at home. They had been promised

Finally they sent an army postcar home, saying they were there. It was

addressed simply to: "The Muddlers

The post office wrote on it: "Tr

"If you do not belere the story,"

added Mr. Simons, "I have got the postcard."—London News-Chronicle.

the War Office!"

don Saturday Review.

The Talking Automobile

more precise and subtle meaning than

if and insofar as a certain ingeniou

way. What he plans is to teach driv

ers to use a Morse code so that they

can talk to each other. Motorists are

competitive lot. Unfortunately, there

is all too little scope for their preten

sions, because the prices of cars and

their powers are not secrets. But the

owner-driver of the small car will be able to outshine the best in wit and

rhetoric and new reputations can b

Shearing 8,000,000 Sheep

In a few weeks, South Australia's

portant stations have installed shear

ing machines, but some owners still retain "blades,", believing that the

fleeces are cut better by that means and that the sheep are damaged less.

In Koomooloo Station, 45 miles eas

of Burra and in the heart of the best grazing country, South Australia has

the biggest "blade" shearing shed in the Commonwealth. There a team of

20 men selected by the proprietor, Mr

f. J. Warnes, shore 33,000 sheep be-

In addition to the quality of its

fleeces, Koomooloo has an enviable re putation for the excellence of the

classing of its clip. That department

was in charge of nine students from the Adelaide School of Mines under

the superintendence of their instructor

is one of the first sheds to "cut out,

for Mr. Warnes has inaugurated Aut

umn shearing there with eminently

satisfactory results, but other station

wners do not begin until a little later From the end of May until August

shearing will be in full swing through

out the northeast, north and north-west and highly-trained classes from

the School of Mines will do the class

ing at all the more important sheds.-

THE UNITED STARES

five being able to read. He has no re-

collection of any time at which a print

ed page was unintelligible to him, or

have come to him like sight and speech. Yours faithfully, Blanche

That held the man .- The New York

Art dictates the "bare" line for

women and men bathers at Muske gon, Michigan, beaches this summer

Women may wear backless suits

vhile men are prohibited from bar

Director Glenn Somers, in charge

of the public beaches, explains that the men's backs are "too ugly."

ing their backs, under a ruling by

the City Welfare Board.

For Beach Exposure

Men's Backs "Too Ugly"

of learning to read. The faculty mus

Patch. Secretary."

re was still no sign of a steame

CANADA

Kipling
Mr. Rudyard Kipling's address e to the Canadian Authors' As sociation in London was listened to with pleasure by tens of thousands of radio users all across Canada. For well over forty years the celebrated Anglo-Indian's name has been a house hold word throughout the Dominion Children have been enthralled by his

Puck of Pook's Hill. We note with pleasure that on June 24 last, Mr. Kipling was unania 21 last, Mr. Lipling as adams defected a Foreign Associate Member of the Academio de Sciences et Politiques. This distinction is shared by only two others, the King of the Belgians and the gallant Cardinal Mercier. In proposing Mr. Kipling for membership, M. Camille Barrere, formerly French Ambassador to Italy, spoke of the English author as a great that the best come from the asset clent and wise, and it is no which poet, a philosopher who had shores of freland. Before the war the that our lives are rather weather meditated upon human counted. Local price on the coast of Mayo was than strengthened by such friend the coast of Mayo was than strengthened by such friend the coast of Mayo was the coast o spoke of the English author as a great and a faithful friend of France, toring harf-action a dozen and the Dig office and the Dig office or her virtues and full of indulgence or her shortcomings. His latest dressing ever been tried in England—order or her shortcomings. His latest dressing ever been tried in England—order or her shortcomings of France," show-cell how these 'qualities had also led him to understand and love their country—Thronto Mali-Empire.

It is price on the ceast of Mayo was priced by such friendshipt. And of whole which thee, the same shall not go with thee, the same shall not go." The Lord can discern character, spiritual traits an I tendencies that are hidden from us lie clearly open before His omniscience. try.-Toronto Mail-Empire.

Motoring Ambiguities

The Ottawa Journal observes: If a woman driver puts out her left hand it may be understood that she is going to turn left. (2) turn right. (3) stop. (1) go straight ahead, (5) reverse, or knock the ash off her cigarette. The same with a male driver."

