"Sportsman Flies High"

by Lawrence Keating

CHAPTER II Dan rose as Mrs. McDonald rose. She stepped close so that he caught the fragrance of her and felt that she sought to hold him again with those brown pools of her eyes. Her hand crept mouse-like up his forearm. "No! No! I mean, when anything occurs, you are to telephone me at ber on this card. Do you that's what you must do. Let me know who is after him!
"Well," she said abruptly, her eyes falling, "that seems to cover t. You won't let him out of your

"What's Her Game?

"Mighty good eigar, Otto

What's her game, anyhow?"
"Game? She ain't got a game.
Afraid her husband'll get killed,

ain't that plenty? What you gott:

are hired to trail Mac and that's

"Swell looker, ain't she?" h

asked in sudden appreciation, and nudged Colwell. "Well, I gotta beat it. Ewing, Pennsylvania.

See that in the News about me?

h, bug'. Well, I am a pilot, ain'

? Yeah, that's right—you read t. Well, so long Dan, see you in

ring-tail baboon or something.

"And say," he called after Col-

well. "I'm lockin' this humidor see? Don't you snitch none of my

an elevator button and stood wait-

ing. "Swell plan Graber's got,' he muttered to himself. He purs

ed his lips for a whistle that did not come. "Mrs. McDonald's a sly one! I'll need to watch my P's

handled with gloves. But-" H

Fifteen minutes later he en-tered the Waverly bar, a part of

night excitement place in an ad

icining hall. The bar was a long

ornate room done in the modern

manner of silver and black and

straight lines. Tables scattered

about were for the most part oc

cupied by sporty looking men at lunch. The meal, he noticed pass-

ing a menu, was a dollar and a quarter. He was on expenses but

there might not be time to con-

the notoricus Waverly Club,

"There's

and Q's. This thing has got

chance for big results."

Mized Up In Something

Leaving the office, Dan pressed

fifty cent smokes while I'm gong

two weeks. I'll bring you back

do is keep him from gettin' kill

be mixed up in anything - and was.

The foaming beer was set be sight, Mr. Colwell?' fore him. Dan sipped some of it then turned to a battery of tele "Not a mirute." He found the card blank except for the number phone booths. He entered the first, closed the folding door, and penned on it. He tucked it into a rest pocket. "Suppose I call you once or twice daily, according to made sure he could see the ex developments? And where do you think I might find Mr. McDonald iropped a nickel in the slot 'Central 0576."

She consulted a jeweled wrist watch "He often lunches at the "Hello, give me Irita." Waverly Club on Reed Street. It's about time now. And you'll phone ne full details? Good-bye. Mr. raber." She offered her small hand to Otto. "I hope you have a lovely hunting trip. I hope you shoot lots of—caribou, is it? And I'm depending on your handsoms detective, for you charged me disgraceful sum, Mr. Graber! "Costs money to employ the best operatives in town," he re turned the stock excuse. "Good day." Smilingly, Graber ushered her out. As he closed the door his face changed and he waddled back to his chair glowering. "You got nerve! What do you thin that humidor is, a grab bag?"

A Gun Concealed He lingered in the 'phone booth until Arthur McDonald located himself at a table. Dan returned to his beer, saw the lawyer order lunch, so himself ordered it with a hint to the waiter to make The meal over, McDonald trip

and find out who the guy is." He you think she's got a game? You enough."
"All right. So you're off to "Yeah, right now. I better hike. You handle Mrs. McDonald careful, see? I'd have you report to Vael while I'm gone, but what good is that dumb cluck? A swell partner for a man to have!" the

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and gores and gussets cunningly placed to allow complete freedom of movement to the arms.

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Issue No. 42—'38 Poland, have been electrified.

Basic Rules In Color Matching

You Must Follow Them If You Intend To Do Your Own Interior Decorating As a guide to those who prefer

to do their interior decorating i the fall a set of basic rules for colo natching has been issued by housing authority. Although mos in the spring a good many like t do it just before the cold fall set son. The rules are basic, so much so that they apply regardless color preferences. The recommendations are as follows: 1. Cool colors such as greens

restful, and generally should be ap plied to rooms with southern ex-posure getting a generous supply of 2. Warm colors such as yellow,

orange and the various tones of reare generally most successful in rooms with northern exposure. Make Small Room Larger

ange, dark blue, make a large room larger when light colors are used. 4. Avoid using strong colors or 5. Color affects lighting; lighter

6. At least three colors are considered necessary to make a room interesting. The light color is used on the ceiling.
7. Dark color on a ceiling makes ceiling seem lower: light color

to the end of the bar and ordere beer. McDonald was not here yet. Dar knew the fellow by sight, a small man of forty with pince-nez glasses and white, bony hands. He had watched McDonald extract more than one rascal from th toils of the law, waving his bor hands and throwing his timbrous persuasive voice around the cour ways skating on thin ice, barel evading disbarment proceedings and contempt citations. He might

> Tourists spent a total of 969,-000 nights in hotels of Switzerland in a recent month.

