible, to arrange where and when the fruit is to be delivered. If out of reach of a convenient centre or unaware of its address, they should apply to the Secretary of the County Federation of Women's Institutes (whose addresses are given overleaf), or to the Local Food Office.

Where schools have already made arrangements for disposing of the fruit they pick there is no need to upset these arrangements.

Where a school has facilities for making jam it can obtain sugar from the Local Food Office for preserving any fruit which its scholars have picked, and can retain the jam for consumption in the school outside the ration.

The following "points for pickers" should be kept in mind:—

Make sure you have the permission of the owner of the land.
Overripe blackberries are unfit to travel.

Fruit picked immediately after rain will go mouldy and be useless for preserving.

Shut gates; be careful not to walk on crops; do not make gaps in hedges, and do not make fire near any hay rick or ripening corn, or on any dry heath or woodland.

22. 5. '42. No 11/42-43 - Rationing of soap.

Circular 12/42-43. Waste Paper Salvage.

23. 11. '43 Circular no. 43/48-44 'make do & mend'

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CHEST PROTECTOR

MATERIALS REQUIRED—
5 ozs. "Greenock" Service Wool or "Greenock" Super Service Wool.
1 Pair Knitting Needles, No. 9; Press Studs.

TENSION—
8 stitches to 1 inch in width, unstretched.

MEASUREMENTS—
Depth, 20 inches; width, 18 inches; neck, 14½ inches.

Cast on 140 stitches and rib—knit 1, purl 1—for 20 inches. Now divide for neck:—Rib 45, cast off 50, rib 45. Work over these last 45 stitches for right shoulder and knit 2 together at neck end of every row 9 times. Cast off remainder. Join wool at neck end and work left shoulder to correspond. Cast on 28 stitches and with same needle pick up and knit 66 stitches round neck. Cast on other 28 stitches (122 stitches). On these rib 2½ inches. Cast off in ribbing. Sew press studs at back of neck.



BODY BELT

MATERIALS REQUIRED—
3 ozs. "Greenock" Service Wool or "Greenock" Super Service Wool.
1 Pair Knitting Needles, No. 9.

TENSION—7 stitches to 1 inch in width.

MEASUREMENTS—Depth, 13 inches; width, 11 inches across, unstretched.

Cast on 148 stitches. Knit 1 row. Rib—knit 1, purl 1—for 3½ inches. Work 6 inches in stocking stitch (knit 1 row, purl 1 row, alternately), then rib—knit 1, purl 1—for 3½ inches. Cast off loosely and sew up side.

This belt may be knitted in two pieces, having a seam at both sides. Cast on 74 stitches for each piece.

HOT WATER BOTTLE COVER

MATERIALS REQUIRED—
3 ozs. "Greenock" Service Wool or "Greenock" Super Service Wool.
1 Pair Knitting Needles, No. 9.
Crochet Hook.
4 Buttons.

TENSION—5 repeats of the pattern measure 2 inches in width, unstretched.

MEASUREMENTS—Width, 8 inches; depth, 10 inches.

Cast on 56 stitches and knit 1 row. **2nd row**: Slip 1, *, wool forward, slip 1 purlwise, knit 2 together, repeat from * until 1 stitch remains, knit 1. Repeat last row till work measures 20 inches. Knit 1 row. Cast off. With crochet hook work 1 row of double crochet across each end and make 4 buttonhole loops on one end. Join side seams. Sew on buttons to correspond with buttonholes.

Knit firmly to Tension given.



GUNNER GLOVES

MATERIALS REQUIRED :—
3 ozs. "Greenock" Service Wool or
"Greenock" Super Service Wool.
1 Set Knitting Needles, No. 13.

RIGHT HAND.—Cast on 56 stitches (20 on each of 2 needles and 16 on the third). Join round. Rib—knit 1, purl 1—for 33 rounds, knit 12 rounds, then begin thumb gusset.

1st round : Knit 2, increase in each of next 2 stitches, knit to the end of round.

2nd and 3rd rounds : Knit.

4th round : Knit 2, increase, knit 2, increase, knit to end of round.

5th and 6th rounds : Knit.

7th round : Knit 2, increase, knit 4, increase, knit to end of round.

Continue in this manner, increasing 2 stitches on every third round, having 2 stitches more between the increasings each time until the round knit 2, increase, knit 18, increase, knit to end of round is worked.

Next round : Knit 3, slip next 20 stitches on to a piece of string, cast on 4 stitches on needle on which you have 3 stitches, knit to end of round (60 stitches). Knit 16 rounds.

1st FINGER.—Take 8 stitches from beginning of first needle and 9 stitches from end of third needle and leave the remaining stitches on a piece of string meantime. Cast on 3 for between first and remaining fingers, knit 27 rounds.

28th round : Knit 2 together at beginning of each needle.

29th round : Knit. **30th round :** Knit 2 together throughout round. Break wool, leaving a long end with which thread darning needle. Slip all the stitches on to the needle and draw wool through. Fasten off.

Work the remaining fingers together. Arrange the 43 remaining stitches on 3 needles, pick up and knit 4 stitches along edge of first finger. Knit 22 rounds.

Next round : *, Knit 2 together, knit 4, repeat from *, ending round knit 3. Knit 7 rounds.

Next round : Knit 2 together at beginning of each needle. Knit 6 rounds.

Next round : Knit 2 together throughout round.

Next round : Knit. Repeat these two rounds once more.

Finish off as the first finger.

