OUT of the NIGHT Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

by was preparing tea in her apart ment. She expected Sergeant Do lived here now. They had been marzied the previous afternoon, with Sergeant Dolan, ironically enough, serving as best man. Just at this minute, Jim was out checking their bags to the airport.

Some time tomorrow they would be in Utah, to we'come Jim's father She peeked into the oven, to see if the biscuits had browned suffic-iently. "There is nothing I like

more," Dolan had told her, "than hot biscuits for Sunday tea . . . It is not often, you know, that a tough old bachelor like myself finds any body willing to bake them." Well, Cilly was willing. If she lived a thousand years, she could never do enough for Sergeant Dolan. When she thought of that terrifying whirl of events the provio Thursday evening . . . the last aw ful second when she opened her eyes and expected to see Jim 1 ing at her feet dead . . .

Instead it had been Hutchins whom the bullet had found - the self-opinionated, superior Harry Hutchins. She saw the stream of red dripping from his hand, the gun on the floor where he had dropped it. And behind her, outside the shattered glass of Ames and Wakefield's front door, stood Dolan, his ervice revolver smoking. It was no less than a miracle. Not only once, but twice that even ing, Dolan had appeared at the very second when he was most needed . And now Harry Hutchins was

JUST THE FINAL PROOF cards were stacked against him. The evidence Amy had left behind her was complete: There was the perfect sequence of his activities rom the moment he stepped from the Utah plane following the thei of the bonds . . . the record of th he had gone to immedia the affidavit of the landlady whose house he had lived next. ing of the bonds, one at a time. Everything was there, except the final proof that he and the man Worth were one and the same, And once he was taken into custod; that was easily established. A do n people from the bank identified the photographs which the police rushed to Bluefields For the thousandth time, Cilly asked herself why the truth had



You Can't Have Everythina

Success, money, love, everything had come to Sally Blair, without the seeking. All of which explains, perhaps, why she set out to win the attention of Dan Reynolds when already she held Corey Porter's heart in tention of Dan Reyno her hands. But Sally learned there are some and maybe I wouldn't. We can't acthings in life beyond price. Read her story in a ount for the ideas that pop into our head, nor for those that pass romantic new serial of the outdoors,

KIS THE LIMIT Starts Next Week

Kerr have for pursuing a friendship in that way she could keep a close check on him? She had acted her part so thoroughly.

MR. CAFFEINE-NERVES

This office would

drive anybody to

the nut-house!

SECRETARY: I think I know

or coffee! You've got caffeine-

nerves and the thing that

MR. CAFFEINE-NERVES:

I'm always crased

when they switch

to Postum!

Instant

POSTUM

Postum instead.

to find out from me how the case was going, to gloat, perhaps, that he was getting away with it so nicely. It was that telephone message he worked so neatly, and the trip In fact, her entire investigation that night to Connecticut to mai was a marvel of intelligence work. the note from a Mrs. Elliot to Mr. Sergeant Dolan himself remarked Johnston, so you wouldn't inves gate her apartment . . . Did you group of investigators, could have done more. The discovery, for ex-ample, that Hutchins was about to check on the phone call, sergeant "Yes, it was just as you though Hutchins rushed down from the leave Chicago, when Amy arranged roof and phoned Gloria Harm from the apartment upstairs. Then after he got away from here, he hurried back to his hotel and re and strike up an acquaintance. "Well," as Dolan said, "it took : lot of nerve and brains. To think corded the call himself on th such a girl was done in . . . switchboard operator's pad. Neithe not dawned on her before. What other reason would a girl like Amy had done it all, single-handed, and of the night operators remember RECORDED THE CALL

Mr. Caffeine-Nerves Gets Erased



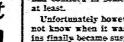
sbortband! 30 DAYS LATER

OFFICE MANAGER: Miss Jones, you're psychic! I've been drinking Postum for a month and now I can't figure out why I was always so upset!



Many people can safely drink tea and coffee. Many others-and all children-should never drink them. If you are one of these, try Postum's 30-day test. Buy Postum and drink it instead of tea and coffee for one month. Then, if you do not feel better, return the container top to General Foods, Limited, Cobourg, Ont., and we'll gladly refund full purchase price plus postage. Postum is delicious, economical. easy to prepare, and contains no caffeine.





Unfortunately however, she coale ins finally became suspicious of he and probably not until a fer and probably not times a seemonth's previous, when, under the name and appearance of the elderly Mrs. Elliot, he had taken the vacant furnished apartment above to watch her.

