OUT of the NIGHT

CASI OF CHARACTERS PRISCILLA PIERCE - heroine. roung woman attorney.

AMY KERR—Cilly's roommate d murderer's victim JIM KERRIGAN-Cilly's fiance. HARRY HUTCHINS - Amy's

strange visitor.
SERGEANT DOLAN-officer assigned to solve the murder o Last week: The web of circumstantial evidence tightens around Kerrigan when Dolan points out that he might have been on the roof and hidden afterward in Cil-

y's apartment until the confusion fied down! CHAPTER N

"We're not holding anytody as ret." Sergeant Dolan told Cilly as e and Martin were leaving. "I'm else in the house, to be on hand to 1 call down to headquarters. I will be honest with you, Miss Pierce, the one I'm most interested in is our friend Kerrigan. I'd like to mow the reason he asked that girl p on the roof with him. When I

how it was easier to think clearly once she was out of the house. Per-haps there was something Amy As soon as they were gone, Cilly had wanted hidden . . . prison, perand looked into the Cloisonne wase for the newspaper clipping. She took it into the kitchen and held wipe out the past four years . . . why she still spoke of an Aunt t over the flame on the gas stove antil it disappeared into a frag-ment of black ash. Then she took she had been after she had left Aunt Harriet, lest her secret slip Jim's postcard from underneath her pillow and did the same thing with that. The words on the card danced before her eyes as the flames spread around them. "Tak-

Ing the first plane I can make, Love. Jim." The hot gas flame scorched her lingers, but she held on until the card was nothing more than mystifying memory. She breathed a great deal easier when both tasks had been done.

It was 11:30 by the banjo clock In the living room when Cilly was ready to leave the apartment. Only 12 hours since the four of them had and happy. Only 12 hours, yet one of them was dead and another had vanished in a cloud of mystery. What was behind it all? Lest Her Secret Slip Out

If Amy and Jim had known each other previously, as Jim's note would seem to indicate, why hadn't Amy mentioned it to Cilly before: Certainly she had heard Cilly mention his name enough. For that matter, she had spoken



7 OUT OF 8

WHO USE

DRY YEAST-

USE ROYAL

IT'S ALWAYS

DEPENDABLE

BECAUSE

CANADIAN HOUSEWIVES

it was the early afternoon edition She wondered if any news of the death of Amy had appeared as yet. Mr. Ames turned toward the elerators and saw her.
"Hello, Miss Pierce," he greeted pleasantly. "Where's my worthy secretary keeping herself today?" Evidently Sergeant Dolan hadn't een him vet.

requently to Jim about the friend

who shared her apartment - Amy

Kerr. If he knew her, why hadn't

She suddenly remembered some

thing she had quite overlooked. It

wasn't altogether her idea that the

four of them get together last ev-ening in order th: t they might be-

come better acquainted. It had also been equally Jim's idea. He had,

she recalled now, often asked her

how she was getting on with the new friend who was sharing her

apartment. What was she like?

Where did she come from? Casual

questions, to be sure. They became

important now only in the light of what had happened. Did Amy, as

Cilly discussed her, seem familiar

to Jim? Was her name familiar? If

so, why hadn't he said: "I knew a

And if Jim knew Amy, how did

it happen that Amy had not re-cognized Jim Kerrigan's name? Cil-

ly had mentioned it often enough

Cilly tried to figure it out as

she walked to the subway. Some-

haps. That was why she tried to

Harriet who had passed away. Be-

cause she feared to speak of where

Then the one all-important ques-

tion returned. What did Amy's past

life have to do with Jim Kerrigan?

wistful.

No Mystery To Jim

whereas Cilly had lived here al

ways, as had her parents, and her

vas unusual. Nine out of every ten

eople you meet in New York

ome from the West or the South

each time a shoulder brushed hers

in the crowded streets, she started

so violently that her own pounding

She was in no mood to put her

mind on the work at the office that

or from New England.

to her especially.

girl once named Amy Kerr."

You haven't heard?" Cilly asked besitantly. "Heard what? "Amy was killed last night, Mr.

Harvey Ames directly ahead of

her. He stopped at the news-stand

to buy a paper; Cilly noticed that

"What!" "She fell from the roof of our partment house." Let the police, he decided, tell him that it was a murder.