> > CROCHETED DOILIES?

Fashion Flashes

in favor of wide, glamorous skirts

In silhouette and trimming the

Autumn versions of the little

The silhouette with very high

back, which is posed practically at the centre of the head, leaving the

back of the head exposed, is nev

this season. It is also expressed in

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angora evening sweaters which

Cloth evening wraps are

tremely good this season.

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nakes the ceiling seem higher.

S. Usually the floor should be th

darkest area in the room, giving the effect of a firm foundation.

He got a quick connection. He waited a moment. "Irita? Dan. Well, we're started, eh? It's risky business but Graber doesn' seem to suspect. That Mrs. Mc-Donald took him ten yards in on down. But he was surprised t hear Lefty has ideas of a big grab: Anyhow. Otto's off to Pennsylvania hunting, and I don't mean rabbits. He's greedy! Every time he thinks of that joy dust begins to dream he owns : -I'm signing off. We'll make 'em walk the plank before we're through. Call you again. Be care-

ped to the cashier in that quick nish way of his, paid his check, and chatted with a friend at a nearby table. He surveyed he whole barroom as he donned his hat and light coat, then de-parted. Colwell let him get a head start. As he paid his own check he saw through the big glass window two men come along the walk and accost McDonald. Dan stalled inside with a friendly remark to the cashier. McDonald, he noticed did not appear to relish the companionship of those fellows.

The shorter man wore a loud striped suit and derby. He looked like a pug. The other, taller, was a clean featured man of thirtyfive, but he had an expression of cruelty on his face. He was dressed in an ordinary dark suit that emphasized the burly shoulders and thick arms of him. When he he saw the coat skirt reveal the

(CONTINUED NEXT ISSUE)

scored such a success last summe are tiny, fitted, velvet jacket-blouses. They reach just to the Fashion Features waist, are molded to the figure by elastic quilting or shirring, and **Bloused Effects** may be worn either as an evening acket or as a cocktail blouse with a high cut evening skirt or slip

mes, like those for tailored wear. are independent of other style ments that are both practical and smart. Bloused effects lend a new sithouette to many winter outfits. Lumber jackets, always sports favorites, are more popular than ever and their bloused fullness is introduced into many dresses, sweaters coats and longer jackets for both active and spectator sports wear. Armholes are growing ever wider. Dolman or out-and-out kimono sleeves annear even on heavy tweed their cut has been carefully studied

In contrast with bloused tops. narrow line. The necessary width is achieved by inverted or box pleats which begin high enough to give the knees free play. Straight split skirts seem to be fading out of the sports picture; variation n the kilt theme are supplanting them; these are being featured by

Suburban railways at Warsay

Something New and Different

And Something New to Servi There was a young man so be nighted He never knew when he'd beer slighted And eat just as hearty, As though he'd been really invit-

This was in the days when hostesses gave old-fashioned parties to which so many people were inrited, and so many people attend ed, that one or two more or less reren't noticed. Unlike many hostesses, we know one lady who keeps a list of

guests and menus she serves so a never to duplicate a dinner or re frechments to the same people. So here's a cake which will in prove the occasion: Harvest Cake with Harvest Moon Frosting. The recipe is new, but not too new It is popular already with the fe report that there isn't the slight st risk of boring even the mos

HARVEST CAKE 2 cups sifted cake flour

14 teaspoon salt 1-3 cup butter or other shortolors reflect more light than darkening a cup brown sugar, firmly egg yolks 2-3 cup milk

1 teaspoon vanilla Sift flour once, measure, add together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks. with milk, a small amount at :

