



"It's a shame," Wyman consoled

"Just when you were going good, the darn thing dies on you."

"He Has Q-Fever"

"That's what it had to do," cried

"That's what it had to do, cried Jimmy. He glanced at the wall clock. "And right on schedule!" He hurriedly pencilled the time on his report. "Everybody's wrong but

me," he announced triumphantly "The patient in 412 has Q-Fever."

"That's fine," observed Wyman without enthusiasm, "Now maybe

you can go to bed at a decent

"No bed for me, interrupted Kil-

dare. "In ten minutes, his germs

"What are you breaking your-self in half for?" protested Wy-

man. "All day with Gillespie-all

night up here. Every day and every

-I was so sure it was Q-Fever.

Just wait till I show Dr. Gillespie

this experiment—"
"Yeah," drawled Wyman. "And

I hope your girl and your ma and

you promised was because a guines

"Listen, Joe; you don't under

stand. But they do, And so will

"Say," answered Wyman with

sudden interest. "Maybe this ex-

periment will prove you know more than Gillespie does—" Jimmy laughted heartily. "I'm

afraid not, Joe. Dr. Gillespie's the

arraid not, see the diagnostician in the world. Why, most people, if they couldn't walk, would fold up and quit; but

"Then why is he mad all the

time?" Wyman demanded. 'The next time that Gillespie says to

he's pushed himself right up

the top in a wheel-chair."

The Patient In 412

pig and to die of Q-fever-"

Dr. Gillespie."

will be on a microscope slide."

CHAPTER ONE "Blair General Hospital." Sally, the telephone operato glanced up from the switch board driver, lumbered into view. Sh gave him a short nod and turned

back to her work. "Blair General Hospital. Yes, Mr. McCarthy, Just a minute, Mr. Mc Carthy." She thumbed through her card index. "Your wife and baby sre doing fine, Mr. McCarthy." She pulled out the plug in exasperation. "New fathers make me sick," she "Why?" he grinned.

"It's like a barnyard." she an hen. Who crows? The rooster. A boy in uniform approached her desk. "Special delivery for Dr. James Kildare." Sally signed for it, then handed

night. It don't add up."
"Gillespie doesn't know anything about this," confided Jimmy. "Joe the letter to Wyman. "It's for your pal—want to take it up?"
"Sure." He held up a container of coffee and a sandwich. "I'm bringing him his supper." "Well why don't you bring it before it gets cold?" she suggested Wyman draped himself over the dad will be happy to hear that the reason you didn't come home like witchboard, "Listen, Sally, I get through on the ambulance tomor-row at seven. How about you and me having dinner together?".
Sally shook her head in an emphatic No! "I'll have no more meals

with you, Joe Wyman. I didn't ex pect you to have the manners of a duke—but you're the first guy l ever saw dunk a lamb-chop! Her remark sent Joe on his way in double quick time, the letter one hand, the "groceries" in the other. He opened the hospital labpratory door and peered inside. Dr Kildare was contemplating a cage holding a newly marked guinea

Here's your coffee and hamburger, Doc," greeted Wyman. Special Delivery Letter "Thanks, Joe. I'm hungry." "Sure you are, Doc. There's noth-

"Q-Fever." Jimmy pointed to the

"Q-Fever?" Wyman stepped back

in alarm. "Oh, yeah, I never heard

"It's a rare disease, Joe. But

when this guinea pig dies, I'll show

me: 'Get out of the way you fat-"Get out of the way, Wyman, ing makes a guy hungry as brain work. Believe me, I know. And I you fathead! The words echoed thunderously wheeled himself into the laboraof onion—but maybe that's the, hamburger." Wyman swung around in terror. Jimmy laughed, and placed the "Yes, Dr. Gillespie," he gulped.
"Sure—I was just leaving—" letter in his pocket.

"Aren't you going to read it?"

He rushed out of the room, leavquestioned Wyman. "It's from your girl in Dartford, ain't it?" ing Gillespie howling in enjoyment immy nodded. "It's from Alice, at his exit. "Kildare," chuckled the old man. alright. But it's got to wait. Every-"I don't know whether the rest of thing has to wait until my experiis are descended from monkeys, ment is over—"... "Girls don't like to be kept waitbut I'll give you two to one on Wyin'" Wyman announced with the conviction and assurance of a behemoth Romeo. "You keep that

man."
"I like him," Jimmy grinned.
"That's possible," the other agreed wryly. He wheeled himself toward the case. "What's going on here?" Alice waitin' long enough and one day she'll write you she's broken the engagement.",
"Not Alice," laughed Jimmy. "My "I found the answer to the patient in 412," Kildare answered, trying to keep his pride out of his

