# Have You Heard

.The teacher wrote on the black-board: "The horse and the cow is in the stable." "Now," she said to a little boy, "what is wrong with that sentence?"
Little Boy—"I think you should say, 'The cow and the horse is in the stable'." Teacher-"Why?" Little Boy-"Ladies first."

"That fellow," said a college professor of a certain student, "puts up a good bluff but there is nothing to him. Open the front door and you are in his back-yard."

The amateur gardener was showing the beauties of his green-"This," he said, pointing to a flower, "belongs to the petunia family." "Does it?" said the sweet young thing. "I suppose you're minding it while they're away."

-0-"Waiter, never bring me a steak like this again."
"Why not, sir?"
"Viell, it simply isn't done." --0-

A patient, escaped from an insane asylum, was at last discov ered in earnest conversation with a coloured guard at a military encampment. By means of signs be-hind the maniac's back, the attendants were at last able to capture him. Then one of them happened to glance toward the guard and de "Why, man, what's the matter with you? You're trembling and the sweat is pouring off your

"Boss, after dat feller been talkone of us was crazy, and now I've found out it's him. I'se so relie ed-so relieved!"

Old Hen: "I'll give you a piece of good advice." Young Hen: "What is it?" Old Hen: "An egg a day keeps the butcher away

#### Five Top Bands Coming To Ex.

Dance Music "Swing" or "Sweet" Will Be Provided By Artie Shaw, Benny Goodman, Glen Gray, Tommy Dorsey, Guy Lombardo

bands. "swing" and "sweet", have been announced for the Canadian National Exhibition by General Manager Elwood A. Hughes, If the dance fans want to "go jittery" or if they prefer the more stately and ared tread they may mak heir selection between Artie Shaw, Benny Goodman, Glen Gray Tom stage - screen - radio ensembles. Horace Heidt had been engaged too, but Mr. Hughes released hin from his contract when he later arranged a long-term lucrative engagement in Hollywood. The Exhibition promises some innovation in the dance ravilion this year.

#### Partying For Little Folks

For children's parties the simp-lest sandwiches take on a festive touch when cut into fancy shapes with cookie cutters. Combining white and dark breads to make a ribbon effect is attractive and tasty, too. Plain cookies or graham crackers iced or put togethe with a plain filling are simpler and elaborate cakes. Ice cream in an assortment of individual molds is easy to serve and has lots of eye appeal. Young party appetites do not need lots of fuss, but attractive serving does go a long way to-ward beeping the youngsters hap-

#### **Huge New Liner** Sails Next April

R. M. S. Queen Elizabeth, Largest Ship Ever Constructed Will Set Out On Her Maider

Largest ship ever constructed the R.M.S. Queen Elizabeth, will sail from Southampton April 24, of 1940, on her maiden voyage to New don offices of Cunard White Star Tonnage 85,000

The 1,031-foot liner, of an estimmated \$5,000 gross tonnage, will be put into regular service between New York, Cherbourg and Southampton along with the liner Quee At present, the Queen Mary holds all records for speedy transatlantic

crossings but expected to be even greater is the speed of the Queen Elizabeth, named after and christened by Queen Elizabeth at Clydebank, Scotland, last September. The line plans to use only th two liners on the weekly run instead of the present three ships necessary to maintain the schedule.

> How Can 1? BY ANNE ASHI.EY

Q .- How can I make an indelible stencil-ink?

A.—Mix two parts sulphate of manganese, one part lampblack, four parts sugar (all in powder form). Then make a paste by adding a little water.

Q.—How can I keep the flavor and vitamins in vegetables?
A.—Don't cook them in too much water. Cauliflower, cabneed no more than a fourth to a half cup of water to start steam ng and releasing their juices. Q.-What are some of the

A.—Borax water in place of

ummer sun.
Mrs. Davis cut holes in the tockings to allow his wings and legs to slip through and made a drawstring so the shirt would fi snugly about the neck.