WEDDING SUPPER Cilly took the bisenits, browned to a golden crispness, out of the oven if Jim and the sergeant would only be on time . . . yes, here they were now, together. She saw them brough the kitchen window. A me ment later, their combined bulk fill ed the tiny kitchen

"Everything is ready," she announced. "Another five minutes, sergeant, and your biscuits would have been stone cold . . . Come, sit down right away."

It was a very special feast - a combined wedding supper, thanks giving and bon vovage send-off. Sarnt Dolan contributed the flowers, a glorious corsage of orchids. And after dinner the three talked ong, finally returning to the very

either side of your nose. A hom-"Say how did you actually disgirl, a nurse, an air-line steward ess, a department store clerk, a cocover that Hutchins was the man?" Dolan asked Cilly. ed, a waitress and a receptioni "I don't really know. Of course, were asked the question. Three somewhere in the back of my mind was always the wonder why Amy ly, and another included eyes with ever kept up a friendship with him. facial expression. One said clothes. I guess I must have been thinking that when all of a sudden, like a The sixth was in favour of pois The seventh went for neatness. Ann Osgard, a waitress, said: "Everything is revealed in the eries of flash-backs in the movies a dozen other ideas popped into my head. Suppose it had been Hutcheves - the whole personality of a man, and you can even tell at ins hiding out in 2-A. Then everyglance what mood he is in by look perfect picture. I had a curious fee ng at his eyes. I always take in ing about him ever since he was here on Thursday evening . . . th wonder is that the truth didn't then

"You remember the evening that

I found the Bluefields newspapers, Cilly went on. They were thrown

down the incinerator just a few

minutes after Hutchins was here

with me. He went upstairs immed

iately and cleared out any evidence I suppose. He came here twice just

HIMSELF

"I was sure of that!" Cilly e

claimed, "Remember that hotel

Jim? We had dinner there one ev-

ening. It's such a small place, and

I guess there's only one man or

luty at night to run the elevator

and handle the switchboard and sit

at the desk. It was simple for Mr.

Hutchins to write the number dov

himself. Probably just about tha

time — one o'clock or so — there's a change of operators anyway. Of

course, you'd have discovered

anyway, sergeant, as soon as th

Dolan shook his head, 'I doub

it. If we definitely suspected him

we could check, of course, but oth

about it. That would be reminding

the telephone company that they'd

forgotten to charge for one call, and

be no special record of it on the

telephone bill to Mrs. Elliot be-

No, I don't think we'd ever have

caught him on the telephone slip-

up. He's slick. He figures things

out carefully. I worked all Friday

trying to get somebody at the Ral-ston to identify him; he was there,

I know it to plant the bonds and

that blue belt, but not a soul say

him. Oh. he'd have gotten away

with the whole thing, if it weren't

for that evidence in the safety de-

posit box. What bothers me is the

reason he didn't try it sooner. Don't

you suppose, Jim, that he heard

Amy tell you about it up on the

Jim shook his head, "He couldn't

have heard everything we said. We were over near the edge, you see,

and he must have been behind one

of the furnace stacks. We'd have

seen him otherwise . . . " His voice

rembled, and he lowered his eyes

TRY TO FORGET

He would always feel this guilt,

whenever his meeting with Amy on

personally responsible, as if he alone had lured her to her death.

Dolan laid a sympathetic arm

"Try to forget how it happened, im," Dolan urged, very kindly.

He folded his napkin laboriously.

brusque, severe voice that had so

ften frightened Cilly, he added:

Well, I enjoyed the supper . . . the

best biscuits I ever ate, Priscilla. What a girl you are! Smart, good-looking, and a good cook besides!

as if to hide a guilt.

cross his shoulder.

few people are that honest. There'd

telephone bills came through."

Frontier Marriage

Most Girls Say

"Eyes Make Man"

It's the First Thing They No

tice About Member of Oppos-ite Sex, Newspaper Poll

Hats off to the girls, gentlemen-

so they can see your pretty eyes. Whether they are blue, brown, green or grey makes little differ-

writes Pence James in the Chicago

Daily News.