mother will see to it that nothing like that happens."
"I'm afraid you don't know noth-Gillespie raised his eyebrows in about modern girls, Doc. It's bad enough you called off your quizzically. "So you've solved the mystery? Did you have another talk with him?" trip home, without no more warning than a telegram—but not to "I didn't have to!" Jimmy anead a special delivery letter from swered proudly. "You see, Dr. Gillespie, there's an obscure disease the girl that was expectin' you-"Have no time, now," Kildare in-

called Q-Fever—".
"Mmm. Is that so?" inquired the "What's the experiment this time, Kildare's eagerness blinded him to Gillespie's warning tone of sarguinea pig. "I shot that baby full

asm. Yes. So I injected twenty cc's of concentrated serum from patient into this guinea pigand the pig died right on schee "Then you must be right," Gil-

lespie peered at the animal. A wry smile lit his eyes. "Q-Fever, eh?" "Yes, sir!" cried Jimmy. An Experiment Fails Gillespie looked again at the pig He leaned over and clapped his

"No thanks, Doc. I don't look at germs and I don't want them to look at me." "I got the idea for this experi-"I got the idea for this experiment from something; they're do
ing in Australia—the Queensland
Board of Health just found out—"
he stopped short. "Look!" He pointed into the cage. The guinea-pig
which a moment before had been hands suddenly. The "dead" guines pig jumped up with a start; it had merely been asleep. Dr. Gillespie turned his wheel-chair about. "Goodnight, young Dr.

stebin and made for the interne's wastebin and made for the internet quartern. He was allent to the greetings of his co-workers. He pulled off his hospital coat and threw it down the Jaundry shoot. It disappeared out of sight before he remembered that Alice's letter was in its pocket. He shrugged, too discoverable at the follows of his ex-

disconsolate at the failure of his ex-periment, to be concerned. But, if, at that moment, he dismissed Alice from his mind, she had no notion of it. She was sitting in the Kildare living-room in Dark ford, talking to Jimmy's mother. "He hasn't written me a single the mass t written me a single time in over two months," she said unhappily. "So I wrote to him." She paused. "I'm just playing Hard-o-Get! I've tried everything Jimmy's mother nodded sympa-

hetically. "It ought to work," she omforted. "It did with his father." "At any rate, it's too late to worry about it. The deed's already done."
What's already done, dear?" his Well-it was my last stand, but decided to try it," Alice said lowly. So I wrote him a special

(TO BE CONTINUED) Tasty Maple Syrup Dishes

delivery letter breaking our

roducts is on the market, the following recipes may be of interest, though it should be remembered that maple syrup and maple sugar are good at any time of the year: Maple Syrup Sauce 1 cup maple syrup

1 teaspon flour teaspoon butter. This maple syrup sauce is for puddings or ice cream. Meit the butter, add the flour, cook until frothy. Slowly add syrup, and boil one minute. Serve hot or cold.

Maple Trifle Crumble stale cake crumbs in four custard cups until half full. Over them pour maple syrup allow-ing about three tablespoons to each cup. Allow to stand 20 minutes. Then pour over a custard made as

1 cup milk 2 eggs 2 tablespoons maple syrup. Heat milk and syrup to boiling oint. Beat egg and one yolk un il thick, add hot milk and cook in double boiler until the mixture oats the spoon. Pour over crumbs while hot. When cold, cover with a meringue made from one egg white and two tablespoons granu lated sugar, and brown in a slow

Maple Cream 214 cups maple syrup 1 tablespoon cream Boil syrup until it hardens when ropped into cold water, then add cream, stirring until blended. Cool slightly and beat until thickened. Valnuts may be added.

Background For Your Charm

Choose The Right Setting For Your Own Particular Type Of Beauty.

Interior decoration with a beauty slant is one of this spring's hink that the woman who is choos ing new paint or paper for her walls and selecting summer slip covers and draperies ought to consider carefully before she orders whether or not the new colors pro vide a charming background for

her.

For Blonde, Branette

For instance, no auburn-haired
girl, however lovely, could look
her best against fuchsia walls. And a paie goid soil—about the shade of her hair — probably wouldn't do much for the blonde sitting on it. The dramatic-looking, sophisticated brunette needs a striking, definite background rather than a delicate one of pastel shades and

fragile furniture.

If you like tailored negligees, then fluffy, ruffled curtains and tiny, lacy boudoir pillows ought to be on your list of don's for redecorating your bedroom. If you are a very large woman, a room full of small furniture, covered with prints in diminutive patterns,

size.