**Great Market For** 

Canadian Cheese

n Great Britain Seen By Sec-

retary-Manager of Ontario Cheese Producers Associa-

the Ontario Cheese Producers' As-

sociation, who told a meeting at Brockville that "marked en" prise

s being shown by the Canadian

Government in opening up he British market for Canadian cheese

and foodstuffs and in meeting prob

ems arising out of the differences

between marketing and sales pro-

Mr. Joss pointed out that very good

work is being done to popularize Canadian cheese in Britain by the

Canada Calling" Campaign, At pre-

sent, he said, Canadian cheese en-joys a premium of 14 to 18 shill-

ings per cwt. (112 lbs.) over New Zealand, and in the case of the bet-

ter grades 16 to 21 shillings over

Australian, and every effort is being made to maintain this prem-

um. Stressing the need for qual-

ment he received on every hand it

up and you need have no fear about

Britain was: "Keep your quality

retaining this market for your very fine Canadian cheese."

Featherless Chicken

starch for stiffening voiles, dimity, and sheer, fine collars and jabots. Use three tablespoonfuls of sugar in a gallon of water for organdie, Modern weak gum arabic solution for silk Etiquette and crepe, and bran water or rice BY ROBERTA LEE water for cretonne and figured

Q .- How can I prolong the wear 1. Is the host as much respons-A .- Apply several coats of co-2. When one enters a restaur-Shoes treated in this way will selant, carrying several packages, dom have to be half-soled. This where should these bundles be particularly good for children's shoes that receive such hard wears 3. Should a woman ever wear a Q.-How can I clean a white-

beautiful gown when it is not appropriate for the occasion? painted article effectively? A .- Try using water in which 4. Should the best man and the ushers stand in the receiving line oiled, and see how readily the at a wedding reception? Q .- How can I fatten thin ciation of "negligee"?
6. Where should the napkin be A .- Wash the hands in hot laid if the first course of a dinner vater, dry, and rub a little olive is placed on the table before the

tion before retiring so that the oil an remain on as long as possible Goes To Amsterdam

**海 能** 

Joseph Willard, 21, of St. Marys, Ont., sailed July 7 for Europe, where he will represent Ontario Older Boys' Parliament, of which he is premier, at the Christian Youth Congress in Amsterdam. After that he will tour Germany on a marcevel to study the Nazi

on a motorcycle to study the Naz

1. Yes. Of course his duties are entirely different, but it is just s important that he do his part in being hospitable. 2. If there is cant chair. If the restaurant is crowded, place the packages under your chair. 3. Never; it always makes her very conspicuous, and calls forth unkind comments among her friends. 4. No: the bride and groom, maid of honor, and bridesmaids are the only ones to stand in the receiving line.
5. Pronounce neg-li-zha, e as in egg, i as in it unstressed, a as in day, principal accent on last syl-lable. 6. At the left of the forks.

guests are seated?

Chinese Illiteracy Cut 30 Per Cent

Dr. Daniel C. Fu. who helped from 40.000 characters to 1,000, been reduced from 80 per cent. to 50 per cent in the last 20 years.
"The cost for each individual's instruction in reducing the illiteracy rate was only five cents in American money," said the educa-tion director of the Young Men's

#### Savs Office Calls Should Be Brief

That's One of the First Rules to Office calls, whether they're for business or pleasure, should be brief, is a first rule for business

offices.

If you find the person, on whom you are calling, is busy, let him finish what he's doing.

When you converse, make your remarks brief and to the point. Do f you had to make a train, but

Other don'ts for the office callr: Don't hesitate to shake hands. That's an old office custom.

Don't try to bluff your way past the reception desk. If you have a legitimate reason to get into an office you'll be admitted. Once you've tried to bluff, however, you have closed the door against future calls. For receptionists, like elephants, never forget. Hint to the man who has a woman caller: Rise when she enters the room, just as you would a

Eye Defects Blamed On Scenic Changes

An export in visual disease

told his colleagues last week that "modern man is living at the end of his nose—and his eyes object." Dr. Charles Sheard, director and professor of biophysical research at the Rochester, Minn., Mayo Foundation, told the American

Academy of Optometry many eye faults were due to the movement of persons from farms into cities.
"The duties of man's eyes thus ave been increased from merely seeing a large piece of farm equip nent or an animal at the end o the pasture, to seeing minute ob-jects within arm's length."