A Man Stricken Mr. Ames gasped. He stared at Cilly open-mouthed. You don't mean - she wasn'tthat girl?" His words were jedky,

"What girl. Mr. Ames?"
"That girl — in Brooklyn. St. Ann's Avenue?" Cilly nodded. She was not pre

pared for the manner in which Harvey Ames took the news of the death of Amy Kerr. That he would be surprised, or even a little stunned, she well expected. But he acted like a man suddenly stricken. His face blanched, he leaned up against the wall as if to suppor himself. His dark eyes bulged. His collar choked him; he slipped one long finger underneath to loosen it. Harvey Ames was more than surprised at the death of his secretary. He was terrified. "How did you know, Mr. Ames?" Cilly asked him.
"How did I know?" he repeated

stupidly, "Why, I saw it in the pa-per. In this morning's paper, of That was a lie and Ciffy knew Amy's death in the morning papers. They were already printed and on the news-stands by midnight. If Mr. Ames had not been so

surprisingly shaken, then he would have realized that. The first detail of the tragedy, would, at the very tion of the evening papers. And holding in his hand. He had not opened it vet (To Be Continued)

No matter what new track Cilly's thoughts started out on, they invariably came back to that one Christian Science vital problem. What was the sec Thanksgiving Day What had happened in Utah? It

Christian Science churches the Bluefields, Utah. world over hold Thanksgiving Day services, and the one held in First Church of Christ, Scientist, Tor-Jim had never mentioned Utah. He spoke of Chicago, for that was where he came from. He spoke of onto, is typical of them all. his father, whom Cilly understood The service opened with the con o be in Chicago. He spoke of Ma gregation singing the hymn "This Maddox, the publisher of the Mids the day the Lord hath made. west Review, and a friend of his The Thanksgiving Procla father's, who had given him a job by the Governor-General of Canas eastern representative because of that friendship. He spoke of his mother, who died when he was onada was then read by Mr. John Carleton, the First Reader. ly 12. He spoke of summer vacations on a ranch with his father.

The Scriptural selection was from Psalms and was read by the First Reader. After the Spiritual and Cilly could sense the deep and selection the congregation united in silent prayer which was followsting bond between these two. "You'd love my dad, Cilly," he ed by the audible repetition of the Lord's Prayer with its spiritual inand said one time. "Gee. how I'd like you to meet him . . . " and then terpretation from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. The Lesson-Sermon for Thanks There was no mystery to Jim. Cilly was certain of that. He'd only

giving Day given in the Christian Science Quarterly and read in all Christian Science churches in Canada and many other parts of the world followed the second hymn. The subject of this Lesson Sermon was "Thanksgiving" and had for the Golden Text: "Rejoice evermore. Pray without ceasing. In every thing give thanks: for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you." (I Thessalonians 5: 16-18).

Drying Process For Vegetables

awaited her. She would have to This Preserving Method Is someone else. It was a disappoin Within the Scope of All The ment, not to be able to finish it erself; Mr. Crowell had given it

the circumstances, how-During the last war many vegetables were preserved by a drying process that is within the scope ever, there was nothing else to do. Tomorrow she would have to be of all housewives. The process consists of extracting the moisture in out for Amy's funeral. And during the next few days, there would inevitably be many more conferences with Sergeant Dolan, or suma warm atmosphere to prevent decomposition. For instance, take string beans. After picking the nons from him to appear at police crop to be dealt with on a dry day, scald the beans in boiling water better if she forgot the Harvey brief, and adjusted her work at the and then spread them on trays office so that it would not require ature of 120 deg. F., increasing to 160 deg. F. When the beans are crisp, cool for twelve hours and then store in corked jars.

The beans can also be preserved n salt. Have ready a glazed bread crock, and pack the beans in lay ers between salt, using half the weight of salt to the weight of beans. The last laver should be o salt. Before using, soak in cold water overnight. The beans will change color under this process but the flavor and quality will re

is by bottling.

Golden Game

In New York the world's mos valuable indoor game is for sale—a chess board with pieces. The squares are gold and silver, the pieces bejewelled. The set is valued at \$200,000.

any immediate attention on her Women of Canada | Hair Beauty As she entered the Cannon Building, she was surprised to see **Must Guard Youth**

Morals, Health and Food of Young People of the Domin-icn Are In Their Hands — Tremendous Task

Depends On

A Great Deal of Worrying Act-

ually Has An Effect Upo One's Tresses

The woman who wants to have

truly lovely hair — the kind that lends itself admirably to new coif-

fures - ought to appreciate the

fact that the condition of one's hair seldom is any better than her

physical and mental well-being. Real illness or just so-so health, as well as a great deal of worry

and mental stress, are not conduc-ive to beautifully shiny, gleaming

If you doubt this, ask anyone who ever has had a serious illness

in just what condition she found

remember the way your own hair looked immediately following

It's an excellent idea, then, for

the sake of your appearance as well as your health to have an ex-

amination by your family docto

feeling positively listless for man

addition, be sure that your diet is

months, by all means see him. In

cludes many of the mineral-rich

oods which make for hair beauty.