THUMB.—Slip the 20 stitches from string on to 3 needles. Pick up and knit 4 stitches along the edge of 4 cast-on for palm of hand, 24 stitches in all. Knit 26 rounds. Finish off as the first finger.

LEFT HAND.—Work as for right hand glove until ready for fingers. Knit 10 stitches from first needle on to third needle, then set for first finger as on right hand glove.

CAPS

TO WEAR WITH STEEL HELMETS



KNITTED

MATERIALS REQUIRED :—
1 oz. "Greenock" Service Wool or
"Greenock" Super Service Wool.
1 Pair Knitting Needles, No. 10.

TENSION.—7 stitches to 1 inch in width.

MEASUREMENTS.—Round head, unstretched, 18 inches ; depth, 5 inches.

Cast on 132 stitches and rib—knit 1, purl 1—for 10 rows, then work in stocking stitch (knit 1 row, purl 1 row alternately) for 12 rows.

TO SHAPE CROWN.—**1st row :** Knit 6, (knit 2 together, knit 10) 10 times, knit 2 together, knit 4.

2nd and every alternate row : Purl.

3rd row : Knit 5, (knit 2 together, knit 9) 10 times, knit 2 together, knit 4.

5th row : Knit 4, (knit 2 together, knit 8) 10 times, knit 2 together, knit 4.

7th row : Knit 3, (knit 2 together, knit 7) 10 times, knit 2 together, knit 4.

9th row : Knit 2, (knit 2 together, knit 6) 10 times, knit 2 together, knit 4.

11th row : Knit 1, (knit 2 together, knit 5) 10 times, knit 2 together, knit 4.

13th row : (Knit 2 together, knit 4) 11 times.

15th row : Knit 4, (knit 2 together, knit 3) 9 times, knit 2 together, knit 4.

17th row : Knit 3, (knit 2 together, knit 2) 10 times, knit 2 together.

19th row : Knit 2, (knit 2 together, knit 1) 10 times, knit 2 together.

21st row : Knit 2 together 11 times, knit 1.

Break wool, leaving a long end with which thread darning needle, slip through remaining stitches, draw up and fasten off securely. Sew along seam. Press cap (except ribbing) with a hot iron over a damp cloth.

CROCHETED

SIMILAR IN SHAPE TO ABOVE DESIGN

MATERIALS REQUIRED :—
1 oz. "Greenock" Service Wool or "Greenock" Super Service Wool.
Medium Crochet Hook.

TENSION.—4 trebles to 1 inch in width.

MEASUREMENTS.—Round head, unstretched, 19 inches ; depth, 5 inches.

Make 4 chain, join round, and work 12 trebles into the circle, join with slip stitch.

2nd round : 3 chain to stand for 1st treble, 1 treble into 1st treble, 2 trebles into each of next 11 trebles, join with slip stitch.

Knit firmly to Tension given.



If the INVADER comes

WHAT TO DO — AND HOW TO DO IT

I If the Germans threaten to invade Great Britain. If they do so they will be driven out by our Navy, our Army and our Air Force. Yet the ordinary men and women of the civilian population will also have their part to play. Hitler's invasions of Poland, Holland and Belgium were greatly helped by the fact that the civilian population was taken by surprise. They did not know what to do when the moment came. You must not be taken by surprise. This leaflet tells you what general line you should take. More detailed instructions will be given you when the danger comes nearer. Meanwhile, read these instructions carefully and be prepared to carry them out.

I

When Holland and Belgium were invaded, the civilian population fled from their homes. They crowded on the roads, in cars, in carts, on bicycles and on foot, and so helped the enemy by preventing their own armies from advancing against the invaders. You must not allow that to happen here. Your first rule, therefore, is:—

- (1) IF THE GERMANS COME, BY PARACHUTE, AEROPLANE OR SHIP, YOU MUST REMAIN WHERE YOU ARE. THE ORDER IS "STAY PUT".

If the Commander in Chief decides that the place where you live must be evacuated, he will tell you when and how to leave. Until you

receive such orders you must remain where you are. If you run away, you will be exposed to the greater danger because you will be machine-gunned from the air as were civilians in Holland and Belgium, and you will also block the roads by which our own armies will advance to turn the Germans out.

II

There is another method which the Germans adopt in their invasion. They make use of the civilian population in order to create confusion and panic. They spread false rumours and issue false instructions. In order to prevent this, you should obey the second rule, which is as follows:—

- (2) DO NOT BELIEVE RUMOURS AND DO NOT SPREAD THEM. WHEN YOU RECEIVE AN ORDER, MAKE QUITE SURE THAT IT IS A TRUE ORDER AND NOT A FAKED ORDER. MOST OF YOU KNOW YOUR POLICEMEN AND YOUR A.R.P. WARDENS BY SIGHT, YOU CAN TRUST THEM. IF YOU KEEP YOUR HEADS, YOU CAN ALSO TELL WHETHER A MILITARY OFFICER IS REALLY BRITISH OR ONLY PRETENDING TO BE SO. IF IN DOUBT ASK THE POLICEMAN OR THE A.R.P. WARDEN. USE YOUR COMMON SENSE.

10th The School was closed on 8th & 9th in celebration of Termination of Organised Hostilities in Europe. This morning the attendance was so meagre that it was decided to close School for the day - no registers were marked.

8. 5. '45 School closed at 9 a.m. for two days - VE and the following day.
10. 5. '45 Just under 50% of school assembled at 9 a.m. Hall was decorated, and Service of Thanksgiving held. School closed for day at 10.30 a.m. Staff all present.