Anyway, remember that your home is a reflection of you and your taste. Consider colors, materials and types of furniture from every angle before you start spring papering, painting and respring papering, painting and re-

Cottage Song dorning and night I bring Clear water from the spring And through the lyric noon hear the larks in tune, And when the shadows fall There's providence for all. ly garden is alight Vith currents red and white; And my blue curtains peep On starry courses deep, When down the silver tides The moon on Cotswold rides.

My path of paven grey

Is thoroughfare all day.

For fellowship, till time Bids us with candles climb

The little whitewashed stair —John Drinkwater. Thirty-seven theatres in Russia will send companies on summer

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originating in Canada will be re-layed.

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Queen Elizabeth's voice will be

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o have with them every day

he royal tour. When King George rushes acros

will handle relays for the British

Glamour-struck

Girls in Borstal Institutions

England who hanker to be glam-orous, powder their faces with wall distemper and paint their cheeks and lips with dye from exercise-

book covers, use pieces of tin an

heir eyebrows.

The Secrets Good Looks Barbara Lynn.

has charge of all mail, wire and radio communication in the United Kingdom, has built a gig autic short wave receiving station on Cooling Marshes, near Gravesend, to handle traffic arising from the King's visit to Canada and the United States. Many of my readers have too lit-tle time to spare to carry out any extended beautifying treatment, so this article suggests a daily routine that even the busiest woman can fit into her schedule. The Cooling Marshes station which has directional aerials three miles long, will work with a spec-ially-constructed station in New-foundland through which messages

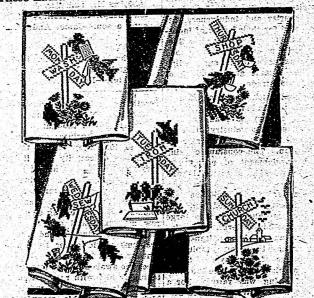
First must come a few setting-up exercises, carried out briskly. Then your hair needs vigorous brushing. from the roots right to the ends. Cleanliness is essential, so wash Cleaniness is essential, so make your face, neck, bust and hands with gentle palmolive soap, to help cleanse, smooth and youthity your skin. And if you adopt the "Six minute make-up", using Three Purpose cream, it will solve your make

You simply cannot neglect your the Dominion in the Governor-Gen-eral's train he will be able to talk with members of his cabinet in hands; they need extra attention Rub them at odd moments with Italian balm to help keep them smooth and white. Here is a point Downing street. A room in the famous dead-end street is being sound-proofed so that the cabinet may report to the King in a loud voice without fear of being over-heard by eavesdroppers.

The Cooling Marshes station also you should not overlook, either; pat cream or lotion into your elbows. It takes the roughness away, and you'll appreciate this when you are wearing a sleeveless dress.
Two other little duties that add Broadcasting Corporation of what-ever speeches His Majesty makes your teeth morning and night, and after meals, and look to your descriptions of public events which the BBC plans to carry.

This schedule is for a fairly normal woman and doesn't cover cases which require special treatment. You can write for my confidential advice in your personal beauty problems. And detailed leaflets on the following subjects are available for 3c stamp each: Face, Eye. Hair, Hands, Bust, Feet, Superliuous Hair, Underweight, Reducing in Spots, Slimming.
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Must Stand Tall For Good Posture

Poor Posture Is Responsible For A Great Many Ills

Digestive disturbances, consti Digestive disturbances, constipation, strain and nervousness may
be caused by poor posture, Dr.
Edward S. Godfrey, Jr., New York
State Health Commissioner, says"Most posture defects creep up
on us slowly without notice," Dr.
Godfrey said, "curvature of the
spine, round shoulders, protruding stomach, bulging diaphragm
and rear protuberance, strangely
enough induce other and worse
ills which we little suspect. Faith
in yourself, courage and self-respect may be created through
good posture by sitting and standing erect so as to get the fullest ing erect so as to get the fullest mount of oxygen into your ungs."

Five Points To Remember

Dr. Godfrey recommended five "tall" points to help the individual improve his posture. They were: Stand tall (draw in abdomen pulling it upward and back-ward); walk tall, sit tall, and straight; think tall (imagine your back from head to heels touching a wall), and rest tall, stretched

Princesses Are Keeping Routine

School as Usual While Their Majesties Visit Canada Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose are continuing their usual round of lessons, play and visiting while their parents are in Canada and the United States The two little girls are learning

Atlantic and learn it probably from letters, some of which may go

The Princesses' Day
Routine in the Ruckingham Palace school room has not been altered for the princesses during the
absence of the King and Queen
Lessons, tea parties, visits to pictered for the parties, visits to pictered processes of the Childe activiture galleries; Girl Guide activi ties in London during the weel and a trip to Windsor every week end follow their regular course un end follow their regular course under the direction of the princesses governess, Miss. J. Crawford.