What Science \* Doing

LENSES FOR NEAR-BLIND A new type of spectacle lens with a magnification of 300 per cent., brings new hope to the part-ly blind. Dr. William Feinbloom, of New York, said that seven childred in institutions for the blind had already been returned to public schools through use of

Wears Cotton Shirt ACID CHECKS MOLD Babe, a little White Rock chic-The problem of bread mold, en-hanced in the last two decades by ken pet of Mrs. George Davis, of Cherry Valley. O., never has grown any feathers—but the chick development of the sliced, wrap-ped loaf and the demand for a comfortable in a cotton shirt moist loaf, has been solved through discovery that propionic Mrs. Davis made. "Babe hasn't a feather." Mrs. acid in salt form delays mold for-Davis said. "The other chickens used to peck him, so I made the mation from two days to two weeks. The acid does not adversshirt from old stockings." ely affect the flavor or texture of The shirt also protects Babe the bread. from the blistering rays of the

JELLY, SECRET OF STRENGTH Vibration of a protoplasmic jelly inside the "sinews" of mus-This discovery was described to the American Association for the Advancement of Science by Dr. Eben J. Carey, a recognized au-

thread-shaped cells that link together to form the "sinews" or bundles of muscles. This jelly vicontraction and expansion of musout 1/1,000th of an inch thick

Twain Was Father Of American Slang

Americans might have been sorely pressed for picturesque ex-pressions if it hadn't been for Mark Twain. Lexicographers compiling e University of Chicago estimated that Twain would be credited with some 12,000 American words

"Caesar's ghost!" but this "allfired, dad-blame deviltry," is "rais ing Cain, great guns and Hail Columbia" with "your grand-mother, dog-gone it." That is a medley of Twain's Americanisms appearin in the dictionary.
"Blame my cats," "dadletch," "dear-me-suz," "by Jimminy,"
"dog my cats," "drat," "great
scot," "hell-fired," "good land,"
"suffering Moses," "sakes alive," and "siree-hob," are among the expletive gems credited to the author.

### **Toes and Fee**

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#### Good Building Material Here

Native Stone Is Procurable in Abundance In Canada

When the ploneers who peopled this part of the Dominion set about this part of the Dominion set about establishing their first permanent habitations to replace the log hous-es and other makeshift dwellings that first marked their clearings, it was to stone that they principally turned for building material, says the Brockville Recorder and Times. Stone was cheap then and plentiful, there were plenty of stone-cutters and stone-masons avallable to place it in walls and stone had such enduring qualities that the houses which our ancest stances just as they were erected Stone is not now so popular as a building material although there is just as much of it as ever await ed for building use at surprisingly

Using more of our granite fo building would not only utilize a native material of considerable beauty but it would furnish more work for men who have been largeite paving-blocks fell off and i would create buildings that with reasonable maintenance would last

Weed Killer Costs Little

Ontario Government Official Claims Use of Chemicals Means Big Saving

Dr. W. J. Stephen of the crop weeds and seeds branch of the Ontario Government, stated at Kitof \$700 chemical weed killer would definitely establish weed control in Waterloo County. It was costing Ontario about

\$300,000 annually for cutting weeds running through the province and only 10 per cent of the highways were receiving this treatment. It was because of this constantly increasing cost that the government has been looking toward tion and experiment has now demonstrated that chemical weed killnot only exterminates the growth but does it at a cost representing a saving over the less efficient practice of weed cutting.

Music Increases Milk Preduction

seasoned its report of events in China last week with an account of how a Japanese dairywoman ir said, "has succeeded in increasing by from 10 to 20 percent, the mill given by her cows by playing to them music while milking. Jap-nnese experts, delihted by Mrs. Shiina's discovery, advise the 185 stock farmers in Tokyo to instal radio sets."

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## Fiery, Itching

#### **NEWS** PARADE ... "WORTH COMING DOWN FOR!" "HIS FATE IS SEALED" One of

the wisest women of our time, Mme. Geneviere Tabouis, French newspaperwoman, declares that You can't beat fragrant Dixie Plug -and you cut each pipeful fresh itler's hour has struck. His day of destiny arrived, she says, the day his soldiers entered Pragu "On that day democracy woke up in Britain and France. It was like a bugle call. It was Hitler's great est triumph — and it spelled bis

when you went it. PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

Appeal Of Magic Still Felt Here

Doctor Declares People Con-tinue to Go In For Secret Remedies For Illness, And Rely to a Great Extent on

Dr. K. A. MacKenzie of Halifax. past president of the Canadian Medical Association, declared last week that magic and superstition to a degree which few will admit still olor human desires and decisions.

remedies alleged by clever prop-aganda to perform miracles are fre-quently accepted by credulous people without the slightest atempt to apply reason or commo

"We Should Know Better"

Dr. MacKenzie said "so-called educated people who should know better" often support methods which have no scientific basis. by such groups as anti-vaccination ists, anti-vivisectionists and con-scientious objectors." If they had



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**Training For** Health Urged

MORE UNEMPLOYED: Canada i

among the countries of the world reporting an increase of unemploy-

ment during the second quarter o

1939. Royal visit or no royal visit, there are now fewer Canadians

who are working in steady jobs than at this time last year. (Busi-ness, generally, during this period

pped 3 per cent., nevertheless).

