## **OUT of the NIGHT**

he had received from Mrs. Ellion

fore, he must have found it to un-

derstand the technical phraseology of his literature on insanly. What

curious fascination did " have for

him? What horrible, distorted id

eas ran through his mind as he

However, in spite of Mr. John-

son's curious literary tastes, there was still the matter of the news-

papers to be explained. Apparent

ly they cleared the superintendent

as they cleared Jim, of any connec-

tion with Amy's death.

The funeral service for Amy
Kerr was scheduled for two o'clock

so when 12:30 arrived and Serg-eant Dolan had not put in his ap-

pearance, Cilly relinquished the nope of seeing him. She went into

the bedroom to clange into the

dull black dress. It might be that

funeral parlors, if only to look over

the friends and acquaintances as

a taxi draw up to the house and stop in front of her window. She

hurried across the room to pul

A Woman Leaves

she combad her hair and changed

must have called and asked him to wait. Few people from the apart-ment ever phoned for a taxi; it

was easier to walk down to the

corner and hail one from the regu-lar stand. You only phoned when it

rained - or if you had heavy pack

ages. Curious, Cilly raised the shade

and looked out. A woman was get

ting into the car; the driver strug-gled to adjust two bags which he

put in after her. Two large suit

cases, to be exact. Cilly recognized

the woman as one of the tenants

She thought it rather unusua

for her to be leaving the house at

this time with suitcases. Hadn't

Sergeant Dolan insisted that the

all remain on hand for furthe

questioning? So he instructed Cil-

In a flash the truth dawned. The

was deliberately going away to es-

Quickly Cilly raised the window. "Taxi!" she called. "Taxi!"

But she was just a minute too

late. The car was already movin

The woman turned around, start-

led by the call, then leaned for

greater haste. Cilly watched them

disappear around the corner, an-

noved at her own stupidity in let-

ting the woman get away so very

A few minutes later, she was

standing at the taxi stand on the corner, waiting for th. same cab

to return. She waited several min-

utes, growing a little nervous lest

she be late for the funeral. It was

y drew up to the curb. She got

"Greenwood Funeral Parlors,"

As he started off, Cilly began a

"Ouite busy this afternoon,

"I'm sorry, miss. I've been gone

Had to take a woman all the way

"That's the Long Island Railroad

"Yeab. She was in a hurry to

Cilly felt a vague disappointment

RUNNING

almost 1:30 when the driver final

into the car immediately

"Almost half an hour."

land somewhere, I guess."

she directed.

woman was running away! She

her by name, however.

Vaguely she was conscious that

down the shade.

Through the window. Cilly saw

out paragraph after paragraph?

CAST OF CHARACTERS

oung woman attorney.

AMY KERR-Cilly's roommate nd murderer's victim.

JIM KERRIGAN—Cilly's fiance. HARRY HUTCHINS - Amy's strange visitor.
SERGEANT DOLAN—officer asslowly and painstakingly worked signed to solve the murder o

Last week: Mr. Johnson, the janitor, reads strange, morbid books. Cilly finds, and decides she can never quite trust him fully again.

His reactions to the murder are CHAPTER XIV

-All morning Cilly waited f Sergeant Dolan to put in an appearance, nervously eager to tell him of her findings. The Utah newspapers, she felt sure, led the case definitely away from Jim Kerrigan for it proved that someone in the house was implicated.

Moreover, she felt convinced that it would be wise for the pol-ice to look into the habits and the background of Mr. Johnson, He might be able to tell a great deal nore than he had. His sudden recollection of a tenant from Salt Lake City had come naturally enough, but had he spoken the absomte truth when he said he could not remember who it was?

A sudden realization halted her train of thought abruptly. Howit before? Mr. Johnson was the one opportunity to commit the crime? He had every reason to be up on the roof at midnight, if only to ook about and see that no one was there before he locked the door for the night. And he was the only person Cilly had seen come out of the on the ground!