There are other ambiguities in con-

nection with motoring conduct. When a lady driver alters the angle of the mirror she may be watching what traffic is coming up from behind, or ascer-taining whether the back-seat driver has at last fallen asleep, or checking up on her own appearance. When she sounds the horn she may be issuing a warning, a rebuke, an appeal, a sum mons or just giving expression to her ive of life. But when she deigns it look at the dashboard instruments. I means but one thing; she is already in trouble. And once again, much the same applies to the male driver. -Saint John Telegraph-Journal.

New Scottish Trains

With "The Royal Scot," a famous British train, commanding attention at the World's Fair in Chicago, it is not without interest to know that "The Granite City." "The John O'Groat," "The Hebridean," "The Lewisman" "The Irishman," "The Fast Belfast" and "The Vinto" have been recent ad named trains. "The John O'Groat," a Summer-only thrice-weekly express from inverness to Wick and back, bas the distinction of penetrating farthest north of any express in the British

"The Hebridean" and "The Lewis man" are Summer-only expresses be tween inverness and Kyle of Lochalson connecting with steamers to and from "The Granite City" runs between Glos gow (Buchanan Street) and Aberdeen "The Irish man" and "The Fast Bel fast" are boat expresses between

Glosgow and Stranraer.
"The Tinto," from Tinto Hill, a fa mous landmark near Symington, is a residential express between Lockerbic and Glasgow.—Brockville Recorder.

Holiday Fatalities

We are proud of our wealth of rivers and lakes in this province. But one wonders why the gorgeous beauty of Australian Empire Press Bulletin. these gems of our mountain land scapes should so often be draped with mourning as a result of holiday trage dies, It is not for want of warning Bernard Shaw, in his speech here, watch." This was in the dead of night, about midmerchant san example. There is an intense publicity given to safety warnings; harricades have been set up to keep baibers within limits; there is a lifesaving service maintained. And yet there are fatalities. It is not that our lakes and rivers are dangerous. It is the thirst for danger on the part of so many of our bathers that is the cause of the trouble. There is a great day. cation to be carried out there. - Le Soleil (Quebec).

Quite!

A doctor warns that too much sun bathing is dangerous. In this case apparently, ignorance is blisters,-Ollawa Journal.

The Rhubarb Season The Wiarton Echo's usually filled columns were white and cold excep for a little note in the centre of the page, headed, "Sick As a Dog," where in the explanation was made that the editor had eaten too much rhubarb for breakfast, and was in that kind of a state where he didn't care whether

the Echo ever came out or not .- Fer

C.N.R. Gain

The gross revenue of the Canadian National Railways system for the reck ending June 21, showed a gain of \$19,483. While this is a very slight improvement over the same week last while that a loss has not been regis tered. Consequently, there is some hope that this marks the turning of the corner. The railways bave shown months.-Simcoe Reformer.

THE EMPIRE

Post Office Humor An amusing story designed to illus trate the acuteness of post office methods, was told by Mr. I. J. Simons at the Philatelic Congress in London re

A party of thirty or forty sol lier were stranded at Archangel after the war, he said, with jobs aw liting them Sunday School Lesson

TIME—Seven-year oppression by the Midianites ending with Gideon's victory, B.C. 1329—'23.

PLACE—Gideon's home in Ophrati in Manasseh, west of the Jordan. The battle was fought on the plain of Jezreel, in southern Galile

a dded Mr. Simons, "I have got the postcard."—London News-Chronicle.

Luscious Lobsters

Luscious Lobsters

Lobsicia, by a new method, can be frozen in South Africa and guaranteed to deceive the very elect a moath later in thinking that they were as the strawberry vendors put it, "morning gathered." This is excellent news and we wish all success to the new branch of Empire trade. South Africans maintain that the local lobster is, has to be eaten to be believed, others that the best come from the western is shores of Ireland. Before the war the success of Ireland Irelan

terprising English restaurant. - Lonthe water." He was to make there one of the most remarkable tests of history. "And Jehovah said u to Gidhistory. "And Jehovah said us to Gid-con. Every one that lappeth of the water with his tongue, as a dog lap-peth, him shalt thou set by himself." Various explanations have been given of the methods of driaking mentioned. It is perhaps good news that motorists are soon to have a grammar of tooting. They are not going to make less noise, but their noise is to have it has to-day and the vocabulary with the horn is to be greatly enriched. But these things are going to happen only

leisurely slaked their thirst.