Nobody knows exactly how man

tobless there are in the Dozunicz

Employment figures the Government uses come from several thous

and representative firms across Ca-nada who carry a fair number of men on their payroll. Nobody

knows how many jobless young people are living at home with their parents, how many transients

there are, or how large is the num

ber of unemployed who have no applied for relief.

MISSING BOTTLES: York County

milk from the producer to the con

Council is urging a Provincial in

vestigation into the price spread of

sumer. Farmers of Southern an

Western Ontario are paid on the

for their milk while city people

are charged 12 cents per quart. The

producers complain that the trem-endous wastage in milk bottles is

responsible to some extent for th

12 cent price, but why charge these

against the consumer? If we had to

pay a cash deposit on each one,

fewer bottles would be used

flower vases, jam containers,

thrown in the garbage can, and in

cidentally, there would be much

RUMOR DEPARTMENT: It is re

ported by grapavine telegraph that

facturers in the United States i

that they have sunk \$750,000 in a

THE WEEK'S QUESTION: An

while we are on the subject of Am-

erican politics (which, like it or

Canadians), what regrettable effect

is the House of Representatives' re-fusal to change the Neutrality Ac-

likely to have on aggressor nations

in Europe? Answer: The House's

refusal to make it possible to sel

arms to non-aggressor nations (France or England, for instance)

Americans are not behind the Pre

warlike action by Hitler and Mus-

ent price for milk.

average of 3 1/3 cents per qua:

Head of Physicial Culture De partment at McGill Stresses Need For Government Plan-ning to Put Physicial Education Over

Dr. A. S. Lamb, head of the department of physical culture at M Cill University and president of the sociation, recently told the association exercise-speed, strength and

. Dr. Lamb emphasized that physical measures were necessary offset the "tremendous gait a tension" which he said was bound to have later effects. He said governments and other groups had made efforts to check Ill health "but many government fail to realize the body of the chil-

Milk, sour or fresh, eggs, fresh mind. Teachers. must recogni-Dr. Lamb added that both socia and economic planning were nece which must have government

#### Potato Diggers

Digging potatoes in a long fla Is part of sammer, the midsumme A corn-silk color, forks nudge ou the yield, Hilling from one row to a farther Watching the bent brown backs. the flashing curve Of tines above the damply tousled Modernity is lost between the swerre Of muscles spilling out the earth's sweet bread. Here in the tide of summer, un der the sky Of summer, the potato diggers Leaning on forks; the mammoth golden eye Of sun adds bronze to back and

arm and hand;

Town alone and later took a swing Resting, they gaze across a waving Of light above the nuggets they

fames K. Lawrence, farmer's son of Myrtle, Opt., built this novel craft in his spare time. He claims that it is capable of travelling on snow and water and would be ideal for travel in the north country. It is driven by a propeller and has air conditioning, a radio and is equipped with electricity. The department of transport has inspected and approved the craft.