The princesses day is carefully planned They breakfast at 9 a.m.—an English breakfast of coreal, eggs, toast and marmalade. They write letters or play before lessons start. At noon they are free to amuse themselves until lunch they time, 1.15 p.m; After lunch they sometimes go to art galleries or exhibitions. These visits formerly were supervised by Queen Mary. In those days they went to Maribrough House for tea afterwards and sat in specially-built low chairs. which Queen Mary ordered mad

Saving on Boots — Working boots will last longer if laid on the sides after being taken off.

or them.

MEN LOVE SPEP If you are poppy and full of fun, men will invite you to dances and parties.

BITH you we cross, littless and tired, men won't be interested. Men don't like cruief piles When they go to parties they want girls along who are full of pep. want pints along who are juli on perSo in case you need a good general system
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Science By SADIE B. CHAMBERS A ROYAL DINNER As everything and everybody tends to have a "Royal" air this month, why not our menn? Now when Canadian in general are having their first opportunity to express their own loyalty and de-votion to the King and Queen let us celebrate with a dinner in their honour.

I have chosen roast lamb for the meat course for in spite of the fact. that we think of roast beef and of English dinners synonymously, those of you the hare visited in the Motherland will remember a frequent serving of lamb. Lamb does seem somehow to be more suited to spring appetites for.

Household

DINNER MENU Pineapple Juice Cocktail topped with cherry.
Mint Sance Potato Nests filled with Green Peas
Royal Ple topped with whipped
cream sprinkled with red and
blue crystals
Boverage of Choice

The table decorations can be car ried out according to your individual tastes, either in flowers, flags or crepe paper, or as a combina-tion. Then commercial with your cocktall, the red cherry starts you off on your colour scheme. On the serving plate of your cocktail drop few small blue flowers. I am sur in your garden. I found some tiny ones this morning huddled away from the cold May wind so glad to be rescued. If using finger bowls drop a few petals there too, which is a very colorful and artistic I have named the dessert "Royal

POTATO NESTS cups hot mashed potatoes. tablespoons butter.
well-beaten eggs.

Salt and pepper.

Beat together. Add ½ cup hot milk gradually. Add 2 tablespoons chopped chives. Beat until light and fluffy. Form nests on greased baking sheet with pastry bag of shape with a spoon. Bake in a moderate oven until lightly browned Fill with seasoned peas — canned ones will do, if out of green pea

ROYAL PIE 14 cup sugar.

4 cup flour.
4 teaspoon baking powder.
5 egg whites.
5 egg yolks. Beat the egg yolks and add the sugar, mix smoothly. Then add the flour mixed with baking powder. Fold in the stiffly beaten eg whites, stirring as lightly as pos sible. Rub two cake pans (round nine inch) with shortening, dust with flour, pour the mixture into these Moderate oven is needed and time for baking twenty minutes.

FILLING To make the filling use one cu milk, one egg yolk, one-fourth cup milk, one egg yolk, one-fourth cup sugar, one tablespoon flour, two teaspoons vanilla, one cup butter and one-half cup sugar additional. Cook the egg yolk, milk and one-fourth sugar, which has been mixed well together with the flour, us ed well together with the flour, us ing the egg beater to mix thorough. Cook, in double boiler, stirring constantly until it thickens. Let cool, add vanilla. Then cream th butter and remaining sugar togeth er, and stir in the cooked filling a little at a time. Mix smoothly. And spread between layers. Top with whipped cream sprinkled with red and blue sugar crystals.

Sadie B. Chamber Ten-Year Silence Ends In Divorce

normal conclusion by mutual si-dence, the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Booth, Detroit, was Mrs. Thomas Booth, Detroit, was ended: last week. The couple could hardly quarrel under the circumstances but finally decided the silence was imbearable and were divorced.

""He hasn't talked to me in 10 years though we lived in the same house," Mrs. Booth testined. "He left' money to pay the bills and I would prepare his meals and then retire to the kitchen while he ate?" retire to the kitchen while he ate." Booth said nothing

The Bard Banned "injurious to public morals," Os aka police have banned "Hamlet," the first Shakespearean play trans lated into Japanese.