From one sweet thing to another

a reporter went with the question

"What is the first thing you notice about a man when you meet him?" They were all quick to answer. The man will be glad to know

that for the most part it's whether he's been a good boy or a bad boy

that counts with the girls; not whe

ther he shows signs of prosperity

And the way the girls tell whe

ther you are naughty or nice is b

a peek through the little window

or is as handsome as Adonis.

dawn on me. He was here with me in the living room, and the out A Belgian soldier and a Polish loor bell rang. He mentioned some hing about a taxi for him, and he girl in France have been married over a table, two legs of which walked right over to the buzzer. was surprised that he knew where to find it so quickly. It was that gium. The couple could not well amiliarity with this apartment that n either country, but the frontier should have told me the story inmarriage was considered legal. stantly. You'd have understood it Dolan shrugged, "Maybe I would

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"I couldn't make up my mind which was worse - to endure constipation or try to cure it with harsh purgatives. Now I do neither. I prevent it by eating Kellogg's All-Bran. It's a lack of intestinal bulk that causes this common type of con stipation. All-Bran supplies the needed bulk and also the intestinal tonic vitamin Bi. I eat it as a cereal or in delicious muffins. It's great to be 'regular' again." You can get All-Bran from any grocer. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

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ST. PATRICK'S , DAY

t. Patrick's Day has always been

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n appetizing and appealing meaus

17th of March. As we observe such

attractive accessories, everyon

with that sense of hospitality will

wish to join with Erin's own sons

and daughters in celebrating. This

ation of Palm Sunday and St. Pa

rick's Day and there will likely be

ST. PATRICK'S DAY DINNER

Cream of Spinach Soup

Fried Chicken Southern style

Dublin Potato Nests - Green Peas

Mint Fruit Salad

Lemon Chiffon Pie

Green and White Mints

Dublin Potato Nests

Boil potatoes in the usual way for

mashing. When cooked and mashed

mix to the proper consistency with cream or rich milk, adding salt and

pepper, 1 teaspoon of fruit suga and 2 teaspoons chopped chives

Form into nests either with pastry

tube or spoon, fill with buttered

Mint Fruit Salad

Toss together I cup dieed grape-fruit, I cup dieed pineapple, I cup chopped celery, mix well with boil-ed salad dressing which has been thinned and tinted with syrup from

green cherries. Lastly add 14 cur

after-dinner mints. Serve on chop ped watercress (lettuce will do)

nd garnish with green cherries.

Fried Chicken (Southern, Style)

Cut the chicken into four or six

pieces. Dip each piece quickly in

old water, then sprinkle with salt

nd pepper and roll in flour. Have

oil ready very hot in frying pan.

Saute the chicken until each piece

is brown on both sides. Drain the

in a warm place while making the

gravy. Pour all out of pan, leaving

and pepper; pour over the chicken

Lemon Chiffon Pie

Dissolve Jell-O in boiling water

and add salt. Beat egg yolks well; add the sugar slowly; add the gela-

tine mixture. Beat the whites of

eggs stiff and fold into gelatin

mixture. Turn into baked pie shell

and chill. Whip 1/4 pint of cream;

place around the edges, leaving the

centre uncovered. Make shamrocks

for the centre decoration by using

pistachio jelly powder made in the

usual way, but after adding the boil-ing water, place in a shallow pan

until firmly set. With a cutter

rocks. The rest of this jelly need

not be wasted. Beat up or put it

through the ricer, mix with whip-

ped cream and serve as dessert for the next meal.

rolls in the ordinary way, then cut

three pieces; place them in a muf-

fin pan, shaping. Leave to rise and

Honeyed Sweet Potato Slices

medium-size sweet potatoes.

1 cup Kellogg's Corn Flake crumb 2 tablespoons butter

ook in the ordinary way.

4 cup honey 1 teaspoon salt

For your shamrock rolls, make

1 package lime Jell-O

% cup granulated sugar

14 cups boiling water

4 cup lemon juice

medium sized chicken

Salt and pepper

cup cooking oil

I cup rich milk.

green poas.

Celery

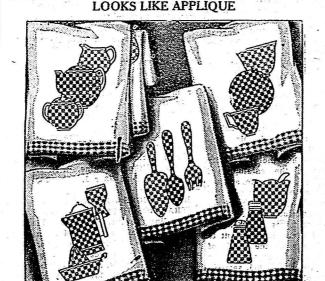
So then "Top of the Morning"!

More Bookcases In Living-rooms

More bookcases are being fitted

into the American living room. Manufacturers don't make things year after year unless they are selling, and the number of open-shelf types exhibited at wholesale narkets proves a heavy demand. The new cases are low, with open shelves, used in combination with other cabinet units — with chests of drawers the same size as the bookcases; with cubinets whose doors open on linen trays: with a combination desk and chest. All these fit together to make the living room venient and livable.

LAURA WHEELER DESIGNS CROSS STITCH THAT



KITCHEN TOWELS

PATTERN 2467 Easy enough for a child to do—smart in three shades or colors! These cross stitch motifs, completed by outline stitch, look like gingham applique. Pattern 2467 contains a transfer pattern of 6 motifs averaging 6% x 8 inches; color schemes; materials required; illustrations of stitch-

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.