She had assumed oute naturaly, that he had come up from his cooms in the basement to look into the trouble. But was it not just as possible that he had come down the stairs from the roof? Why hadn't she realized that beore? Based solely on circumstantial evidence. Cilly knew that she ould build just as conclusive a

case against the superintendent a

Sergeant Dolan believed he could There was, to be sure, no motive, There was no apparent reason why Mr. Johnson should want to kill Amy, Unless - and Cilly hesitated to admit the possibility even to herself - unless the man were mentally deranged. A few hours before she would have banished

the thought, but now she saw him

Curious Literary Tastes

If Mr. Johnson were just a normal, simple working man, why would he pore over his morbid litbasement rooms? He was not suf ficiently educated to find such reading easy. Ciliy remembered how methodically he had spelled

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MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily Does Not Harm the Heart

and im gine ng to trace any-body who had left the Long Island Railroad station with two bags! A hundred people left on trains ever mall towns on Long Island in

1939 Schoolmarm

Questionnaire Reveals Today's

Teachers Are Full of Life, Intensely Human, Practical, Looking For Marriage

The modern elementary teacher

is full of life, intensely human

practical and in 73 cases out of 100 keeping a weather eye open for

narriage to a man corning a reas

Dr. Ralph Bedell, head of the

University of Nebraska Teachers' college, worked out a prototype of the present grade teacher by ask-

ing 400 questions of 238 "expert"

- The Composite Teacher Occupation—More interested in

teaching than any other profes-

sion: thumbs down on the Holly-weod glamor girl as well as movie

acting or becoming an artist's model; 66 per cent in favor of be-

coming educational directors; men

preferred to women as employers.

in the lead; 75 per cent like danc-

ing, but the majority would choose a good play over a dance if the

alternative were offered; 50 per

cent go for bridge; 13 per cent for

poker; blanket approval for mov-

es; symphonies are good but form-

al teas are not.

Reading — Newspaper editorials
and books, preferred; romantic

stories and women's pages strong;

only three per cent in favor of the

true revelation type of story.

People — Landslide for progres

sive, energetic, but not overly con

religious and witty persons pre

and men who drink are in the dog-

ferred types; "mannish" women

sas. Missouri and Colorado.

eachers in Nebraska, Iowa, Kan-

Not Old-Maidish

B

By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

CHRISTMAS CAKES

With the late Autumn days and their delightful crisp air, there is wafted to us in the breezes the

suggestion that Christmas is just around the corner. One of the first things to be decided in this

early preparation is the making of the Christmas cake. To those int-

erested in the culinary art falls the decision of the recipe for this tra-

ditional cake. To help solve your

problems I am offering to you three recipes. The first is quite a

rich cake originating in England. It has been many times tested and

is quite the favorite. The second

to those who have found trouble

with this type of cake becoming dry, I recommend trying the ad-

dition of the syrup. I am sure you will be very enthusiastic about the discovery. The last recipe is also very old, but very reliable and deep fill the requirement for these

within a week or so before the

ENGLISH CHRISTMAS CAKE

I lb. flour (browned in oven.

1 teaspoon of cloves, cinnamon

l lb. raisins (washed and dried)

b, mixed peel (stew for ten

Mix and sift the browned flour,

repared fruits and nuts, then add

he syrup (preferably the light)

dissolving the soda in the syrup. Next add the melted butter and

the well beaten eggs. Add the wet ingredients to the flour very

radually, mixing very thorough-

ly. Turn into pans for the pur-pose, having them well greased (it

s best to use three layers of

hours and dry in slow oven for two

1 cup white sugar (fruit sugar)

l teaspoon nutmeg and almond

2 slices colored pineapple, chop-

Cream butter well, add sugar

eggs. Next comes the flour, which has been sifted with the spices.

Add the fruit last, mixing all very

thoroughly. If steamed, cook for

two hours, drying in a slow oven

for 1/2 hour. If baking cook for

FRUIT CAKE

24 cup glazed cherries cut fir

11/2 hours in very slow oven.