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will have special value as a souvenir of Their Maiesties' trip tro the Atlantic to the Pacific, an back again.

Presentation of the gift will be made by Promier King, possibly at Ottawa on Mry 20, which is being celebrated as the King's birthday, or more probably, at Halifax just before Their Majesties sail for home on June 15.

Hoods and Snoods To Match Sweaters

We've had parkas, babushkas and bonnets to match ski jackets and sweaters so why not open-mesh headgear to go with cardi-gans and pullovers for spring and summer? One New York shop puts a mesh hood on a V-neck cardigan and a ribbed pullover, while another has just introduced the snood to match the sweater. A crocheted mesh scarf that can al-so be twisted about the head into a turban is another idea for sum-mer. The fishnet turban dyed to match cotton sweaters promises to be a big favorite.







Sunday School Lesson

LESSON IX PAUL THINKS IN WORL TERMS 1: 1-17; 3:21-30; 5:1-11; Golden Text: "I am not ashamed of the gospel; for it is the pow er of God unto salvation to every one that believeth." Rom. 1:16.

The Lesson In Its Selting Time — Early in A.D. 58.

Place — Paul wrote this letter to the capital of the world from the city of Corinth where he was staying in the home of a wealth Christian named Gaius (Rom 16:23).

1. Paul, a servant of Jesus Christ called to be an apostle, separated unto the gospel of God. Paul was a freed-man as far as his political relation to the Roman Empire was concerned, but Paul proudly boas more than to be a slave of the Lor fesus.

2. Which he promised afore and through his prophets in the holy

religion on the earth to-day has any message from God for man un-less it honours and exalts c l recognizes as supreme in every way the Son of God. Who was born of the seed of David according to the flesh. Christ existed from eternity but he came in a body of our flesh in the line of David, that is, in a family that could trace its ancestry back to David (Matt. 1.1; 2 Tim.

flesh, Christ became true man.
True Son of God 4. Who was declared to be t Son of God with power, according to the spirit of holiness, by the res-urrection from the dead; even Jesus Christ our Lord. Christ alway was the Son of God, but in th hode of flesh which he took to hi seif the Jewish people for the most part refused to recognize him as the Son of God. His rising from the dead set him forth indisputa without any possibility of cont liction, as God's Son and none

5. Through whom we receive grace and apostleship, unto obed lence of faith among all the na sign of the apostleship was to bring all nations so to believe in Christ, the Son of God, that they should be entirely devoted to his service, 6. Among whom are ye also, cal-led to be Jesus Christ's: 7. to all that are in Rome, beloved of God, called to be saints; Grace to you and peace from God our Father and Lord Jesus Christ.

The apostle-Paul now assumes a more personal tone, and addresses himself in an intimate way to the Christians who made up the ho

Early Christian Faith 8. First, I thank my God throug Jesus Christ for you all, that you faith is proclaimed throughout the whole world. 9. For God is my wit-ness, whom I serve in my spirit in the gospel of his Son, how unceasingly I make mention of you, a ways in my prayers 10. making r quest, if by any means now quest, if by any lie and the length I may be prospered by the will of God to come unto you. 11. For I long to see you, that I may impart unto you some spiritual gift to the end ye may be established 12 that is, that I with you may b comforted in you, each of us by the other's faith, both yours and mine 13. And I would not have you ignorant, brethren, that oftentimes purposed to come unto you (and was hindered hitherto), that I may have some fruit in you also, ev as in the rest of the Gentiles. Th Christian faith in the early of its propagation was carried the apostles and their discipl first to the great cities of the F man Empire. From Rome lines communication radiated to ever place of importance in the entiknown world. If a strong church could be established in this gr city, the apostle knew that t very heart of the empire would sooner or later pumping the life blood of the gospel into the vein of the whole body of Roman civi zation. 14. I am debtor both to Greek and to Barbarians, both to the wise and to the toolish. 15. So, as much as in me is,

ready to preach the gospel to you also that are in Rome. A Message For Rome

16. For I am not ashamed of th
gospel; for it is the power of Go
unto salvation to every one that be
lieveth; to the Jew Ifrst, and als to the Greek, 17. For therein is r vealed a righteousness of God fro faith unto faith; as it is written, But the righteous shall live by the faith. Rome knew the power pleasure to enslave men, but until the gospel came she never knew o a power that would set men free from sin. Rome knew the power of death which brought even the very greatest men down to a grave and to dust; but until the gospel came

Proportion and propriety are among the best secrets of domestic wisdom; and there is no surer test of integrity than a well-proportioned expenditure.—Hannah Mora.