PATTERN 1841

has a brim lifted at the side to

show the hair with close back and

with a crown draped, tucked, corded, nipped in some fashion to

make it irregular. Irregularity of brim and crown line, plus feminine

trimmings, are new in this type

Window Curtains

Pale Pastels, Creams and White

In Good Taste

Window curtains are good for

several reasons. They give a soft finish to the window, act as a fil-

er to keep out dust, keep private

hose rooms which are over-looked

and are-most important!-easily

Dainty muslin curtains were

Regency fashion, but in 1938 you

can have the screening curtains in

a variety of materials. Among then

than it sounds, for it washes beau

ine ninon, which is more practical

It is made in pale pastel colors,

and you can get it in plain or pat-

Auto dealers in Belgium com-

plain that the new gasoline tax

Hoop Skirt In Phone Beoth Every woman, Miss Hawes said beat well. Add flour, alternately ought to wear dresses at least 10 years. Asked how long she had time. Beat after cach addit had the dress she was wearing she dmitted it was brand new. "Bu it's nothing I couldn't have bough Finest five years ago, and I expect to be wearing it five years from now, she said defensively. She said she is tired of seeing

women go around in Marie Antoin tte clothing while they struggle to cope with the demands of modern existence. About hoop skirts, she was quite articulate. "Did you ever stop to think what would happen to you i you started to get into a telephonbooth in a hoop skirt?" she asked.

in greased par, 8 x 8 x 2 inches, in moderate oven (350 degrees F.)

HARVEST MOON FROSTING

1 teaspoon vanilla 2 cup almonds, blanched, toasted and chopped

Put egg whites, sugar, salt and water in top of double boiler.

Beat with rotary egg beater un-til thoroughly mixed. Place over rapidly boiling water, beat con-

stantly with rotary egg beater, and cook 7 minutes, or until

frosting will stand in peaks. Remove from fire, add vanilla, and beat until thick enough to spread. Add nuts. Makes enough frosting

to cover top and sides of 8 x 8 x 2

Romantic Escape

Women's Clothes

Elizabeth Hawes, A Revolution

ary Regarding Style Says "Fashion Is Spinach"

Interviewed by a male reporte

n Boston last week. Elizabeth

Hawes who wrote "Fashion Is Spinach," was asked to define this title. She summed it up: "Fashion

neans that one year you dress i

all black and the next you have

look like a peacock."
"The trouble with women is tha

they want everybody to think they

Clothes form a romantic escap

rom them."

2 egg whites, unbeaten

Dash of salt

's cup water

Hindu Women Are Deserting

Many Leave Husbands to Join Monasteries, Says Journal

A widespread movement among ways parallels one in early Buddhist times, when masses of women abandoned their husbands to take to monastic life, is discussed with alarm by the Indian Social Reform er, weekly journal of opinion, of

The Om Mandal is the name of he most conspicuous of these monasteries for revolted married women." It is located in northestern India, with headqua Hyderabad (Sind), branches in Kaachi and oher places, says the New York Sun. -Husbands Picket

"The latest," the above journal eports, "is that the husbands of he devotees have taken to picketing the Om Mandal premises in approved passive resistance fashion. ing and prevent their wives enterthe sanctuary. The women. came prepared to sit out the pati ence of their spouses which they found more enduring than in normal domestic life!"





OF course, you have no men friends if you've let yourself become dull, cross, and nervous. Men like lively, peppy girls—girls with plenty of energy to go places and enjoy life.

Don't let love and romance pass you by. Help build up your pep and you, too, should have gay friends.

Here's good advice: Start taking time-proven, reliable Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and note the difference. This famous Compound and page exceptible for young. pound, made especially for wome

fromwholesomeherbsandroots, help Nature tone up your system an thus soothes jumpy nerves and give you more pep to really enjoy life.

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box tops to Dick Tracy. Dept. N100 Peterbora
are already a member and want second year badge
for you, and to give Mother a wide variety in the
Box Tops
Quaker Corn Flakes, or Quaker Puffed Rice.

Household Hints

An old-fashioned method stopping bureau drawers sticking in damp weather is to rub the rack or the runner the drawer slides on with laundry soap. Drawers that stick chronically hould be planed down a little, but this should be done with much care and only when the wood is thoroughly dried out.

To prevent bathroom odors, keep the drains absolutely clear and clean. Use a little commercial drain cleanser frequently, at east once a week. If possible, let stand twelve hours, then flush well with hot water. A strong solution of hot salt water, used often; is an inexpensive and ef-

To make dainty party sand-wiches — pinwheel, ribbon or blocked-after the thin slices of bread have been spread with creamed butter and filling, wrap in wax paper and chill tho in the refrigerator until bread and filling appear one solid piece. They lengthwise without danger of falling apart. Creame: butter spreads easily and avoids lumpiness.