At Noon

There comes a sudden hush

At twelve o'clock:

fairly regularly. If you have been

months of grief or worry.

Mineral-Rich Foods Help

er hair after the illness. Or try to

One's Health

Women of Canada have a trem-endous task in looking after the morals, the health and the food of the children of the Dominion a the present time, in the opinion o Mrs. F. G. Miliar, of Hamilton, th president of the Ontario Provincia Council of Women. In an address "Women and War"

at London recently, she endeavored to give a brief view of the re sponsibilities laid on women durin a war. "We cannot afford to le these peace-time needs be forgo ten, for the sake of the futur they must not be neglected." th provincial president stated. Sh felt that in the last war the mater ial needs had been met, and spirit nal needs too often neglected. The young people of this period, who will be the adults of tomorrow, must be kept fit, morally and physically, for the task of rebuilding that which will fall to them.

Sarnia Schoolgirls Wearing Uniforms

A group of Sarnia, Ont., mothers, rebelling against use of silk stockings and dresses for collegiate girls during wartime, announced that from Oct. 16 their daugh ters are wearing newly-adopted navy blue skirts and jackets and lisle stockings. Mrs. E. O. Lott, chairman of

Drop their steady rhyme the mothers committee, said it was not expected the plan would be And traffic stops-Our village eats its midday meal adopted by all collegiate girls this year as many previously had purchased their school outfits.

It's Knitted All In One Piece—This Easy Laura Wheeler Set



KNITTED CHAIR SET

A CHEESE CHAT

vour menu problems.

There is no question however but that the most satisfactor; method to preserve the flavor and appearance of vegetables and fruit

Heat sour milk or buttermilk un

A simple stitch made on two needles results in this lovely chair set that's just straight ahead knitting. Pattern 2208 contains directions for making set; illustrations of it and of stitches; photograph of pattern stitch; materials required.

Send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Wilson Needlecraft Dept., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Write plainly Pattern Number, your Name and Address.

By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

As cooler days arrive there i cheese is one of the high protein foods and should hold an import-ant part in weekly menus. There are two forms of cheese-the soft and hard. Cheese made from skin milk is the hard; the soft type is made from milk and cream. The composition of cheese is one-third protein, one-third fat and onethird water. A gentle heat melts cheese and makes it easier to di-gest. Intense heat makes cheese tough and difficult of digestion. A little soda is sometimes added to milk and water used in cooking the cheese, which renders it more sol-uble and easier of digestion. Whilst cheese is very nutritious, it is wise not to feed it to children. It is best kept in a cool place and not tightly covered. Wrapping in wax-ed paper or cellophane it will keep several days. If it becomes hard and dry, grate and keep covered until ready for use. It may be added to soups (sprinkling on top

before serving) or added to any of the starchy foods. A soft crumbly cheese is always best for cooking. I hope these recipes of old favorites will help simplify WELSH RAREBIT 1/2 lb. cheese (grated) 4 or 1 teaspoon mustard

teaspoon salt Cayenne

2 teaspoons butter cup milk

1 egg Dry Teast Place cheese in double boiler of chafing dish, sprinkle over mixed seasonings. Add butter in pieces, then add the milk. When cheese melted, stir in well-beaten egg, cook for a moment. Serve on COTTAGE CHEESE

in a cheese cloth and let drip abou five hours without squeezing. Place curd in a bowl; break with a wooden spoon. Season with salt and mix into a paste with a little ream. Mold and set in cool place. CHEESE SOUFFLE

3 tablespoons flour Cayenne cup milk

department stores are catering to women air-raid customers. Middle of the night alarms develop a technique of rapid dressing. Among eggs Cook first five ingredients as hasty get-ups which are liked are ski clothes. Air raid-minded ladies white sauce for two minutes. Remove from heat and add well-beatare finding tight-ankled ski trousers and windbreaker jackets with tight wrists the last word in chic en yolks of eggs and cheese. Set away to cool. When cool, fold in whites of eggs beaten stiff, turn into buttered baking dish. Bake Some prefer shooting suits with in slow oven for 30 minutes. four-pocket coats of corduroy or