Roosevelt Kin

The Pieced Quilt

And Patchwork

This Continent - Collecting

Specimens An Interesting Hobby

It is not so much the objects col-

lected as the interests they bring

for the collector. Quilts collected by

Mrs. Fulton Lewis, of Washington

D.C., are witnesses to the hardy

spirit of the pioneer women who followed their husbands to carve

For more than 20 years she has

gathered fine specimens of the ar

of women of early days. Designs

Troubles," 'Log Cabin" and "Whig Rose" tell of days when men and

"Quilt-making can be divided into

first the pieced quilt and then the

were the ones used every day, s

work or appliqued ones, which

Archaeologists · believed

foremost experts on Christian arch-

the impression that there could b

no doubt that only a few days de-

cades after Christ's deat' his gos

Canada's Far East

**Trade Continues** 

It's Being Maintained in Fair

Trade between Canada and the

Far East is being maintained it fair volume," said L. L. Lawler

general agent of the Canadian Na-tional Railways at Singapore,

Straits Settlement in Canada of

There is a steady flow to Can-

ada he says of such commodities as rubber, tea, rice, burlap, vege-

table oils tin and canned pine

ed, according to Mr. Lawler, in all

tional Railways are actively inter

ested. He commented very favor

ably on the work being done in the

Far East by the Canadian Trade

expressed his appreciation of Mi

Commissioner, Mr. B. C. Butler, and

Butler's activities in developing

NATCHERLY, MISTER DUFFY,

IF YOU WAS MY CLIENT

ABSOTIVELY INNERCENT

BUT YOU CAN'T BE MY

CLIENT, UNTIL YOU PAY

ME A NICKEL IN ADVANCE

I COULD PROVE YOU

traffic between Canada and the Far

of which traffic the Canadian Na-

lap, Pizeapple, Etc.

pel had reached Pompeii.

In Pompeii

were put away for best."

Cross Found

women were making a nation.

out homes in the wilderness.

Quilt-Making Is An Old Art On

Farmer's Son Makes New Fast Craft for Snow and Water Transportation

Eighth Cousins, Genealogist Says; Queen Related to Washington, Lee

in colour; white, green, blue, red and black forms being the most common. Aphids can be controll-

ed much more easily at the begin ring of an outbreak than later in

the season when their numbers have increased and the leaves on

which they are feeding have cur

Spraying the plants with nico-tine sulphate 40 per cent. and wa-

ter, to which has been added a small amount of laundry soap, is the easiest and best method of

control. Nicotine should be used at the rate of three-eighths of a

pint to 40 gallons of water with 2/3 pound of soap added. In small amounts of the spray, use 2 spoonsful of nicotine in a gal-

lon of soapy water. Apply the ma

drench both the upper and lower

Old homes may be greatly in

proved in appearance with mod-ern stairways. Several treatments to beautify the home and remove

menace to safety, are:
1. Replacing worn-out treads on

2. Giving attention to creaking

3. Giving additional support to

4. Installing railing on cellar stairs to prevent accidents.

5. Transforming closed stair

ways into open stairways by re-

moving one or more walls.

6. Replacing old posts and rail-

7. Installing disappearing stairs

REG'LAR FELLERS — The Legal Mind

E. BUMP HUDSON SAYS

I SWIPED TWENNY

MARBLES OFFN HIM

CAN I SUE HIMP

rickety cellar steps.

ings with modern types.

to attic.

In Home Layout

tually hit all the insects.

Stairs Are Vital

them from sprays and dusts.

ed up in such a way as to protect

Chamberlain,

CARE OF WORMS Despite the extensive campaign carried on during the past few A high British authority on genealogies has announced his con-clusion that Queen Elizabeth is years by the advocates of artifirelated to George Washington and Robert E. Lee and that President Roosevelt and Prime Minister flies, spinners, plugs and similar artificial lures, we will always have with us the old dyed-in-the-Chamberlain are eighth cousins three times removed, with King Edward I of England as a comwool fisherman who prefers worms first, last and always. mon ancestor.

King Edward I Their Ancestor

Those are findings of Anthony
Wagner, holder of the 500-yearfishermen we direct the following

To have the pleasure of good worm fishing in August and Sepold title of Portcullis Pursuivan at the College of Arms, home of tember, the experienced angler prepares his bait during this British heraldry.
Wagner has just completed a genealogical table showing that Roosevelt and Chamberlain descended from a daughter and a month. The trouble is, however, that the majority of fishermen find it difficult to keep worms tough and in a fighting spirit throughout the summer month son of William Coytmore, an Eng-lishman who lived in the 16th cen-There is one sure way of maintaining a large supply of worms so tury.
Queen Elizabeth's relationship
to Washington was discovered acthat they will snap back at the trou and this is it!