Don't discard mayonnaise which has merely separated but is still sweet. Break an egg into a bowl and whip until light and fluffy Then add the mayonnaise, a little at a time, all the while beating with a rotary beater, until the mixture is again smooth and creamy. Store covered in a cool,

To prevent boiled potatoe from becoming soggy, drain when cooked and put the pan back on the stove near the flame for a few minutes with the lid just tatoes appear entirely dry.

Silver of any description, no matter how tarnished, may be made like new if cleaned in this way: Damp a soft cloth with olive oil and rub over the silver. All the tarnish marks will disappear. Then use a soft shining duster and dip in plate powder. This will dry off any oil that is adhering to the article, and you will find your silver glittering like new, and done in a few minutes, with no trouble or bother.

Always collect ice cream cups Always collect ice cream cups and cartons, you gardeners; arrange them in shallow boxes and fill with potting soil. In them you can plant cuttings or seeds collected during the summer from your pet plants. When transplanting time comes next spring, you just tear away the cardboard without disturbing the roots of your seed. disturbing the roots of your seedlings and half the transplant battle is already won. Here is a new, simple idea to

give longer life to runner carpets, door mats and rugs. Buy 10 cents worth of carpenter's glue and melt it until very thin. With an enamel brush, paint the underside of each end, allowing the glue to peneirate, but not making the rug so wet that the blue goes right through. This will prevent the ed-ges from becoming frayed. To keep your pantry cool if the window faces the sun, try rubbing a damp blue bag over the pane.

This will keep the sun out and

to wash the blue off when the weather changes. But do remem-ber to blue the inside of the winrain will wash it away.

of your electric stove, burn until the food is charred and crisp. Cool and then clean with a soft brush. Never wash an open coil with soap and water.

Chinese Eat More Canadian Potatoes Canada's active participation in

the potato trade of Hong Kong began in the second half of 1937 when imports from the Dominion totalled 5,652 piculs, valued at 35,079 Hong Kong dollars, as against 45 piculs for the preceding six months. A picul équals 133 1-3 pounds, and a Hong Kong dollar is equivalent to 30¼ Canadian cents. For the 12 months ended June 30, 1938, imports from Canada totalled 13.269 piculs (HK \$82,785), as against the preceding previous high total in 1932 when imports were recorded at 12,573 piculs (HK \$66,008).

Children of London have become accustomed to gas masks and many think wearing them a



Dentists recommend Wrigley's Gum as an aid to strong, healthy teeth, cleanses them of food par-ticles, massages the gums. Aids di-gestion, relieves stuffy feeling after AAAAAAAAA



TOMORROW

Sunday School Lesson

- REVERENCE FOR GOD

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING were given 1458 B.C. The Sermo on the Mount was uttered by or Lord in the summer of A.D. 28, an cident recorded at Caperna in the autumn of the same year. Place.—The Ten Commandme were given on Mount Sinal. It not known on what mountain great sermon. Capernaum is loca ed at the northern end of the Se 7. Thou shalt not take the na

of Jehovah thy God in vain; for Jehovah will not hold him guiltles that taketh his name in vain. Th dwell upon the sacredness of the tween God and man, but in this par ticular case deals exclusively with man's speech, declaring th should not take the name of Lord his God in vain.

For Insincere Purposes The Hebrew word here translat "in vain" means, literally, "to make use of for any idle, frivolous, or in re purpose." Thus, God's nam is not to be desecrated either by false swearing or by being used dis respectfully for any other fri. in or idle purpose, as in cursing eviling, or to support false preter sions of being able to use magic of divination, or to predict the futur Another way by which men car use the name of the Lord irrev ently is by insincerity of life. with the words that they utte when in reality they are determin ed to live a life entirely contra to what their words would indicat