Good Manners For Husbands

Rales For Polite questions if you would know how well you are getting along with

a woman's opinions on ser-ions matters, instead of giving her-ideas the same respectful attention you give those of another man? 2. When you are out with a wo-man, do you start at every pretty girl who passes?
2. Do you get on an empty elevator with your wife and keep on you at until another woman enters then jerk it off?

4. Do you ridicule your wife's bridge club and yet belong to a lodge or men's club yourself? 5. Do you push ahead of wome when you enter a bus or street

6. Do you become affectionate oward any woman who happens to be near you at a cocktail party a soon as you have had a few drinks 7. When invited to dinner, do you ignore your hostess to spend the evening talking with the man 8. Have you sold your friends of the idea that your wife is insanely

jealous of you?"

9. Do you often use the expres sion, "If that isn't just like a wo 10. Do you let your wife see that you have misgivings about invit-ing your hig boss home for din-

ner?

If all your answers are "No." a lot of women would like to meet you. (Some of the more cynical ones might think you cheated a If you get 70 (that is, have seven "No" answers), you'd still be pretty nice to have around.

But if your score is 50 or per-ish the thought—under, you're not the catch you always imagined. In fact, you're lucky if any woman

cares whether you get your hair Eskimos Move Farther North Attracted by the Possiblities of B. ther Hunting Groups Are M. grating Into Northern Arc-

Canada's Eastern Arctic Eski-Canada's Eastern Arctic Essi-mos are moving northward, accord-ing to statistics compiled by the Department of Mines and Resourc-es, Ottawa, which reveal that ap-proximately one hundred natives have migrated north from South-ern Baffin Island during the past

five years.

The opening of a trading post at Dundas Harbour on Devon Island by the Hudson's 22y Company marked the first group movement of the Eskimos to the northern Arctic - Attracted by the possibilities of better hunting, eleven families of Eskimos from Baffin Island volunteered to settle on Dev-on Island and hunt in part of the Arctic Island Preserve created for Arctic Island Preserve created for them by the government in 1926.

In September, 1936, the 11 families—56 homesick men, women and children—with 183 dogs,—boats, were moved to Arctic Bay on Bakayaks, tents and other belongings in Island, from which point; they were to be returned to their homes in Dorset. Papenirtung, and Pond in Dorset, Pangnirtung, and Pond Inlet However, large herds of seals signted during the voyage down Ad-miralty Inlet made the Eskimos sked to be left at Arctic Bay

where a plentiful supply of gam was evident. Must Sit Up If You Read In Bed

It's The Only Way to Save

Eyestrain The New England Council of Optometrists sanctions reading in bed

—if you sit up while doing it. "Only when one is boosted up with pillows to a sitting position from the waist are the eyes saved from strain," it was said at a meeting of the council.
"Normal eyes are trained to look traight ahead or raise or lower the gaze at an angle of 10 degrees.

Within this everything is safe, but when one is lying flat in bed, attempting to read, the angle is much greater and nearly as low as it will "This is a tremendous nervous strain, and eyes will not stand it." Cloudy Sky? - - It

Means Quick Burn If you intend to avoid getting sunburned this summer, don't ven-ture out of doors in bathing suit when the sky is from a third to a You'll get a worse sunburn or those days than on days when the sky is blue and the sun seems to be blazing down in all its glory. This is proved through a series of experiments by Dr. Helmat Landsberg, assistant professor of geophysics at the Pennsylvania State College. Furthermore, Dr. Rome never knew of a power that would deliver men from death into the glory of the resurrection. This is what Paul longed to bring to this State College: Furthermore, Dr.
Landsberg showed that you acquire a warm, brown suntan
quicker in the mountains than at
the seashore.

Dr. Landsberg concluded that
partly cloudy conditions, with the
sky from three-tenths to five-tenths covered, increased the burnproducing ultra-violet radiation. great metropolis, a gospel which was the very power of God to save

producing ultra-violet radiation received by a body as compared

to a clear or fair sky



Queen Mary Looks After Her Grandchildren

Taking charge of Princess Elizabeth, CENTRE, and Princess Margaret Rose during the absence of their royal parents in Canada, Queen Mary is shown here with her grandchildren at the miniature airport of the miniature village at Beaconsfield, Bucks, England.

Seven Royal

fore Arising

a night collation.

bearing a crown in gold.

decrease of 279,084. In Europ

however, the Bible acquired 71,00

Greece and Turkey.

ler's domination.

Seasoning

Lightly pepper Spring with green. Add the slightest dash of flowers, Sprinkle freely with the water Known as April showers.