"And the number of them that lapped, putting their hand to their mouth was three hundred men. But all the rest of the people bowed down upon their knees to drink water." Do ve belong to "all the rest"? Are we with the big majority who lead says lives, never lifting their hands to lift the world's heavy burdens, their souls never heavy with the world's sorrow?

"And Jehovah said unto Gideon, By the three hundred men that lapped

8.000,000 sheep will be yielding their fleeces to shearers in hundreds of shearing sheds. Many of the most im-

ome.

The Sword of Jeho and of Gidon. "And he divided the three huneon. "And he divided the three hunred men into three companies." Thus
the Midianites would feel that they
were attacked by a great host. "And
he put into the hands of all of them
trumpels." The trumpets were rams'
horns, hollow, and making a hideous
blast when blawn. "And empty pitchers, with to ches within the pitchers." Christians may well follow Gideon's example and go forth into the
world with the simple equipment of
the Word of God, the sword of the
Spirit, which, with prayer, is mighty
to the pulling down of strongholds.

"And he said unto them, Look on

"And the three companies blew the tumpets," etc. The strategem was carried out precisely as had been planned. God does not want the trumpet testimony and darkness. He wants the testimony accompanied by light.

Inventions Wanted!

Scarborough, Eng.-There is still plenty of scope for inventors, a re ent conference here of the Incor porated Sales Managers' Associa

Desirable inventions were said to

Chapter 68, Golden Text—Jehovah is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid.—Ps. 27:1.

of the methods of driaking mentioned. The only one that seems to satisfy the text as it stands is that the three hundred took water in their hands and licked it up as a dog laps, and that he rest bent down on their hands and drank directly from the stream. Likewise every one that boweth down upon his knees to drink. The bulk of the soldiers got down on their knees and leisurely slaked their thirst.

"And Jehovah said unto Gideon, by
the three hundred men that lapped
will I save you and deliver the Midianites into thy hand." The Lord would
send no more than three hundred Isr elites against those hordes of heathens. "And let all the people go every
man unto his place." All the others,
all but the three hundred, were to go

Spirit, which, with 'rayer, is mignty to the pulling down of strongholds.

"And he said unto them, Look on me, and do likewise." A true leader of men must be prepared to set himself up as an example. "And, behold, when I come to the outermost part of the camp." Of the Midianites' camp, "It shall be that, as I do, so shall ye dc." When the leader breaks his pitcher, flourishes his torch, and blows his trumpet, they are to do the same. "When I blow the trumpet, I and all that are with me, then blow ye the trumpets also on every side of treamp, and say, For Jehovah and for Gideon." All generals have known the usefulness of stirring war cries.

"So Gideon, and the hu dred men that were with him." Co-operation: the secret of success in any campaign against evil. "Came unto the beginning of the middle watch." This work will be accepted before all great luncheon arranged by the luncheon, said the Times, and for what reason or emotion their own of the middle watch." This work will be accepted before all five authors are household."

ion was told.

include electric lights that can be operated from any point in a room by merely uttering a key word; an larm clock that will only rouse the person wanting to be wakened; ratch that will remind the owner to wind it; matches that cannot be ignited by children; pencils with wear down in company with the lead.

New Tennis Sensation

Twelve-year-old little Miss Ann Morgan was the sensation of the

know, says the young southpaw has the makings of a Helen Wills.

sion to address a luncheon of the his boat may be capable of doing Royal Society of Literature, held in when it is put into the water. He

words will be accepted before all few of its authors are household

words in the English language, only 850 are actually needed in ordinary conversations, according to Miss Big Tourist Attra

words in another land.

"Literary workers of Canada; with

Big Tourist Attracti

on in most national parks, particular

ourists slept in their cars, it was re

Hassan Aghu, of Osmanie, Turkey

slapped the face of a neighbor with whom he had quarrelled and was fined

£1 for assault. He paid the £1, slap

ped the man nine times more, and paid

ported.

him another £9.

so vigorous a past and so lively present, have very great things

Californian tournament at Berkeley.

Kipling Addresses

Canadian Authors

Makes One of His Rare De

partures From Semi-Se-

clusion to Address

Gathering

London -Rudvard Kipling made on

of his rare departures from semi-seclu-sion to address a luncheon of the

onor of the Canadian Authors' Asso

The luncheon was presided over by

Lords Crewe, who spoke briefly. G. K.