All In A Box cidentally when Wagner was work-Construct a box about six by four by three feet deep of one ing on Washington's family trefor the British pavilion at the New inch lumber. Cover the inside with several layers of gunny sack or paint with pitch. Sink all but York World's fair. Nicotine Sulphate the ground in some shady spot, then fill to within eight inches of the top with leaf mould and good Controls Aphids rich soil. About once a week sprinkle some coffee grounds, Catch These Plant Lice At the powdered milk or commeal lightly over the surface of your worm Beginning of an Outbreak Aphids or plant lice are soft bodied insects which are frequentcache. During very warm weather sprinkle with a little water, being ly found feeding in clusters on a wide variety of plants. They vary careful not to use too much or will sink to the bottom and sour

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the soil and the worms will die within 48 hours. During the real hot days, place a couple of sacks over the top of the box to keep out some of the heat. This box should take care of at least a thousand worns and will keep most of them through the

**Doctor Scores Modern Diet** 

That Depends So Much on Pre-

Canned foods and other forms of mass produced "appetite-tickling concoctions" have prevented mass statuation in many countries but they have done nothing to Dr. Clara M. Davis, Winnetka, Ill., ist, told the Montreal Star la

Dr. Davis, is no fadist, but she believes that eating has become too much of a habit, and by consuming too much "prepared" food people have largely destroyed the ability of their appetites alone to control their eating.
Appetite Destr

> meats, oranges, apples, bananas, potatoes, carrots and peas seemed to possess everything that was needed for a balanced diet. Those things were easy to get and generally cheap enough, she said.
> "If we could eat more of them and less canned goods, we would be a healthier nation."

#### Tired Of School Tours The World

Two years ago Robert Musk, 19year-old student in an Ottawa col-lege, got fed up with classroom routine and quit to see the world. Last week in company with Na Leng, a red headed monkey he picked up in Siam, Robert drifted into Toronto to say the world was a pretty good place if you kep your nose clean and he'd like to light out again soon. Africa Most Exciting Robert went from Cairo to Cape

through India and Bombay north to Khyber and through the pass to Kabul in Afghanistan. At Khandahar he was abruptly told to get oanar ne was abruptly told to get out by dawn next day. He reach-ed Quetta in British Baluchistan that night.

Musk found Africa the most faccinating of all countries.

of the **PRESS** 

EDUCATIONAL TOUR Since the Royal tour ras been opertunity to learn the names of rovinces. —Peterborough ilvan

WE WASTE THE RAIN As a rule, we get enough pre-cipitation in Ontario, but we don't hang on to it. Because of denuded swamps we run it all off to the

ONCE WAS ENOUGH Ontario's motor license plates are being printed-black on canary yellow. Apparently the Highways Department's one experience with fancy color schemes was enough.—Owen Sound Sun-Times. HISTORY AND THE MOVIES

History in the movies is all right, but future youngsters may say Don Ameche discovered the of the ranch. elephone, Clark Gable the Missis sippi and Raymond Massey invented Lincoln. They saw them do it. REAPING THE WILD VOTES Letter from John M. Robb, Con

> Books And You ELIZABETH EEDY

THEATRICALS FOR ALL There is no substitute for the heatre, in its true sense. It give with latent or developed artistic supply. Its popularity only stres ses its effectiveness. And in a day when synthetic forms of entertainment hold such a large part of the spotlight, there is an increasing need for more activity in the field of amateur theatricals.—Hamilton

ervative organizer, is asking the

ncies to welcome back return-

party organizations in all consti

ing Reconstructionists. They will

just be regarded as prodigals who

have come back after sowing their

Air Services they are now rarer than the patch-To Link Canada And New Zealand

Sir Kingsley Wood, British Sec

retary for Air, told the opening meeting of the Empire Press Un-Discovery Indicates Christian ion's annual conference in London, England, that the next two years ity Known In Buried City would see increases in the number of Royal Air Force squadrons staweek that they had solved a cenioned permanently overseas as the turies-old question, whether Christ-Sovernment pursues its efforts to ianity had come to Pompeii before trengthen Empire defonces.

t was destroyed and buried under Bases Being Surveyed Referring to civil aviation. eruption of Mt. Vesuvius near Naples in 79 A.D. lingsley sald service would b Impression of Christian Cross
A few days ago the clear impres-Tasman Sea between Australia and New Zealand, while suitable bases sion of a Christian cross, 25 inches had been surveyed for a servic in height and 20 inches wide was found in the corridor of a villa durinking Canada and New Zealand ing excavation work. Authorities of the commission on ancient arts and monuments sent archaeologists to the scene. Prof. Carlo Cechelli, one of the country's

Gypsum production in Canad during the first quarter of 1939 totalled 36,781 tons compared he chain of British airways around with 18,579 tons during the cor-responding period of 1938. He said plans also were in the naking for service across the South Atlantic and in the Britis West Indies.

their hearts.