14 cups light brown sugar

1 teaspoon soda

14 teaspoon soda 2 cups raisins

cup walnuts

I teaspoon cinnamon

2 teaspoon nutmeg 2 cups flour

this paper, and she will endea

For all Thy creatures, God, we

pray In field and wood and meadow

The lark that sings at dawn of

The chipmunk playing in the tree:

The woolly lambs, the gentle fawn;

The rabbit hopping on the lawn; The bee content in wayside flow-

brook; The beetle in its chosen nook:

The cricket heard at evening

No one too small to know Thy

care, God, bless Thy creatures every-

Dumb Animals.

-Ida Tyson Wagner, in Our

Everywhere'

"Thy Creatures

14 teaspoons baking powder

4 cup corn syrup (white)

3 eggs 1 lb. raisins (sultanas)

4 cup fine coconut 1 small bottle of cherries

4 lb. mixed peei

2 teaspoons vanilla

flavouring.

cups sifted flour

sugar, spices and salt. Add the

and nutmeg.

1 lb. currents (washed and

pan).

teaspoon salt

lb. butter

8 eggs

5 hours.

lb, chopped dates

1b. chopped pecans

cup corn syrup

4 teaspoon soda

lb. mixed glaced fruit

4 lb. blanched almonds

This is best done in shallow

which to hide out.
Mrs. Wheeler Runs Away "Did the woman come f 1 the Bayriew Apartments?" City pur-sued, nevertheless. "I thought I saw you pick up a fare there." "That's right," the driver agreed, affably. "She came from the same house where that girl was murde

Cilly leaned forward in the car The police will probably be ask-ing you about it," she commented autiously. "I don't think they'd have permitted any of the tenants to go away atil they found on who killed the girl."

The taxi driver's eyes popped "Jees!" he murmured. "I never thought of that. Say, she might 'a been runnin' away, huh?" "She might have been. Do you remember who she was?" "Sure! She phoned for me. 'Send a cab,' she says, 'right away - to Bayview Apartments. You can ring my bell for me . . . Apartment 4-B. So I go over and ring 4-B, and she is down in a minute with ter bags. Jees! I never thought . . ."

Apartment 4-B. That was Mrs.

Wheeler, the widow, Mrs. Wheeler,

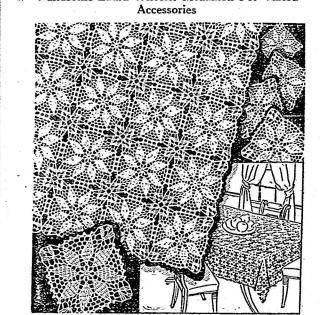
who lived alone, and saw nobody go past her fire escape after the murder, Mrs. Wheeler had deliber ately run away from Sergeant Dolan's questions. Why? Cilly thought of something else. Mrs. Wheeler might have thrown away those Utah newspapers. She, too, might have let the murderer hide out in her apartment until the excitement had died down . . .

Claim Men Make Best Nursemaids

University of Missouri employ ment officials say that men students are more in demand than girls as nursemaids to watch chilthe car's motor continued to run as dren while parents are out at

Sir Henry Wood's Jubilee Con cert in London raised funds which make possible the foundation of seven hospital beds for orchestra

Handsome Laura Wheeler Medallion For Varied



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Pack Soldiers' . Gifts Carefully

Mrs. Vincent Massey Reminds Of Penetrating Perfume of Soap in Parcels

"Yeah, I am. Were you waiting Canadian high commissioner, to London, tells a story of a parcel of candies sent to a Canadian sol dier during the last war. A cake of soap was carefully packed in from the stand almost 40 minutes. the same box and penetrated the them didn't remove the taste of

soap Bottled Fruit Always Welcome Mrs. Massey added that might be taken as a word of warning to those intending to send simila packages to friends over here, not include soap in the same par-

She also suggested it would be a good idea for Canadian women when bottling fruit this fall to do could be sent to friends or troops in England to relieve the monot ony of their diet should ration is ecome very strict.

Canadian Giri Is With R.A.F.

Patsy Allen Describes Life Of Auxiliary Volunteer in Letter

She's living the life of a soldier -and she "loves the whole lot o it." So Patsy Allen, or rather Volunteer P. Allen, No. 11 Co'y, W.A. A.F. of the R.A.F. station, Hendon, ear London, writes to her mother vancouver.