Bring to a boil and let it simme

In its rich-stock savor.

Autumn should be spicy, so
Season it with brightest leaves,
Serve it when it's fairly cool,

Garnish it with drain in sheaves Winter must be raw and chilled

ke this crust, then pack in ice

-In Christian Science Monitor

And serve at freezing or below.

Its icing thick vanilla snow,

CREEK

Mix for Summer every herb

Services Aboard King And

Queen's Train While They're In Canada Include Tea Be-

Seven services a day are mad

on the dining car of the royal train

while the King and Queen tour

Meals Daily

o early sowing of vegetables, bu

AND 500TH BROADCAST An event hannened last week which deserves to be recorded as a milestone in radio history. Rudy Vallee did the 500th broadcast of his Varieties and made a rounion of it. In this he was aided by Lion-

Canada. W. W. Swinden, general super el Barrymore and two of his disw. W. Swinder, general super-intendent of sleeping and dining car services of the Canadian Na-tional Railways, who is in charge of catering arrangements during the trip, says services consist of tea, tinguished graduates, Edgar Ber gen and Charlie McCarthy.
Vallee instituted his Varieties on
October 24, 1929. The following week he introduced his first guest, the Grand Duchess Marie of Russia whom he questioned in an im-provised studio located in the base-The china used on the cars occupied by Their Majesties is the ment of the Paramount Theatre in general service used on the Gov ernor-General's cars — Limoges China with a gold band, each piece

Brooklyn.

Vallee also discovered Frances angford, one of the more successful popular singers on the air. And then there was Bob Burns who first trundled his bazooka and his homey philosophy to Vallee's Hour.

The est Seller Still The Bible COMING EVENTS

Gale Page and Jim Ameche re-Self: De Copies Than Any Book In The place Charles Boyer for 13 weeks on the 'Hollywood Playhouse" be-ginning July 2 Kathleen Noris, famous novelist, is writing the cripts for Phillips H. Lord's new series, "Women in Love," which be-gins on June 6 Marek Weber had is al celty in maintaining it place as 'i' world's best selle last year, g. d actually gained cir-culation in a Europe "convulsed by one interna onal crisis after antemporarily leaves the Contented Hour on May 28 for a vacation in New York and Europe. Horace Heidt's new NBC show begins on other," the lible Society was in formed at its annual meeting i Loudon this month.

An official report disclosed that 11.039.491 volumes of Scriptur were circulated in 732 languages.

readers, to reach an all-time total of 1,660,000 for the period 1938-39. BY ANNE ASH! EY Increases In Some Countries
Circulation for reases were registered in France, Belgium, Spain,
Poland, Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia, Finland, Yugoslavia, Hungary, O.-How can I induce sleep? A.—Try eating a thin slice read and butter with a little cayenne pepper sprinkled on it. Have lenty of fresh air in the room, and make a genuine effort to relax Italy showed togain too, but in Germany, the other and of the very muscle of the body. Rome Beri T. a.c. Bible lost 31,000 read saw dra hed to a to A. They should be laid flat tal of 108,001 The Ber la so jel Slovakia and Austri : beth of which

over a table and washed the warm suds and a spong William off with clear, clean water, then hang unrolled until dry. O.-How can I prevent meringue A -- Meringue will fall if the oven

How Can 1?

Now is a good time to learn more about this newspaper which is made especially for you. Just for fun ask yourself this question: How could we get along without newspapers? s too hot. To be successful when naking it, have a very moderate Q.-How can I remove scratches from wood that have been made by striking matches? A .- First rub the marks with a cut lemon, and then with a damp cloth and a little whiting. Rinse and polish with a soft cloth. Q.—How can I make a good pad

ding for the ironing board?

cellent froning surface.

M. Landen. A.-An old discarded blanket level of national welfare if it shuts itself off from the rest of the acked securely to the ironing board, then covered with a piece world and attempts to live a self-

they also advise not to stop too soon. There is no reason why the plantings cannot be continued in most parts of Canada right through most parts of tamors right integral until July. This will spread the harvesting season over an equally long period with vegetables always fresh just coming to maturity.

Beginners are advised to divide (BY SADIE B. CHAMBERS

gen with care will pay the biggest dividends in the Antumn. First see to it, that your rhubarh bed is in good condition. Spring spells more

than spring bonnels, new clothe

and budding trees. Whisper in the

gardener's ear, that you wish to

have inst codies of mint, parale

to get ready his hoe, sharpen his spade and to be most liberal in the planting of spinach, lettuce and all leafy vegetables. Do not forget, that beets and carrots are just run-

ing over with iron, calcium ar

we humans are supposed to have.