CHEESE FONDUE l cup scalded milk 1 cup soft stale bread crumbs 14 lb. mild cheese (cut in smal pieces) 1 tablespoon butter

½ teaspoon salt Yolks 3 eggs Whites 3 eggs Mix milk, breadcrumbs utter and salt. Add yolks of eggs which have been beaten until creamy. Fold in whites of eggs

beaten until stiff. Pour in a but minutes in a moderate oven. YOUR HOUSEHOLD PROBLEMS Have you fussy eaters in you family? Do you have trouble providing a varied and interesting menu? Do your cakes fall?
Then write, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope to diss Sadie B. Chambers, care of this paper, and she will endea your to solve your problems.

NERVOUS, WEAK

THOUSANDS of tired, weak, nerv-ous women have helped themselves

Dressmaking At Home

Few Hints for the Woman Who Would Sew Succ ly - Making Own Clothes

3. Tack thoroughly. This saves

time in the end. Before removin

the pattern pieces, go all round them on the double material with

tailor-tacking, which marks both

double cotton, leaving every other

stitch as a long loop on the sur-

es apart and cut the thread be-

tween them. Mark all notches at

pleats, too.
4. Fuss over it to get real smart

ness. The lengthwise weave of the

stuff must run straight down cen-tre-front and centre-back, and the

ually best to work from the top o

a seam (judging by its position when worn) downwards. Tack be-

fore stitching all seams excep

out of position.

those in cotton, for otherwise the

woolens stretch and silks wriggle

6. Press promptly. It seems very wasteful to heat your iron for ev-

ery little seam, but "press as you go" should be the rule.

7. Set in sleevs saggingly. The sleeves should always be a trifle

larger than the armhole and silght-

ly eased in. Remember this when

making the sleeve-head pleats and

when fitting sleeve and armhole.

8. Bind beautifully. Most gar-ments are bound somewhere. so

learn to cut the binding 1% ins.

wide and double it lengthwise. And

seam the double raw edge to the

garment; then you'll find the fold

so simple to slipstitch on the

wrong side.
9. Have help with hems, if pos-

sible - it's so much easier. Put on

the dress, having pinned up a few inches to the correct length. Your

helper holds a yardstick upright o

the floor and marks it where it touches the pinned-up bit. Ther

she goes all round you pinning the

hem to the same length.

10. Finish fastidiously. Overcas

ing or binding of seam edges, dress shields in armholes, lingerie hold

ers inside the shoulder seams t

keep your undie straps from slip-ping down, a final careful pressing

Air-Raid Costume

Featured in Paris

Rapid Dressing, Warmth Are

Two Essentials of Such Gar

With most noted Paris fashion

houses closed, specialty shops and

leather. Gas masks are shouldered

with these instead of guns and

flashlights. The big pockets are handy for ammunition like hand-

kerchiefs, gloves, sandwiches, and

playing cards. Warm sweaters, and

scarves, heavy-soled boots easy to

Among practical head covering

displayed in shops are hoods, heav-on-sent for sleep-tousled hair. A

smart hooded garment especially

made of thick soft wool in well-

named midnight blue. It is long-

sleeved, snug, belted and buttons

all the way from neck to ankle. No

things show when this gar-

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surfaces at once. Just tack with



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A FLASHING

WRIGLEYS SPETEMINI CHEWING GUM AFTER EVERY MEAL GET SOME TODAY! Sweater Blouse

crosswise weave go evenly round bust and hips. Fit at the shoulders Beautifies Suit first; the whole frock hangs from here. All dresses should fit closely Simple High Neckline Is Backfrom the neck to just above the ground for Elaborate 5. Stitch seams securely. It is us-

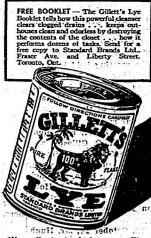
Jewelry The perfect basic blouse for fall suits is introduced in the form of a new sweater blouse with simple high untrimmed neckline on which may be worn wide necklaces or el-aborate costume clips. Casual and informal, they may gain beauty and

Sleeve Interest, Too Tailored blouses with the new "bishop sleeves," are popular in all the dark fall colors.