The state of the s

gan in the Vancouver Sun.
"We get up at 6:30 a.m., and we have to be dressed for parade and our rooms tidy by 7:30. Parade takes half an hour, then we have breakfast at eight. We are rushed port for duty.

of the British Air Force Auxiliary

is recounted through Doris Milli-

"We have lunch at one p.m., and break off work at 12:45 and report back for duty at two. Lunch is the much at that. Then we work till five and have a sort of high tea at 5:15. After that we are off duty and can go where we please so ong as we are back in our billets at 9:30. There is a sort of supper etc. to which I haven't been yet."

Should Brush Hard For Sound Teeth

The soft, highly-refined food we eat is one of the main reasons for the necessity of regular toothcleaning. Sweet, sticky, starchy foods cling round the teeth; hard, fibrous ones do not. Brushing re-moves stray particles and gives the gums the regular massage they require, but the bristles of the toothbrush should be only comfortably stiff, in other words, it is better to brush hard with a softish brush than to skimp your brushing because a hard brush hurts you.

Animals in Reich Get Ration Cards

Horses, cows and pigs in Germany must have food cards unless they are fortunate enough to be It has been ordered that owners Patsy enrolled one day and was called to report for duty two days later with a pillow, rug, knife, fork and spoon. Now she is acting as a secretary.

A day in the life of Patsy Allen who keep one cow or are fattening a pig.

Our Women Thought More Than Versatile

coliceman are just a few of the women are well qualified, according to the thousands of applica-tions for voluntary service that fill six large green filing cab-inets at the Toronto office of the Yoluntary Registration of Can-adian Women.
Linguists, Dictitians, Druggists
Munition workers with varied
experience, gained in the 1914

War and nurses, some war-trained the largest percentage of the 19,-000 forms filed there. But there a hattalion of office helpers, a surprisingly large number of lin-guists and many translators, journalists, dentists, masseuse, drug-gists and women with laboratory And a lot of the women are not only qualified to be of service in one field but can fill the bill in several classifications. For in-

does fill the requirement for those who wish a cheaper and simpler cake and one which must be made ian or Italian, an applicant for a ensorship job can speak Chinese, Russian, Spanish, French and English and a laboratory worker has had experience in a munition

Fashion's New

stance, a dietitian is conversant

shoe fitter knows Polish, Bulgar

Military Hues Blues, Browns, Gray, Red Are Dominating Colors In Mid-season Paris Collections

PARIS: - Maginot and pollu blue, trench brown, plane grey and legion red were the dominating colors in mid-season collections of new military fashions shown here. The shows were given in spite of the war but greatly under its This feminine ear included coats and suits with big military-style packets 10 to 20 inches long, Some

ew models by Schiaparelli showed swinging saddle pockets, some in fur and others in elaborately braid-Long Pockets, Turnover Collars Many suits had leather-trimmed pockets swung in knapsack style from the shoulder. Dresses had the front pockets swung from belts.

Apart from the military motif were new "washerwoman" frocks. featuring skirts adjustable at the hips for day length or ankle length

ues were shown with these dress Military-style coats had turnover collars, gold buttons and belts. And some copied trench coats.

Wool jersey dresses showed military touches at the collar points embridered with various French

for evenings. Ostrich and coq toq-

Fashion Flashes

School girls and many busin women are dressing their plain sweaters, with collar and cuff sets of white pique and faille. The ollars are not sewed on, but mer y fastened around the neck with

The new "Bishop sleeve" The new Bisnop steeve is seen on some fitted coats. Also popular is the saddle or raglan shoulder, in which the sleeve is set farther into the body of the coat.

Tweed costumes are probably the most colorful in years. Crush-ed grape is a leader. Other standouts are olive green dotted with scarlet nubs, pigeon blue and soft teal or Dutch blues, and vivid est hue.