Ontario's Woman **Prospector Dies**

rominent Figure in Gold-Mining Circles Settled in Long Lac Area 18 Years Ago Mrs. Maud Gascon, 45, promin-

ent figure in gold-mining circles as the woman prospector of the Little Long Lac area, Ontario, died last month. Mrs. Gascon, the first woman to settle in the district, 18 years ago, settling at Long Lac. She be-came the holder of extensive mining claims east and west of what as grown to be Geraldton.

HAD EXTENSIVE CLAIMS

When the country first boomed in 1934, it was Hardpock Station where she owned the claims which ecame the jumping-off place for the many miners and prospectors who came to the district, and the hotel owned by Mrs. Gascon was the centre of activity. She also owned the Long Lac Hotel at that

Must All Stand On Both Feet

Habit of "One Legging" May Cause Spinal Curvature Stand firmly on both feet and do

sit down if you wish to avoid curvature of the spine, warns Dr. Perrin . Wilson, past president of the merican Osteopathic Association.

Say, if ever the old man doesn't treat you right, just remember me. He grinned, and they all got up from the table. A few minutes later, Cilly and Jim, arm in arm, watched him from the window as he disappeared down the street. (THE END)

"The habit of one-legging" Dr. Wilson told the 37th annual meet ing of the association, "is one of the sure ways of developing spinal curvature." He said violinists suffer most

from failure to balance the spins by standing and sitting correctly. Dentists and bookkeepers are also pieces well and arrange on a plathigh up, with people who play tenter (be sure platter is warm). Se nis, golf, or who bowl are leading offenders in the sports world. two tablespoons of the fat and mix evenly with 2 tablespoons flour; Dr. Wilson believes the condition in children, often attributed to car-rying heavy school books, is due to then add the milk. Season with salt the practice of students in throwing one hip out slightly as a shelf for Add a little chopped parsley to the the books when they stop to talk. The same condition, he says, oc-curs in young mothers who carry their offspring on one hip.

THE GREATER FOR 1940

The Refrigerator that's Almost All Food Storage Space. An Extra Shelf — at No Extra Cost.



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Yield: 6 servings. READERS, WRITE IN! Miss Chambers welcomes personal letters from interest-By SADIE B. CHAMBERS ed readers. She is pleased to receive suggestions on topics for her column, and is even No matter what nationality host or guests or just plan family,

F.) about 25 minutes.

ready to listen to your "pet peeves." Requests for recipes or special menus are in order. Address your letters to "Miss Sadie B. Chambers, 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto."

Peel and cut into slices 12-inch

thick. Dip in warmed honey and roll in salted Corn Flake crumbs.

dot with pieces of butter. Bake in

ately hot oven (425 degrees

Spring Gloves Worn Shorter

> New Lightweight Suede-Fab rics Are The Most Popular Materials

Short and sweet are the glove on'll wear with your new Spring suit. Crisp and ever so young, they lightweight suede-fabrics. New aud e-looking style details are ing hand-stitching, clever butto: and buckle accents. Even the popu lar one-button shortie shows new stitching details. However, fashiot comes to short-sleeved costume and sponsors the new longer six o eight button fabric glove with dressmaker detail in clever back shirring. Best of all, all types of Spring gloves come in spotless white as well as the new pretty

THE MASCULINE NOTE Masculinity is the latest note in women's gloves this Spring. Smart women will be seen wearing mannish hand-stitched; wrist-high Digskins. The gloves that will be worn with the new sportswear will be rescued only by a loose-fitting effect around the wrist.

Tabby's Titles

Recently Tit-Bits published phonetic translation of sounds in different languages, and the cat's miaou was one sound which each of these languages interpreted in the same way. It is strange that the word "cat" is so similar in various languages. In Scandin-avia the animal is called "katt," "gattto," in Spain "gato," in Rus-sia "kats," and in Poland "kat." t-"catus."



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Sunday School Lesson

Wholesale Price

Index Increases

Vegetable Products Up Considerat

fy from Year Ago - Indus-

trial Material Prices

The Dominion Bureau of Statis

ties reports its general wholesale commodity price index rose to 82.5

n the week ended Feb. 16 from

32.2 the previous week and 73.3

the week ended Feb. 17, 1939.

Main factors with weekly and

FARM

NOTES

In Chemicals

O Per Cent Deficient in Phos-

Phates and 50 Per Cent In Potash York County Survey Shows—664 Farms Tested

York County Agricultural com-

mittee has just disclosed that the recently conducted soil survey of

664 farms throughout the county

had uncovered a deficiency i

phosphates in 80 per cent of them and pctash in 50 per cent.