These roots are meant for more

than just to put away in the Fall,

Of course have enough to stor

they have an important value for

immediate use. If your space is limited, cut down on the potate

patch a bit; potatoes will be easie to purchase. Never miss an oppor-

inlin to buy watercress on the

market, or best of all, try and make

at least one picnic a day search

ing for it. You will be amply re-

paid for your effort. This sprightly little product has more than a

SPREAD OUT SOWINGS

Experts not only caution against

new films continues popular. The

Mr. Lincoln" starring Henry Fon-

over the air on May 30 at 10 p.m.

from Springfield, Ill. where the here

was born. Marion Anderson will sing and Lowell Thomas will

TO BE HEARD:-May 26, 2 p.m.,

CBS and CBC-"Life and Love of

Doctor Susan" 8 p.m. NBC-Lu-

cille Manners and Ross Graham in

concert 9 p.m. CBS—Orson Welles Play May 27, NBC, and

CBC at 10 p.m.—Arch Oboler play 10.30 CBC—Description of Royal Visit to Banff May 28,

Royal Visit to Banit hay 25, 2 p.m., NBC and CBC—Magic Key Hour 3 p.m. CKAC—Howard Barlow's Columbia Symphony Orchestra 6 p.m., CBS Helen

Hayes starred in the Silver Thea-

tre S p.m. NBC & CBC-Char-

Sanborn Hour May 29, CBS-"When a Girl Marries," new ser-

ial 9 p.m., CBS and CBC—Cecil B. Do Mille's Radio Theatre

May 30, 6 p.m., CBC-His Majest;

the King speaking from Victoria B.C. 10 p.m., CBS—"Young Mr.

Lincoln" premiere June 1 8 p.m., CBS-N. Y. Group Theatr

on Kate Smith's Hour 9 p.m.,

NBC & CBC-Good News of 1939

..... 10 p.m., NBC & CBC—Bing Crosby and Bob Burns

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ests the readers most is news about themselves.

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"Character-building must be

made to fit the day of the auto-

mobile and the radio."-Alfred

Ma!

iere June 1,

ie McCarthy and the Chase and

ative quality. Its vitamin co

hept in mind. This sort of gardes-ing is highly intensive with many more plants to the square foot than would be grown under ordinary conditions. This means that very their er of into at least three parts, sowing a hird as soon as weather permits, a third a little later, and he balance at the very tallend of is advised.

the planting season. In this way if frost does cut down the first hatch there will be more seedlings com-A GREEN OR BROWN WINDOW BOX
Such a box overflowing with the
gaily blooming flowers is within
the range of almost every person.
Lack of ground space 3-oes not mat-

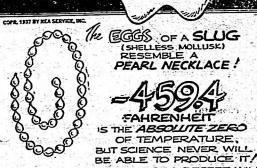
er. Even the lofty apartment dwel-

er is able to satisfy a gardening

dition, a fairly frequent application of chemical fertilizer during the season. Being exposed on all sides to drying winds, a thorough water ing once a day of the window IN USING FERTILIZER

Care should be taken in the u of any commercial fertilizer that it foliage. In the dry state it is liable to burn. Authorities usually play safe and di--!ve the fertilizer in water before applying.





A FRACTION OF A DEGREE WILL REMAIN ALWAYS BETWEEN MAN AND THIS GOAL. BELOW the temperature of -459.4 Fahrenheit, all molecular me-tion ceases. Science has been able to approach within a fraction of a degree of this point.

NEXT: What type of voices do the most beautiful birds have

Organ of Hearing

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 13 The internal Urgan of pictured here.
4 Its drum is OGEE TINURIE GALE
ENS BIIGOT RITO
PROTEST SELLECTI
URIGE WALTER SCALER
SIEEK
SITTE WAROOM DUISIIN called —...
10 To accomplish
11 Masculine pronoun. 12 Kiln. 13 Quantity. 14 Ancient.

16 Devours. 18 Striped fabr 19 To slide. 23 To assist. 24 Roof edges. 28 Broader. 30 Note in scale.

20 Cravat.

21 Wager.

worker.

56 Crowd. 58 Malicious

42 Excuse. 44 Possesses. 46 Perfect. VERTICAL 54 Male cat. 55 God of sky. 57 Either. 6 Italian river. 7 Hail! 8 Tidier. 9 Up to.

ear is called

3 Female fowl

9 One who fights duels.

String



By GENE BYRNES