Chesterton also addressed the gather

ing with reminiscences of his visits

Canadian writers and poets, Kipling

said, have dealt directly or by impli

cation with every detail of their coun-try's life and background. Some

have chosen the days of the first a

through the world, through blind for

"They have come through the dis-tracted times of the Imperial Loyal-

sts or the old rebellions, perious of

birth of your huge sub-continent," he

ests and great waterways.

other words, we cannot tell."

education in Massachusetts.

Words Actually Needed

Chicago.-Of the 400,000 or mor

Mary L. Guyton, supervisor of adult

basic" English works of Professor

C. K. Ogden of Cambridge, England,

who was unable to be here because

"Professor Ogden says there are

1,500 languages acting as barriers to word understanding. Since English

is used by 500,000,000 people he be

lieves a basic language of English can be used as an international

Seek Oil on Swedish Island

Stockholm.-New efforts are being

nade to find oil on the Island of

Oland, long noted for the gas which

eeps from its peculiar limestone for-

mation. Electrical equipment is being

used. Discovery of oil would be un-ique for this kingdom.

auxiliary."

riation

o Canada.

"Pon" Fuller, who ought to

cott-Paine's new speedboat, prospec

Scott-Paine has refused to mak

the slightest prediction about what

declined even to set the date for its trials, which probably will be guard

ed with as much secrecy as possible

cessfully defended the Harmsworth

time last September, winning from the British challenger, Miss England III.

piloted by Kaye Don. Scott-Paine, well known British

sportsman, has never brought a Harm sworth challenger to the United States, but he competed three years

ago with Miss Britain I. in the ar

Praised By London Times

London.-High praise for Canadian

ual Detroit River Regatta.

Canadian Literature Is

Prophy for the seventh successive

Scott-Paine to Delay

Woman's World
By MAIR M. MORGAN



to the table. Milk, instead of cold water, may be used if you prefer.

Summer Cosmetics

keep your face looking as though it

cosmetics which stay on in spite of the

ouge. You simply have to use a foun-

dation cream on your skin before you

When your face has been cleaned,

after you have powdered.

on a long time.

cial time.

has been freshly made up is to

heat.

lourney Miss Joy Atkinson had to travel 13,bowl and add enough water to make

Travels 13,800 Miles

To Shop in London

Swimming Three Rivers and Riding Fifty Miles on Horseback Included in

Australian Girl's

spoons of flour to thicken two cups of gravy sufficiently. Always sait and She has come to see London for the pepper your gravy before you take it first time. "Uur larm, or station, as in Australia, is a desolute stretch of ountry in Northern Queensland. The

Summer heat has a way of dissolving your cosmetics. The best way to nearest town is Cairns, a small port 200 miles away.

"The station is larger than the whole of London. We have about 10,

000 cattle. "Our nearest neighbors are eighty A cream rouge will go on easily and miles away, but it is risky paving a evenly and stay on all day. It will social call as they might be out round even resist clear water. Soap suds, ing up cattle. That means they might

or a cleansing cream, must be used to not be home for days on end. The nearest doctor and the nearest cinema Don't forget the rule for cream are a hundred miles away. Their Own Doctors "We have learned to do our own doctoring, and as for the cinema I take

trip of 2,000 miles to Sydney, where have friends, if I want to see a really "Motoring? Good heavens, no

tion cream. Now take a small amount There are no roads within miles of of the foamy cream rouge and make a dot in the centre of each cheek. Blend he Atkinson station." it upward and outward, with your fore

fingers, according to the shape of your face. When it is all smooth and even,

pat on your powder with a piece of Here is the endurance test Miss At-It is an excellent idea to get your rouge and lipstick at the same time, from the same place. In that way, the

and dodging crocodies in the three rivers across which she had to swim. beautician can tell just what shades of each you require. Also, you'll be sure that they harmonize. Dull finish powders are highly reon to slippery rails. way all shiny effects and they do stay

Other train services were suspended because the bridges were under water. Her luggage had been sent on two

clock in the mornings. Our meals are arranged at our own pleasure; we lon't have to be anywhere at any spewas all she said. But you must bear in mind that you an't unset routine without having to

pay for it. Theory is all very well, but in practice you will find that, for the first few days, the change is not doing you any good.
You feel livery, disinclined to do much, your stomach is a little upset. Instead of that brisk, let's-do-a-ten

mile-walk feeling, you feel more like oing to sléep.