1 cup butter Cream butter, add the Full at the top and slightly raised in gay '90's fashion, Gibson Girl sleeves are shown in some models of fitted coats. Many. and eggs well beaten; then flour which has been sifted with the spices. Add in fruit and nuts last, being sure all is thoroughly mixe Cook 300° to 350°, 134 hours. fashion followers, however, prefer bell sleeves, hanging gracefully with full bottoms. YOUR HOUSEHOLD High-necked dresses can be gar-PROBLEMS Have you fussy eaters in your family? Do you have trouble providing a varied and interesting menu? Do your cakes fall? Then write, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Sadie B. Chambers, care of this parts and the sill and the self-addressed envelope to Miss Sadie B. Chambers, care of this parts and the sill and the self-addressed envelope to Miss Sadie B. Chambers, care of this parts and the sill and the self-addressed envelope to Miss Sadie B. Chambers, care of this parts and the sill and the self-addressed envelope to Miss Sadie B. Chambers, care of the self-addressed envelope to Miss Sadie B. Chambers and the self-addressed envelope to Miss Sadie B. Chambers and the self-addressed envelope to Miss Sadie B. Chambers and the self-addressed envelope to Miss S

nished on occasion with a dash of white faille, lace or pique. Much of the new neckwear emphasizes epaulet trimming for broad shoulA FLASHING

anadian Registration Reveals Qualifications of Unusual Doctor, lawyer, shoemaker and



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Girl Cuts Tongue To Stop Chatter

Explaining "I talk too much," Leona Hudock, of San Francisco, tried to cut out her tongue last week. She succeeded in cutting o.7 two small sections.

Police were called to the nurse's apartment by her roommate, Bar-bara Taylor. Miss Taylor told them her companion produced a pair of scissors and said, "I talk too much-I'm going to end it all." Doctors said the severed tangue sections could not be replaced, but Miss Hudock would talk again.

Written In A Book

If thou art barrowed by a friend To read, to study, not to lend, But to return to me. Not that departed knowledge doth Diminish learning's store, But books, I find, when double lent Return to me no more.



NERVES HELPED



## Sunday School \_esson

LESSON VIII WARNINGS AND PROMISES

Printed Text, Matt. 7:1-14 Golden Text.-As we would the men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise. Luke 6:31. THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING Time.-Spring, A.D. 27.

Place.—On a mountain, the exact location of which is not known 1. Judge not, that ye be not judged. The strict meaning of the word "judge" is to distinguish, decide." The Lord forbids any of his subjects making final judgment about any human being. 2. For with what judgment ye judge, ye shall be judged; and with what measure ye mete, it shall be measured unto you. On the day of judgment those critics who have neglected to judge themselves will be found to be full of sins and hort-comings which at last receive their just punishment

The Beam In Thine Own Eye
3. And why beholdest thou the mote that is in thy brother's eye, is in thine own eye? 4. Or how wilt thou say to thy brother, Let me cast out the more out of thine eye; and lo, the beam is in thing own cye? 5. Thou hypocrite, cast out first the beam out of thine own eye; and then shalt thou see clearly to cast out the mote out of A new tri-city morning flight between Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal has been inaugurated by Trans-Canada Air Lines to carry passengers, express and mail. Upon reaching Montreal, the T.C.A. plane continues on to Moncton on a survey flight to familiarize pilots with the flight from Montreal to Moncton prior to opening regular service to the Maritimes. On these survey flights no passengers are allowed, but express and certain mail, picked at random and sent at regular rates are carried. Later a regular air mail service will be put into operation. Express parcels are shown being loaded into the plane (top) prior to the take-off from Toronto, while passengers, making the first morning flight between the three cities, are shown (bottom). Captain Walter Fowler, First Officer Eric Bendall and Stewardess Annette Brunelle were in charge during the first flight.—Photo through courtesy T.C.A. thy brother's eye. By "beam" here is meant a beam of wood used often in holding up the roof of a house; a "mote" is a speck of dust. We are all prone to suspect in the conduct of others precisely those failings of which we are frequently guilty ourselves.