· Christ's Interpretations Matt. 5:33-37. 33. Again, ye hav heard that it was said to them old time Thou shalt not forswes thyself, but shalt perform unto the Lord thine oaths: 34. but I say un o you. Swear not at all: neither b the heaven, for it is the throne God: 35, nor by the earth, for it i Jerusalem, for it is the city of great King. 36. Neither shalt thou swear by thy head, for thou cans not make one hair white or black 37. But let your speech be, Yea yea; Nay, nay; and whatsoever more than these is of the evil one The Jewish people of our Lord's

day were taught "that only oaths need be kept, and not all of them only certain forms of swearin were binding. Christ says that such distinctions are iniquitous. Al oaths are binding, but no oaths ought to be used, because a man word ought to be enough. When our Lord said that to swea

by an oath was something the came "of evil," he either mean that the oath was necessary cause of the tendency to lie in th hearts of men, and therefore in i self witnessed to man's mistrust o men, or as often is the case, our Lord would indicate that man oaths are uttered to support or co firm what the one so speakin knows to be a lie, and thereby th the heart of the one speaking demic last year. itself thereby is multiplied in tha

Matt. 12:33-37. Our Lord, previ ous to speaking the words which are assigned to our lesson, had ast out a demon from one who wa brought to him suffering blindness and dumbness, as well as this evil

Our Own Speech 23. Either make the tree good, ts fruit good; or make the t corrupt, and its fruit corrupt: fo the tree is known by its fruit. 3: Ye offspring of vipers, how can ye being evil, speak good things? fo out of the abundance of the hea the mouth speaketh. 35. The good man out of his good treasure brin eth forth good things; and the evil man out of his evil treasure bring th forth evil things. See also Mat 7:16-20; Luke 6:45. The fruit that is borne is determined by the nature of the tree. Words are products. If a man's life is evil at th center, you can expect nothing else but evil words as the fruit of tha words will be soundly wholeson

and true.

There is nothing which we need more these days than the cultiva-tion of noble thinking, and the storing in our hearts of vast treasur of the finest things in life and lit erature, a purpose that will lead u to observe the beautiful and to hate the ugly.

Justified By Words 36. And I say unto you, that every idle word that men shall speak they shall give account thereof in the day of judgment. 37. For by th words thou shalt be justified, and by thy words thou shalt be con lemned. An "idle" word is simply an ineffectual word or an insipid word, "an index of thoughtlessnes if not of malice." Idle or wicked words are but the expression of a man's character, and as such will form a basis for judgment in th the body will be judged (2 Cor. 5

Worthiness by Order Only those foreigners are to b allowed to stay in Germany "whose personality and occupation guarantees that they are wort of German hospitality.

Platypus' Habits **Further Revealed**

Remarkable Creature. — Part Mammal — That is Peculiar to the Antipodes — Has Duck's Bill

Concurrent with the news that a new 9 penny issue of Australian stamps is to bear the design of that unique animal, the duck-billed platypus, comes a revelation of hitherto unknown facts about e habits of this rare creature Robert Edie, of Australia, is the only person who has suce seeping one for any length of time as a pet, and a result he has made the following discoveries: A Threatening Voice

hreatening cluck like that of a It can sleep 100 hours at a time. It eats one pound of earthworms a day with a couple of hard-boiled eggs bezten up in

Its bill is so soft that worms are crushed with difficulty and it would be impossible for th platypus to bite anyone. It is the only creature that walks with its feet or hands rolled into "fists".

The most remarkable thing about the platypus is of course well-known. It is part bird, part fish, part mammal, for it has a

bill, lays eggs, yet swims, and

Hobby Source Of Pleasure

uckles its young.

May Cost Little or Much, But It's Always Fun Before embarking on a new

hobby it is necessary to have some

preliminary information — some-thing of the character of the craft, the initial cost of the equipment, good books of instruction, other methods of learning, practical No one craft is suitable for with consecutive hours of freedom could study a craft such as cabin-etmaking at a studio, while a very busy young mother might weave in the evening. Some hobbies such as photography, wood-work, and sketching, a husband and wife can share; others are exclusively feminine. Some cost little or nothing; some can be worked at for 10 minutes and then dropped; and

some can be entirely self-taught.

Having a Craft
There is nothing new to be said about the pleasures of having a real hobby, but most people do not realize how constructive these pleasures are or how they enrich very aspect of the hobbvist's life The instinct for sound craftsmanship carries over into humdrum daily duties; studios, workshops, exhibitions, libraries, museums all suddenly develop to deep and lively interest; and best of all there is a generous welcome from

historical brotherhood of fellow Brought from Flesherton to Tonto, 14-year-old Lois Wood got her first view of the Canadian Na bulance window. She was a victim of the infantile paralysis epi-

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



FRED NEHER. "Women first? what do you think this is, a shipwreck?" POP-A Musical Ghost

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To Administer Four-Power Terms



43

Typical Canadian

Data Obtained From 25,000 In

Families Sought

Dominion by Bureau of Sta-

Homes Across the Country

costs during the past year.