This feeling soon passes as one gets acclimatized, so don't be depressed at

Holidays

No longer do we bother about the

he thought that you have come to the wrong place. Household Hints

White turnip, well grated and mixed

with a little mustard and vinegar, is an excellent substitute for horse-radish.

When boiling or roasting chicken rub a little ground ginger over the fowl before cooking. It will make it more tender, and be a great improve-

Add a piece of butter_to the milk when making blanc-mange. It will turn out of the mould much

more easily. Mix a little starch with milk, and

clothes. It will prevent streakiness and clothes will dry quicker. When felt hats become soiled do not

let them get too dirty, but sprinkle well with household salt. Rub firmly and well into the felt with a clear piece of rough towel; then shake well You will be pleased with the result.

Turns Down Plan

or New Dirigible Washington,—Plans for construc-tion of dirigibles similar to the wrecked Akron and new Macon have been ruled out of the navy's building program, Secretary of the Navy Swanson said last week.

navy bureau of aeronautics, had reamended some of the millions to be spent under the public works pro lect be devoted to a new airship. minute the coffee begins coming up through the top of the percolator, no-tice the time. When the coffee has per-In addition to construction of bat-

tleships to bring the navy's power up to the limits of the London treaty, the money will be spent on improve ment of naval stations at Pearl Harbor. Hawaii, and the Canal Zone, the ecretary said.

"There are other things more portant to the navy than new dirig-bles." Swanson explained. "Modernization of battleships is of prime in

He declared a total of 25 per cent

Assuming you have the amough cold of the money obtained from the pub-gravy stock in a pan, add enough cold of the money obtained from the pub-water to make the amount of gravy lic works fund would be spent for

Miss Atkinson has been shopping in "That is what I wanted to do most."

kinson had to pass before that hour in Bond Street was possible: After riding fifty miles on horseback

she made a number of railway journevs in which the trains were held up for hours on end while sand was put

nonths in advance.

When asked what she thought of ondon:

"It is just what I expected it to be,"

Famous-London Guilds Decide to Amalgamate London. - The recently formed

Company of Newspaper Makers, for which a Royal Charter is in process of preparation, is to amalgamate with the Worshipful Company of Stationers. The joint guild will be known as "Stationers and Newspaper makers."

The stationers' company is of

reat antiquity—certainly as old as the opening years of the fifteenth century, and probably even older. Its charter was issued in 1557. The rule used to be that any one connected with the production of a book was eligible except the author. That was broken recently by the admis-sion of some authors, including Kipling and Barrie.

The Company of Newspaper Makers, the youngest of the city Makers, the youngest of the city companies, as founded in 1931. Its first master was R. D. Blumenfeld, who was mainly responsible for its nstitution.

Artists' Standard Of Perfect Beauty

Artists Hold Conference on Duties as Judges of Beauty Contest in Aid of Orphanage

New York.—The perfect beauty for 1933, if a composite of the standards of Peter Arno, Jefferson Machamer, Arthur William Brown, Russell Patterson. Philip Dunning and Leroy Ward be used as a criterion, will be:
Tall and lissome, but not over five eet; a platinum blonde, with raven resses and with one blue eye and one brown: a patrician nose with an Irish tilt, a striking personality of the de-mure type, and the ability to make the ludges agree.

The six artists held a conference on their duties as judges of a beauty contest at the Westchester Country Club

"The important thing in judging this beauty contest," Machamer began, "Is onsider the eyebrows."

"Eyebrows my eye," interrupted Brown. "The most important point is personality. Now-"Personality, pooh," cut n Ward, who designs penthouses. "It's a mat-

er of figure. If you'll isten to me-"If we listen to you," declared Arno, we'll be selecting a model for the newest thing in tiled roofs. As a matter of fact the nose is one of the first things to consider. Now I think-

"With what?" Patterson inquired. Now, a girl's bair is—

"Rarely the same shade two days in row," chorused the others, and they decided to wait until they see the con-

Missing Man is Found Was On Honeymoon

Denver, Colo. — Sought by police since his daughter reported him missing, Frank M. Taylor, 85, and his bride, the former Mrs. Winnie C. Flagg, 51. was found at the bride's house here. The giggling newlyweds told Mrs.
Rosa Miller, daughter of the bridegroom, that they had eloped because
they were alraid some of their 15 children and 42 grandchildren migl try to prevent their marriage.