No Pearls Before Swine 6. Give not that which is holy anto the dogs, neither cast your pearls before the swine, lest hap-ly they trample them under their feet, and turn and rend you. Here is a caution against the cpposite extreme to what Christ has just been rebuking. We must not judge others, but we must not heedlessly expose sacred things to ersons wholly wanting in appreciation and sure to reject them. "Pearls" here may be taken as precious truths which have become our own. Nevertheless we can talk to the worst of human creatures about the Lord Christ without casting before them the holy

hings of our own experiences. Prayer Will Be Heard 7. Ask, and it shall be given 7ou; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you.

b. for every one that asketh receireth; and he that seeketh findeth; and to him that knocketh it shal e opened. For a parallel passage see Luke 11:9-13. Our Lord does not, however, guarantee to us any-thing at first asking. God does not open his treasury to the tap of a careless hand which just touches the door and then passes on Prayer is not a momentary wish or a transitory whim. It is the erance of a confirmed and persistent and unwearying longing you must go on praying. The Gospel is full of the kind of pray-

9. Or what man is there of you. loaf, will give him a stone; 10. or if he shall ask for a fish, will give him a serpent? 11. If ye then, eing evil, know how to give good gifts unto your children, how much nore shall your Father who is in heaven give good things to them that ask him. More and more as Tife advances we perceive, as we cling to our ideals, how God has all the while been bringing them to a larger and nobler realization

The Golden Rule 12. All things therefore whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, even so do ye also unto them. for this is the law and the prophets. As Jesus came toward the close of his Sermon on all the social teachings of the sermon and all the social teachings of the Bible, and bound them together into the Golden Rule. The Rule is applicable to every relationship of life. Jesus expects us school, in the community, in the business, in industrial life, and i national and international affairs He expects us to practise toward all men of all classes, all races.

all creeds.

The Two Ways
in hy th 13. Enter ye in by the narrow gate: for wide is the gate, and broad is the way, that leadeth to destruction, and many are they that enter in thereby. 14. For narrow is the gate, and straightened the way, that leadest unto life, and few are they that find it. Man has the freedom to choose whethe he will take the road that leads to everlasting life or the road that leads to destruction. The broad way is the way of our own selish, sinful doing; the narrow way is the way that God provided, and in that way is Jesus Christ, and his redeeming, delivering work

Instead of getting your money back where there is no reply to your call, you can have a packet of cigarettes in many telephone call boxes in Paris. This offer onwhere the fee equals the price of

Napoleon who said that an army marches on its stomach? asks the Moneton Transcript. Certainly Na-poleon emphasized the fact and, ecause of this, he offered awards for a suitable system to preserve foods, Actually, a Frenchman and a contemporary of his, Nicholas Appert, invented the process of perfected in time to help Napoleon in his attempt to consolidate Europe.

Canning put the work of the Army Service Corps in the Great War on an entirely different basis. The last twenty-five years have been marked by no such important and radical invention.
There is dry ice, of course, but
the striking difference in the
menu of the soldier of 1914 and the seldier of 1939 seems to be in the greater variety provided.
Instead of "bully beef," three timese a day, as was often the luck of the British soldier in the last war, present day army fare includes meat, vegetables, bacon and cheese and a weekly issue of cigarets and tobacco. Instead of the inevitable plum and apple, the modern soldier will have the choice of eight kinds of jam.

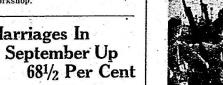
the answering cry: "Long to reign 1st Canadian Division Commander Visits Toronto

Major-General A. G. L. McNaughton, general officer commanding the 1st Canadian Division C.A.S.F., is shown here taking the salute as the 48th Highlanders marched past him during his visit to Toronto, where he inspected various units of the 1st division.

TELL YOU THE

SCORE

STARTS



tion was asked of C. E. Rohde, of Cupid and his bow and arrow ture recently. He answered as foldid a land office business during the first month of the war, the At this season of the year Dominoin Bureau of Statistics disclosed at Ottawa. early-molting hens of the yellowskinned variety will be observed as having much yellow color in their beaks and shanks. The am-

Marriages In

"The first month of war\_quite rimony in advance of their orig-"During September the number of marriages throughout Canada was 7,966 which was 68½ per cent more than the September total a year ago."