Beauty Costs Them Plenty

Average American Stenograp er Spends Four Times As Much on Cosmetics As On Improving Mind—\$6.11 Per

Beauty is apparently considered he most important asset by the average city stenographer. A United States Consumers' Tax Commission survey reveals that she spends four times more for her acial embellishments than she does for mind improvement. \$18.95 Monthly For Clothe The survey shows that out of her

monthly salary, the stenographer spends \$6.11 for creams, lotions, powders, rouges and other exteror decorations, but only \$1.60 for reading or educational materialhardly sufficient to buy a half interest in the month's best seller. Clothes still are her biggest ex pense, however. She spends \$18.95 a month for clothing.
The survey reveal that the co metic industry did a \$364,000,000 business last year, and that care of the hair cost the women of the United States \$25,000,000.

#### Wild West Days VOICE Come To Ontario New Dude Ranch Overlooks Hockley Valley, Near Or-

angeville Wild West days, with all the saror of bow-legged cowboys, wide-brimmed hats and corrais, have inraded the green bills overlooking

the Hockley Valley.

Dudo ranchers from many parts of Canada and the United States frop in at the Glenn S. ranch, five miles east of Orangeville, Ontari to pound a little leather and to give the lariat a twirl. Under the instruction of Glenn

Sargent, owner of the ranch, and his four "podners," dude cowboys are taught to ride in the real west ern style. Sargent conceived the idea for such a ranch while he was rounding up cattle at his home in Wyoming. City folk, after paying a visit to his parents' ranch, always went home imbued with the wish to own 2 ranch. Dudes Rise At Dawn

When a dude arrives at ranch he changes to the Glenn S. a bright-colored shirt and necker chief, and a wide-brimmed hat. The dude soon catches the atmospher The dudes rise at dawn, and af-

ter breakfast they saddle up and are out on the trails. Some of their through the valley. They bivouad at night and cook their meals over the camp fire.

trails since 1897, said the route he proposes does not follow the Yu-kon Telegraph trail but winds along "PATRICIA" the Kispoix River rather than the Skeena.
Its maximum elevation, he told By Grace Livingston Hill Curl up in a hammock with this a public meeting, is only 3.500 fee one: The well-loved Mrs. Hill, au-thor of "The Seventh Hour," "Lo! averages only six feet. lightful and intensely human story

on easy grades. Annual snowfall No attempt has been made to su vey this route, Beirnes said. The of Patricia's struggle for and atold telegraph route is not feasible tainment of, in spite of her socialclimbing mother, a way of life that brings happiness, satisfaction and and is open to slides, he added nspiration. May the Fifth of the year Patricia Prentiss was twenty-four had become a day of dread Ash for BEE HIVE

Man Can Climb

The highest 1,000 feet of Mt. Everest, altitude 29,141 feet, the

the topmost point to which man

man climb, according to Professor Yandell Henderson, of Yale, an au-

thority on respiration. Dr. Hender

ship between the altitude, the am

ount of oxygen required for main-tenance of life without bodily lab-

or and the feet an hour at which

a person can elimb at each altitude. A single curve describes all these factors. At exactly 29,000 feet the

the minimum amount of 300 cubic

centimeters of oxygen a minute

other activity, and this is the point

at which the rate of climb is reduc

ed to zero. The curve is probably

not so conquering the last 141 feet

climbers have failed in the job in

ability to climb is almost exactly

An old-time northern prospecto

put forward at Hazelton, B. C., las

week a new route for the propose

the coast range mountains, undis

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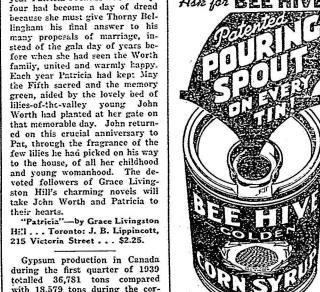
Hitherto Undiscovered George M. Beirnes, who has roam

Alaska Route

world's highest mountain.

Suggests New

Only So High



LIFE'S LIKE THAT

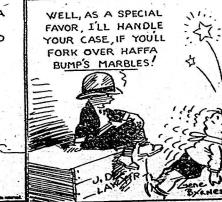
By Fred Neher



"Now you can see how it will look on you, madam."







By GENE BYRNES