New fitted cocktail and diane blouses are shown in luscious met-al and woven silks. Shirrings and darts give them the feminine softness popular this season, and high necklines make these, too, perfec may have the new Gibson Girl top,

TAKES OFF WITHOUT SCOURING

O need for hard rubbing and scrubbing when you use a solution of Gillett's Pure Flake Lye. It cuts right through grease, clears clogged drains, keeps outhouses sanitary and odorless, scours pots and pans, takes the hard work out of heavy cleaning. Keep a tin always handy.



Never dissolve lye in hot water. The



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NEWS PARADE ...

OUEBEC ELECTION: (By Elizabeth Eedy) A regime that rede into po 1936 on a wave of popular dis gust with the methods of the Tas thereau government may ride out again next week if the people of Quebec fail to endorse the policies Quebec fail to endorse the policies of Premier Maurice Duplessis, Union Nationale leader, who poses

s the champion of French-Canadian liberty. if M. Duplessis is defeated at the polls October 25, it will mean that the people of Quebec believed his talk of "provincial rights," federal "tyranny", coming con-scription, to be just catch-words a smoke-screen to cover the ma-chinations of a regime said to be financially and politically bank

Climbing on the Band-Wagon If M. Duplessis' government is returned to office, we will have evidence that he has made sucresaful capital out of French-Can ada's traditional lack of desire participate in war and its fear of losing power to the Dom nt. As Jean-Charles Harvey's French-speaking weekly "Le Jour" expressed it: "There will rally to M. Duplessis' side a crowd of political adventurers of every ade - separatist, Anglophobe isolationtist. Laurentianist, sector ian, all the raging and bobtail o hast-ditch nationalism in Quebec. In Bad Financial Shape

M. Duplessis' calling of an election at this stressful time in Canadian life is branded by Federal nister of Justice Lapointe as "an act of national sabotage" against Canadian unity. Mr. Lacointe does not hesitate to say that the true reason of this election i the unfortunate financial situation in which the Ouchec Governmen finds itself. "They have spent Pro-rincial funds like drunken sailors," he says. (The funded debt of the Province had increased from \$149,748,000 on June 30, 1936, to 285,000,576 on March 31 last). Mr. Lapointe infers that there are many millions of dollars in unpa ors for Provincial works who have not yet been paid in cash.

Into Federal Arena This provincial struggle in Quebee has been carried into the federal arena by members of Frime Minister King's Cabinet who have been campaigning against M. Deplessis. Mr. Lapointe has stated that an election victory for the Union Nationale Government in Union Nationale Government in Quebec would be his cue, and that of the other Quebec Ministers, to retire from the Federal Govern-

Parliamentary Opposition

If M. Duplessis is to be defeated, there will have to be a biturnover of seats in Quebec's Le gislative Assembly. The Oppo 17 men out of a total of 90 legislators. These seventeen belong to three separate political parties: First, the official Liberals, survivors of the Taschereau regime led by M. Adelard Godbout; second, he Action Liberale Nationale iberals who are very much opposed to war participation, head very small National party. The eyes of all Canada are turn-ed on Quebec. October 25 may

War Increases Retail Prices

mark a turning point not only i

the history of Quebec, but in the affairs of the Dominion as well.

Costs of Commodities in Grea War Days Are Recalled

Canadian cost of living as a resul of the war are not likely, if the experience of the 1914-15 period to the Woodstock Sentinel-Review. I s true that during the previou war years retail prices of all commodities moved steadily upward. reaching a peak in 1920, when a sharp decline set in. For the early years of the war, however, the rise which would have taken place as a result of a general stimulation of business activity in peace-time Doubled Between 1913 and 1920 In 1913, the general index of re tail prices was 65.4. It rose to 66.0 in 1914, 67.3 in 1915, 72.5 in 1916, 35.6 in 1917 and 97.4 in 1918.

it reached the high point of The retail index of food prices rose from 66.2 in 1913 to 114.6 in 1918 and continued to rise to 141.1 in 1920. The c'thing index also rose steeply from 63.3 in 1913 to 109.5 in 1918 and 153.2 in 1920. In both these cases the rise was not abnormally large in the early wa

The index of fuel prices declined slightly in the first two years of the war, from 65.8 in 1913 to 63.2 in 1915. It rose to 78.9 in 1918 as reached its peak of 109.2 in 1921.

Albino Porcupine

An Albino porcupine with pink eyes, a rarity in the animal world, has been found near Fort Couonge, Que. C. L. Patch, chief taxidermist

and herpetologist of the National Museum at Ottawa, said that he had seen only two Albino porcumounted at the museum.