10,000 or more numbered 7,458 in September. Deaths were 3,935. In September, 1938, births were 7,226, deaths 4,016 and marriages 4,729.

POP—Pop Should've Bet

I CAN

CBL, Chamber Music Concert from Toronto . . Nov. 23, 9:00 p.m. CBL, Edward Arnold m.c.'s Good News . . 10:00 p.m., CFRB, Columbia

681/2 Per Cent First Month of War In Canada

TransCanada Airlines Inaugurate Toronto-Ottawa-Montreal Morning Service

By MADGE ARCHER

hear.

On the whole we have little to

complain about. The CBC makes

every effort to bring us the great

programs of the American net

of products without markets in this

country, we hear just about ev-erything worth while there is to

NOTES AND NEWS

ity broadcast of a day with the

Air Force . . . 9:30 p.m., CBL Bal-

let Music program . . . Nov. 18, at 2:15, CBL, Football . . 9:00 p.m..

vs. Toronto Maple Leafs in Toron-

to . . . 10:00 p.m., CBY, NBC Sym

phony conducted by Toscanini . . . Nov. 19. 2:30 p.m., CFRB, "So You

Think You Know Music" . . . 3:00 p.m., CFRB. N.Y. Philharmonic . . .

6:30 p.m., CBL, Review of week's

sing p.m., CBL, Review of week's news... \$:00 p.m., CBL, Chase & Sanborn Hour... Nov. 20, \$:00 p.m. CBL, Richard Crooks, guest on the Firestone Hour... 9:00 p.m., CFRB, Cecil B. DeMille's Radio

Theatre . . . Nov. 21, S:00 p.m., on CFRB, Ed. G. Robinson in "Big Town" . . . 9:00 p.m., CBL, Mal-

colm and Godden . . . Nov. 22, S:30 p.m., CBL, Serenade for Strings . .

9:00 p.m., CBL. Discussion

Nov. 17, 9:00 p.m., CBL Actual-

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be selected in culling? This ques-

the Missouri College of Agricu

ount of yellow coloring indicates the length of time these individ-

uals have been on a vacation. The deepest colorings denote the

longest vacations, and usually the

Good, profitable hens present

quite a contrasting appearance at this time of the year. These in-

dividuals have a rugged, rough appearance. Their feathers are dry and inclined to be brittle.

Quite frequently the main tail and wing feathers have been worn cr

broken off. The short feathers at

the base of the comb are frequent-

ly missing, giving a bald appear-ance, and the beak and shanks of birds of yellow-skinned varieties

are practically devoid of any yel-low color. They appear bleached, because these individuals have

been producing eggs at a rate which resulted in the placing of

all the yellow pigment, obtained from their feed, in egg yolks rath

er than in storing it under the skin on visible body surfaces.

Handling and examination of these individuals will also reveal the desirable characteristics of

width and depth of body, bright clear eyes, and heads which have

a clean-cut appearance and with

eaks which are short, slightly

curved, and strong.

poorest-producing hens.

Canadians and Americans are

Showed Cupid A Busy Man

evidently plunged many Canadian young people into the sea of ma-

Births registered in 66 cities and towns having populations of

## More Variety In Army Diet

war an additional 50 acres have been, or are about to be, plough Was it Frederick the Great or ed. In addition, the acreage of at creased by 30 acres early in 1935

To Increase Domestic Output Additional land will be placed inder plough at Balmoral, but it xtent has not yet been decided. Permission has been given for 9 acres of grassland at Norfolk Farm Windsor Park, to be ploughed.

The Royal gardens of all The King's estates will plant a considerable area in vegetables.

How To Fatten

**Up Your Turkeys** 

Start A Month Before Selling Them — Birds Thrive Best

Tuskeys thrive test in the open, even during the fattening period, and the fattening period should start a month before it is intended

to sell them. Fattening should be

n the morning and at moon, and

whole grain in the evening. When

very often go off their feed and fre

A recommended mash for turk

eys is made up of equal parts of ground oats, barley meal, cornmeal

and wheat bran. Buckwheat may

take the place of barley. Mix thoroughly and moisten the mash with

water or skimmilk about two hours

before feeding. Enough liquid should be used to make the feed

crumbly and not sticky or sloppy.