The unsettling events of the past

ew weeks undoubtedly have made

clear to Canadian consumers the need of accurate official data con-

cerning living costs for a relative-ly normal period. The lack of such

aterial greatly hindered a Domin

1914, when rising prices had cre

ated a serious economic problem.

"By contributing accurate state-

nents of living cost expenditures

or the past year. Canadian famil-

pasis upon which to study this im-

ies will provide the only adequate

portant question," is the comme

nade by the bureau.



Here are four members of the five-man international commission appointed by the conferces at the Munich conference to arrange the details of Czech evacuation of ceded territories and to oversee the program for the pacific settlement of the German-Czech problem according to the terms agreed upon by Britain, France, Germany and Italy at the meeting that saved Europe from another bloodbath. TOP LEFT is Andre Francois-Poncet, French ambassador to Germany; TOP RIGHT. Baron Ernst von Weizsaecker, secretary of state of the Reich foreign office; LOWER LEFT, Dr. Bernardo Attolico, Italian ambassador to Germany; LOWER RIGHT, Sir Nevile Henderson, British ambassador to Germany. The fifth member of the commission is Dr. Vojtech Mastny, Czechoslovak minister to Germany. He will have a full vote on commission questions affecting his country.

Annual Arctic Summer Patrol

The R.M.S. Nascopie Has Again Completed Its 11,000-Mile Journey - Report Eskimos Well and Prosperous Because Of Good Year

Travelling 11,000 miles since tember gave information to field leaving Montreal late last June with her party of seamen, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, governagents of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics concerning their homes, arnings, occupations and other ment scientists and passengers the R. M. S. Nascopie in command has been collected in order to make possible to locate a sample of up at a Halifax harbor dock at the end of another voyage to the Canadian Arctic. Canada. In the next few weeks nany of these families will receive The distance covered by the a further call concerning living

the annual summer patrol around the Arctic Archipelago, Hudson urated in 1922. Three marriage ed in the several records made during the patrol and reported on the ship's arrival. . Three Marriages Aboard
A feature of the patrol was

transfer of two Eskimo families from Greenland to Craig, the British Empire's most northerly pos office. Another was the transpor tation of 30 Eskimo families from Cane Dorset farther into the Arc-His Majesty's Mail carried let

ters in the native syllabic between the natives for the first time on

(Springer, 1858, by Fred Scha)

THAT TUNE

SIMPLY HAUNTS

Says Middle Aged **Cause Most Worry** By Fred Nehe

Kentucky Bishop Scoffs at Suggestion of Ruin of Youth Bishop Paul Bentley Kern of the

whose home is Nashville, Tenn., isn't worried so much about the "carryings-on" of today's youth, as he is about today's middle-age "Today's youth going on the rocks! Nonsense," he disagreed with such a pessimistic outlook. "I think the youth of today is the have ever seen. The main body o routh is more earnest, more in

telligent, more realistic, and more

Methodist Episcopal Church South

self-controlled than any genera tion we have known.
"Made Mess of World" "They have much more free dom, but also a greater sense of moral questions. I might say," he added, "that I am much more con cerned about the middle-age

group.
"Look at the mess we've made of the world," replied the bishop who was in Toronto as the fraternal messenger of his faith to the general council of the United Church meeting. "I feel very sorworld we have made for them. better job than we."

WELL!

MURDERE

Launch New Naval Unit In Pacific

Canada's Fourth Minesweeper In Year Named at Victoria

H.M.C.S. Nootka slid into the B.C. last week, the fourth Cana dian ressel to be hunched this year.

Just before the little mine

sweeper was launched, Mrs. Eric Hamber, wife of British Columbia's Lieutenant-Governor, smash-ed the traditional bottle of champagne over the prow and gave the vessel its name. The Nootka was then drawn up

viously two other minesweep-

ers were launched in eastern ship-

Citrus Growers of California

Look Upon Dominion As Their Outstanding For-

eign Market

Canada is looked upon by citrus

ruit growers of California as their

atest asset and their outstand-

well, general sales manager of

the California Fruit Growers' Ex-

week during an interview with the

Mr. Powell, a native of St. Thom

lustry since 1901. He is making

as, has been with the citrus fruit

a tour of the various sales offices

of the company throughout the

orth and east.
"Canada," Mr. Powell explained.