In a converted foundry at Galt, Ont., two hundred you the ranging in age from 18 to 25 have commenced their training period to qualify as ground crews for the R.C.A.F., as the Ontario government's six-month aircraft training school was officially opened by Hon. N. O. Hipel and Hon. Dr. L. J. Simpson. An instructor is shown, LEFT, explaining the fine points of propeller construction to a group of eager suddents, while another group, UPPER RIGHT, are being shown the intricacies of a modern airplane engine. Hon. Dr. L. J. Simpson, minister of education, is shown, LOWER RIGHT, examining a milling machine.

Ontario Government Opens Aircraft Training School at Galt

We Cut and Burn and Make Practically No Effort to Re-

place Our Forests An average of a million trees a

Tending Towards

Treeless Canada?

week were planted in Great Britain last year, the Forestry Com-mission have more than a million doctor, Ezra Winters of the gallant heart. Every community has at one time known a man like him. He knows that his people need him and when they call, he cres under control with a staff efinitely looking after it, says the Niagara Falls Review. In the handling of our forest re-sources Cauadians will be classed goes regardless of the size of the as fools by future generations. We —who was incurably ill—dies, Ca-leb hires a young physician to ly no effort to replace. Nature, giv come to Hillsborough, and threat ens the citizens of Hillsboroug n a half chance, does pretty well, but there is the rub. We don't give nature a break. We by careless who are in debt to him if they ness or vicious intent send fire through young and old forests and consult Ezra and not his imported protege. He spreads gossip and

burn more than we use. Profit By China's Example Canada will be compelled to tak advance step in forest protec tion and development. Otherwise we head for conditions in Chinaa land of floods, drouth and poverty. With China's example before us we have little excuse.

secticides, etc. The chief aim on the part of the government, says B. Leslie Emslie, well-known Ca-

ity in farm produce, be it grain, canning crops, meat or milk, and

advice will be disseminated freely

funcicides, feeds and mineral sup-

plements for livestock, etc. Pro-

iteering will be prevented and the

farmers' interests protected.

"Noseprinting"

promotion of higher qua

Of Dogs Urged

A plan for nation-wide identi-

fication of dogs by "noseprinting

o eliminate "dog-napping" wa

mane Association's 63rd annual

neeting. Richard Meaney, New York City

delegate, submitted to the conven-

tion a system he has worked out with the aid of the Federal Bu-

reau of Investigation.

He said he hoped to end the stealing of valuable dogs for re-

ward money or for sale.

automobile, camp and home. **Farm** Third Commandment: Always be ure that the barrel and action are Forum elear of obstructions. Fourth Commandment: Alwa WAR MEASURES ACT AND FARM FORUM carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle even if you stumble.

NTARIO

By VIC BAKER

IF YOU ARE GOING GUNNING

There will be thousands of gun-

ners in Ontario this fall who will go into the hunting field in pur-

suit of their favourite game. Near

But in order to bring to the attention of everyone and in the interest of making and keeping

gunning a safe sport, a set of rule

There have been devised after

studies by sporting arms experts

game officials, outdoor editors and others. They are believed to cov-

er every essential safety observ-

Ten Commandments

First Commandment: Treat ev-

ery gun with the respect due to a loaded gun. This is the cardinal

Second Commandment: Carry

only empty guns, taken down or with the action open, into your

Tacy are:

rule of gun safety.

ance which a gunner should obey.

UTDOORS

In Canada the War Measure Fifth Commandment: Be sure of Act is in force again, and under your target before you pull the its authority there has been created in Ottawa an agricultura supplies committee the purpose whereof is "to keep agriculture Sixth Commandment: Never point a gun at anything you do functioning in a manner which will supply the food and fibre needs of the people of Canada and not want to shoot. Seventh Commandment: Never leave your gun unattended unless you unload it first. their Allies in the war during the period of the war and to leave the Eighth Commandment: Never farmer, as far as possible, in a position to follow his natura climb a tree or a fence with a eace-time pursuits at the end of

loaded gun. Ninth Commandment: Never shoot at a flat, hard surface or To Promote Higher Quality the surface of water.
Tenth Commandment: Do no Special sub-committees, aided by advisory boards, have been apmix gunpowder and alcohol. nted to deal with farm pro ducts, the purchase and distribu-tion of feeds, seeds, fertilizers, in-

Donates Proceeds to Red Cross



J. L. Stewart, general manager of he Canadian Automobiel Chamber of Commerce, who announced that opening in Toronto on Saturday October 14, will be donated to the

Tomato Is Berry

Strictly speaking, the tomate or love-apple, is neither a true fruit nor a vegetable, says the British Family Herald. It is berry—a berry being any seed-bearing body in which the seeds are internal and surrounded by soft material.