The mash should be given in thoroughly-cleaned "V" shaped troughs

and no more feed should be served

same mash may be used for the

morning and noon feds. Whole

corn is the best grain for fattening

but it should not be fed heavily i

the weather is warm. Along with

have plenty of fresh water and

The King Approves Use Of His

Lands For Food Growing

on his private estates have been

announced by the British Ministry of Agriculture.

Early this year, in response to

the Government's appeal for in-creased domestic food production.

50 acres of grassland were put un-

ham estate. Since the outbreak of

Measures approved by The King

Become Farms

Royal Estates

In Open

"God Save King" the King," is the world's best-known tune. Twenty other countries have adopted it, including Holland, Russia, Denmark, the United States, and Switzerland. The melody that has swept the Dr. John Bull, organist to Queen words is, however, lost in history. Legend has it that in 1545 the Lord High Admiral ordered the watch-word to be: "God Save King Henry"-to be followed by

Best-Known Tune

capital.

deep. 15 Wattle tree.

16 Gibbon. 18 Clan pole.

emperor. 23 Compass

25 Chaos.

of Japan. 30 Simpleton. 32 Slothful.

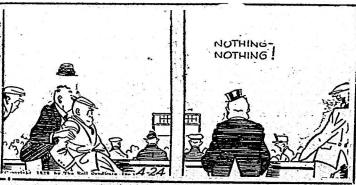
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Answer to Previous Puzzle 8 Mountains in 14 To implant

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said. The same result was obtained from three different register. Pioneer Deaths ed from times different registers.
A search of the Christian Guardian of the period before 1839,
where deaths of older citizens
were recorded gave an average Occurred Early Our First Settlers Didn't Live To A Ripe Old Age—Theory
About Their Healthful Diet
Exploded

Popular belief that pioneer set-

Few Reached 90

age of 32.

A large percentage of these people died of tuberculosis, he said, according to a doctor whe read accounts of their deaths. Many appeared happy and crief out on their death beds.

tlers of this country lived to a ripe old age in spite of the meagre diet on which they subsisted has been exploded by Dr. J. J. Talman, Ph.D., assistant librarian "People didn't thrive on the die

HORNS OF THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEP SHOW THE ANIMAL'S AGE THROUGH TIR ANNUAL GROWTH RINGS. WHITE ..THE RESULT OF ALBINISM. GALLON \* 4.4.4. IN CANADA THAN

THE massive curved horns of the Rocky Mountain sheep gave it the more common name of Bighorn Sheep. Each year, until the animal is past the prime of life, these horns show a well-donned growth ring. A number of skulls have been picked up which, together with the attached horns, weigh more than 40 pounds.

HORIZONTAL 1 Pictured is the coat of arms 5 This country's

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of those days," Dr. Talman con-tinued. "What did they die of? You can't raise a child on sall pork and potatoes and those were the main items of the diet of tha A hitch-hiking hen at Alton

excess. 11 Eternal.

19 It —— are

By J. MILLAR WATT

"Most deaths in pioneer days were recorded at the age of one year or less and the next cycle of high mortality came at the age of 18, very few reached the age of 90," he declares. Ont., had a speed thrill when she hopped on the back of Peter Currie's car. Currie drove into town at about 50 miles an hour, not knowing the fowl was a page.

ish registers and an average reached by picneers was 27, he

IN THE UNITED STATES!

VERTICAL 2 Calls out. 4 Employs.

7:35 CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

OF GASOLINE GIVES MORE MILEAGE

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machine. 51 Mustelline

at the University of Western On-

Opinions given by the Western librarian based on findings he had made from searching of old par-

CANADIAN GALLONS ARE LARGER. (AEQUT 12 US CALLONS)

COAT OF ARMS



BLACKSIRDS FREQUENTLY