amount passets of plump red a smooth paste. East the mixture with a fork or a spoon until not a law premains. Stir it into the cold fruit belt district. Everyone on the boats is beseiging the baggage rooms to buy some of the "Little Red Men" as the old nursery riddle colled them. It takes about two heaping table spoons of flour to thicken two constants of the cold rack thought and has seen so much of life in the gray becomes thick. sive, but this year the six quarts bas-kets are now less than a half dollar Like other truits their season won be long because of the extreme heat and the high winds. Cherries can well, and make delici

ous jams and jellies. To conserve the flavor for winter use, only fully ripe, tresh cherries should be used. A sec and grade fruit will give a second o third grade poduct, paticularly in can sing, for our bad cherry will spoil the Simply made and at low cost is a

ng cherry jam, exactly the color of the fresh fruit. Cherry Jam (except wild cherry or

chokecherry) 4 cups (2 lbs.) prepared fruit, 7 cups

(2 lbs.) sugar, 1 cup bottled fruit pec-tin. Pit about 2½ lbs. fully ripe cher-ries. Crush thoroughly or grind, add 1/4 cup (2 oz.) water, bring to a boil, cover and simmer 15 minutes. (For stronger flavor, add ¼ teaspoon al-mond extract before pouring). Mea-sure sugar into large kettle. Add prepared fruit, packing each cup solidly and filling up the last cup or making up weight with water, if necessary Mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constant-ly before and while boiling. Boil hard minutes. Remove from fire and stir pectin. Then stir and skim by Trials of Speedboat Southampton, England. - Hubert turns for just 5 minutes to cool slight ly to prevent floating fruit. With whole tive challenger for the classic Harms worth Trophy now held by Gar Wood cherries, ladle off a few glasses of he clear sprup for jelly. Then fruit wil of Detroit, will not be ready for its trials until further experiments have not float, pour quickly. Seal hot jam at once with paraffin wax. Makes seen carried out in the construction about 11 eight-ounce jars.

Buffet Suppers Cold buffet suppers are most pala able on hot summer nights. Arrange Place plates, silver, napkins and pitch ers of iced drinks on the other Remember that a great deal of th success of your supper party depends on the artistic and appetizing appear-With Miss America, Gar Wood sucance of the table.

Your menu might consist of a couple of cold salads served in big bowls garnished with crisp salad greens cold cuts of meat, pickles, hot rolls celery and anything else you like for

Desserts should be made simply so that they too may be served buffe style. A platter of assorted cheeses with crisp crackers will add to the beauty of the table and be delicious

Tricky Simple Things

The simplest things are sometimes the most difficult for the woman who is learning to cook. Indeed, many experienced cooks have their greatest troubles with recipes for foods it is generally believed everyone knows

You undoubtedly have heard many women say they couldn't make good gravy, that they always had bad luck with their coffee, and so on through a long list of things which sound very The subject of good coffee is prob

ably the most widely-discussed of the food problems. Your success at home entertaining may depend to some ex tent on the kind of coffee you serve. High Price No Guarantee

First, the fact that a coffee is ex ensive doesn't necessarily mean yo will have good coffee if you use it. The price you pay is not all-important. It is essential that you use fresh cof

give English literature in the future. Know approximately how many cups of the beverage you are going to need for the meal. Then allow one full cup water to each cup of coffee required. Use cold water. Allow one Ottawa.-Tourist travel in Canada's heaping tablespoon of coffee for each ational parks this season has give one extra tablespoon for the pot Miss Guyfon appeared on an adult indications of equalling in volume the education program to explain the peak year of 1929, according to infor This formula always applies whethe you use a percolator or make boiled mation reaching Hon. T. W. Murphy Minister of the Interior. The first day of July marks the opening of the sea Let the water come to a boil. The

> ly in the Rocky Mountain region, and he number of visitors over the Domir on Day holiday is usually taken as an colated six minutes (no more, no less) ndication of what the season will pro-Be sure to use a clean percolator. iuce.
> At Banff National Park in Alberts Don't use left-over coffee. It isn't good at all and will ruin the flavor of the all available accommodations were or upled on Dominion Day and many

freshly-made coffee. Gravy Minus Lumps Gravy is another ogre to many

ooks. As a matter of fact, it require no particular amount of skill—only little patience. Assuming you have the actual

you require. Now put some flour in a labor in shipyards.

By BUD FISHER MUTT AND JEFF-IT'S TAKING JEFF AND THAT SCOTCHMAN) WHAT'S DETAINING