Gooseberries and currents are also berries, so are grapes, cucum-bers, marrows, and melons. But raspberries, blackberries, and lo-ganberries, despite their name, are not berries—because their seeds are external. They are prope

Prepare in Fall For Good Pasture

good pasture is the previous Fall

declares Norman J. Thomas, pas

ure specialist, of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph.

the Fall Wheat field the impor

ance is easily understood. All fat

ners realize the value of having a

Wheat in order to stand the Win-

"good strong top" on the Fal

ter well, and receive a quick star

the following Spring, Having plen

ty of "top" means that the roots are well developed and stored with

nutrients ready for a "quick get

away" when growing condition

Value of "Strong Top"

Likewise, with the pasture it is essential that if one wishes good

grazing the pasture should go into

Winter with a good top and roots stored full of nutrients. This also

means a rest period before freeze

up for at least one month, and if

the soil is low in fertility, the

application of manures or suitable fertilizers in late September or in

It is the Professor Themas' op-

inion that continuous late clos

grazing has been the cause of more

grazing causes desirable grasses

and clovers to enter Winter in a semi-starved condition. Being

much weakened they may be easily

Winter and Spring climate, thus

allowing weeds to take their place. Weeds in turn when not controlled.

smother remaining grass and leg

These weakened plants are nat-

urally late and slow in starting the

following Spring, and when cattle

young leaves off closely, damage i

further accentuated, especially

Ingersoll Pays for Rug for The

King's Visit, But Doesn't Know What To Do With It

Tho royal carpet, which the In

gersoll Ont., town council paid the

sum of \$386.31 for, is at a bit of a

does not know what to do with the

discount these days. The counc

royal carpet now that there is no

So one councillor suggested that it be cut up and pieces of it sold

s Christmas presents.
Sold As Christmas Present?

Councillor Smith believed th

carpet might be raffled off, al

though he said that he anticipated

strong opposition to this from peo-

After a bill was passed to pas

ple who did not believe in gam

the dealer the purchase price (

to be taken up later in a speci

committee meeting.

Would Foster

the carpet, the matter was dropped

Tourist Trade

rovalty to tread it any more.

Aired Again

Royal Carpet

the hot weather.

permit.

early October.

Books And You

BY

ELIZABETH EEDY

"BACK ROADS"

By Katharine Haviland-Taylor This is the story of a country

When Caleb Densey's third wife

even manages to destroy some of Dr. Winter's property. But Ezra

gains the admiration and support

of a wealthy and influential girl, who pledged herself to help the

man who has been so generous and kind to her. Ezra, firm in the

knowledge of his duty, loved by a

creating a poignant and dramatic

Katharine Haviland-Taylor por-

. Toronto: J

trays country people and customs

with a tolerance and love that shows how deeply sympathetic is

her knowledge of them.
"Back Roads" . . . by Katharin

B. Lippincott, 215 Victoria Street

Captain Claims It Never Sank

Into the Sea

The island of Atlantis isn't a le

sea as Plato said. Take the word of

Capt. J. L. Mott, who is a citizen

of Atlantis and has a passport to

passport," he said. "There are 25,

000 citizens of Atlantis. We have

Plato's story of Atlantis as an is-

traordinary degree of civilization,

only to be destroyed when an

neath the sea, is generally accept

"The old Empire consisted of the

West Indies, Mexico, Central Am-

erica and the northern part of

South America. Its people were the

ancestors of the Aztec and Maya

Indian tribes of the Yucatan pen-

Coral Atolls Off West Indies

Mott hails from a modern Atlan-tis — numerous coral atolls in the

West Indies off the southeastern

erly was a Danish sea captain and

aviator, but renounced his Danish

citizenship in 1904 to become a

citizen of Atlantis.

The Atlantis government was es-

tablished by Danish settlers when

Virgin Islands from Denmark, Its

the Lesser Antilles. King Age I. is

head of its government, which is

patterned after that of England.

Its citizens speak Esperanto.

capital is located at Odino, among

tip of the United States. He form

"Atlantis never sank," Mott said.

land whose people attained an ex-

a capital and a king.

ed as a myth.

insula."

Said No Legend

Isle of Atlantis

Haviland-Taylor .

prove it.