"during the past year bought more than 95 per cent. of her oranges

from California, despite the fact

pose a 70-cent duty on each box to

"Actually, the tariff does little or

good to the South African grow.

ers as Canada and South Africa are

too far removed from each other to

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"DR. CHRISTIAN"

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kindly country doctor, when the dramatic serial, "Dr. Christian," starring Jean Hersholt resumes Ca

the Columbia network Tuesday, Oc-

applicants. She is

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Rosemary DeCamp, lovely young

play.

More Ontario Horses Raised

TORONTO. - Horse breeding in 1938 than in any season since Percheron stallions available for public service exceeds Clydesdales, the Ontario Stallion Enrolment Board announced.

Percheron stallions total 640 and Clydes 601. Middlesex county leads in the number of stallions enrolled, 100, and County is second with 72. Bruce has 66 and Perth and Grey 62 each. Total enrolments number 1,583 against 1,500 last year.

Baseball Star

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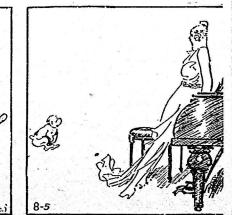
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By J. MILLAR WATT



GABRIEL HEATTER OF WE. THE PEOPLE Cabriel Header, Crack reward perman and veteran radio commen tator got in some last moments of busiest radio season which began

NEWEST RADIOS

The 1939 DeForest Crosley Auto

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especially convenient features for

response from powerful stations, by

on" resonance without distortion

Besides the "No-Stoop" Sloping

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Are You Listening?

By FREDDIE TEE

when his famous "We. The People" programs made their debut for the 1938-1939 seaso: over the Colum

Tuesday, September 27. (WABC-CBS, 9.00 to 9.30 p.m., EST). Two years ago wher "We The People" was first "aired" and won the aw ard as being "the outstanding idea show of 1936." Heatter substituted as its host and commentator dur

vacation. Last eason he was its regular "master of-ceremonies. So this really marks his third year with the popula

A Streamlined Rural Mail Box

Would Be Better Than the Type The Carriers in Catario Have To Deal With, Says the Seaforth Expositor.

The average rural mail box is a good deal easier for the patror handle than it is for the rura mail courier, says the Seaforth Ex ositor. There are some perfec ones, of course, but we are talking about the average, and the door on the average mail box is something that won't stay shut; that von't stay open; that breaks off that sticks, and that alway.

who is getting his mail. He only courier, however, it is something else. He has several miles of ther to open and close, and in wet an wintry weather that is some job when he has to use a different

technique on almost every box. Apparently the rural mail cour enced similar troubles with tho boxes of their patrons. But not they are going to end it all. At least, we notice the other day that at the thirty-fifth annual convention of the United States rura mail couriers, that body passed a very considered judgment upon a new streamlined mail box, and th

Post Office Department is likely to give its approval. The new streamlined mail box has no door at all. Nothing to op en or close, or stick, or anything else. All the mail man has to do is to press a finger on the rear of the box and the entire cover swings up and back. Simple and easy; isn't it? We Canada, are living in a pretty fast age, so the next thing we

Co-operatives Few In Ontario

know we will be streamlining our

The Rest of Canada Is Away Ahead In That Regard Says Expert On Agricultural Eco-

Ontario is trailing the rest of Canada in the matter of co-opera tives, J. F. Booth, of the agricul ture department economics divi sion, Ottawa, said at the opening of a three-day conference at the Ontario Agricultural College

He said co-operatives were mos ccessful when farthest from markets, and in this respect the greatest strides had been made in the Canadian West. Great Markets At Hand

felt efforts should be directed toward the province's needs. President G. I. Christic of the O.A.C., welcomed the delegates and said the conference first has been suggested by Agriculture Minister P. M. Dewan, of Ontario. Education Needed Dr. Christie said a great deal of educational work was necessary before co-operatives could reach

Dr. Booth said Ontario has

great markets at its doors but be

organizations in the past had been brought along by antagonism against others, and the dollar side was predominant. Nearly. \$40,000 was collected

their peak in Ontario. Too many

on London streets in one day for he British Empire Cancer Cara-