If one compares the pasture with

VOICE of the Allow Rest Period Before The Freeze-up — Continuous, Late, Close Grazing Results In Poor Pasture

PRESS The best time to prepare for

FOOLING THEM Under the new censorship rule we understand the armies are not

EXPLAINED Now it can be told. Railways ouldn't open the windows so they air conditioned the trains .- Que ec Chronicle-Telegraph.

KEEP TWO DOCTORS AWAY The old saying is that an apple a day keeps the doctor away. Make it two a day and help also to keep the wolf away from the doors of our apple producers.—Saint John Telegraph-Journal. CONFUSED ANATOMY

The lack of shoes for Canadian volunteers makes us wonder if the Department of Defence has been led astray by Frederick the Great's epigram that an army marches on its stomach .- Toronto Satur-

TIME TO CURB PROFITEERING The housewives are not inter-ested in the appointing of some commission that may bring down a 52,500-word report on food prices next year. It will be all history by that time. What the people are interested in is some direct action without delay to curb profiteering .- Windsor Star. A GREAT HIGHWAY

While we keep our attention fixed on more spectacular things, one of the greatest public works projects ever devised by human beings is slowly coming nearer to completion. This is the great motor highway which will some day link Alaska with Argentina and provide a smooth and un-to-date roadway for tourists all the way up and down the two American continents. It will be 15,000 miles long when completed. Of this length, some \$,500 miles will be north of the Panama Canal; and it is noteworthy that all but a

Moon Makes Earth Behave

omparatively small portion of this

passable for automobiles.—Guelph

Aithough Weight Is 81 Times Less, Luna Controls Globe

gigantic steel yard with the big. eavy earth on the short end of the balance and the little moon on the long end. The earth weights eighty-one times as much as the moon and therefore the centre baance of the earth and moon lies inside the ball of earth but by no means at the centre of the earth.

whereby the moon, in its motion, is able to shake the whole earth and move it and make it vibrate to ev

perimental work has been carried on both in this country and in Eurone to find the best method of util been some skepticism as to the acticability of using it, but Col Lang's announcement would indi cate that the difficulties are work-Bees Will Need Sugar This Year Desperately in need of granula

Will Speed Work

Begin in Spring

In Lignite Field

Desposits In Northern Ontario

Have Been Mapped Out — Development Expected To

Immediate activity in connection

ith the development of the Onak

wana lignite deposits of Northern

natario is outlined by Col. Mal

colm Lang, chairman of the T. &

quoted by the Sault Daily Star as

"We'll be stripping the field di-

recely after the break-up next spring, and we'll be selling lignite

Cochrane Timmins, Kirkland

Lake and other T. & N.O. towns

Used As Fuel Next Fall

That is an encouraging state

industry, which has engaged atten-tion in Northern Outario for doz

manned out and a good deal of ex

ent as to prospects of a potential

by next fall."

years or more.

N.O. Railway Commission, who i

ed sugar to feed their colonies of bees that are entering the hives for the winter months, several O.A.C., Guelph, asking the co-oper ation of the Department of Agricult bees require little, if any, food in addition to the honey stores left This year, he added, the autum honey "run" has been poor and the apiarists will require large stocks of granulated sugar if bees are to

Ash for BEE HIVE

This centre of balance is about a thousand miles beneath your feet and always keeps under the moon. The remaining 3,000 miles of radius of the earth acts like a lever. ery distortation of the moon's o



Canada Will Combat Impres sion in U. S. That Restric-LIFE'S LIKE THAT tions Are Imposed on American Visitors Here in War-

Efforts will be made to remove from the min - of United States citizens who are potential tourists to Canada, any impression that the war has brought any border regu A large delegation representa-

tive of Canadian St. Lawrence River communities from Cornwall t oque, and headed by R. F. Pratt of the Ottawa Industrial and Publicity Committee have received this assurance from Dominion Government officials. The party was introduced to the

Transport Minister, Hon. Col. Howe, by A. C. Casselman, Conservative M.P. for Grenville-Dundas and afterward conferred with Le Dolan, director of the Canadian

Travel Bureau. To Remove Wrong Impression Both Mr. Howe and Mr. Dolar assured the delegation that no ne estrictions had been imposed on on tourist travel from the United States. It was agreed that the Government would co-operate with the delegation in continuing an ac vertising and publicity program de-signed to remove any apprehension existing in the minds of prospectivo visitors

By Fred Neher

"Do not make the mistake of confusing this with any ordinary bresh!

By GENE BYRNES