Council adopted a resolution to

ontinue the survey in 1940 and

ommended Ontario Agricultural

College surveyors for the excellent

work accomplished. From the 664

farms some 2,700 samples were

Soil Lacking

LESSON XI CALVARY: TRIUMPH they 26: 57 - 27: 56. PRINTED TEXT, Matt. 27:

yearly comparisons in brackets: Vegetable products, 73.6 (72.9-60.5), animals and their products, 80.0 (79.8-73.6); fibres GOLDEN TEXT.-He was deand textile products, 71.6 spised, and rejected of men; a (81.8-66.2); wood, wood products man of sorrows, and acqui and paper, 86.4 (86.4-76.1) iron and its products, 102.6 (103.0with grief. Isa. 53: 3.
THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING Time.—From very early Friday morning, April 7, perhaps as early their products, 75.4 (75.3-69.7); non-metallic minerals and their products, 72.2 (87.1-85.7); and as 1 a.m., to 3 p.m. the same after noon, when Christ expired. nemicals and allied products, 87.1

Place—All these events took place in or immediately adjacent (85.7-78.3). Index for Canadian farm pro-Jerusalem: the first trial was ducts was 69.9, compared with 69.4 the previous week and 65.9 in the palace of the high priest, where also the denial of Peter in the same week last year: while occurred; the trial before Pilate the index for industrial material prices, on the base 1939 equals took place in the palace of the governor: whereas the crucifixion 100, was 123.4 against 123.6 and itself occurred at a place called Golgotha, which must have been outside the city wall.

Pilate made many attempts

escape from the crime of con ning Christ, but eventually allowed the mob choice to rule. On Calvary
Before Christ was crucified of

Calvary, he was mistreated by R man soldiers. Matt. 27: 33. And when they were come unto a say, The place of a skull. 34. They gave him wine to drink mingled with gall; and when he had tasted it, he would not drink. The bitter gall had a narcotic and stupe fying effect, deadening the sens of pain. Jesus desired to drink to the full "the cup" from his Father's hands. 35. And when they had crucified him, they parted his garments among them, casting lots; 36. and they sat and watched him there. The victim died a slow, agonizing death. His garments were the perquisites of the up the sport, divided out the various articles by casting lots — a

grim spectacle.
On The Cross

37. And they set up over hi

head his accusation written, THIS IS THE KING OF THE JEWS.

This inscription, as John informs us, was written in Hebrew, Latin

time had nailed over the cross on

which he was crucified a brief

which he was put to death. 38

two robbers, one on the right

robbers may have been connected

were impenitent. 39. And they

that passed by railed on him, wagging their heads, 40. and say-

ing, Thou that destroyest the temple, and buildest it in three

days, save thyself: if thou art the

cross: 41. In like manner also the chief priests mocking him, with the scribes and elders, said, 42. He

saved others: himself he cannot

save. He is the King of Israel; le

him now come down from the

cross, and we will believe on him.
43. He trusteth on God; let him

deliver him now, if he desireth him: for he said, I am the Son of

God. 44. And the robbers also

that were crucified with him cast upon him the same reproach. Per-

tion of Christ; but no evidence

vould have convinced the hearts

of these railers, hardened in their

45. Now from the sixth hour

there was darkness over all the

land until the ninth hour. The

dense darkness could not have

came very shortly. 46. And about

the ninth hour Jesus cried with a

loud voice, saying, Eli, Eli, lama

sabachthani? that is, My God, my God, why hast thou forsake me?

There were seven short sentences uttered at different times by the

Lord as he hung upon the cross,

generally known as the seven words from the cross. Matthew

fourth. This is one of the pro-

and no exposition of it can ever be thought to be complete and fin-

al. It was the cry of a soul at the

uttermost of sin, and the utter-most of sorrow, and a soul in the

presence of mystery.
47. And some of them that

stood there, when they heard it, said, this man calleth Elijah. 48.

And straightway one of them ran,

and took a sponge, and filled it

with vinegar, and put it on a reed,

the rest said, Let be; let us see

him. The grand figure which Eli-

jah made in history, and the promise of his coming in Mal. 4: 5,

caused him to stand out in the Jewish mind as the greatest of the

prophets. 50. And Jesus cried again with a loud voice, and yield-

Texas, has painted his telephone

terrier, which has developed stray-

Phone Number

Terrier Carries

mentions only one of them, the

eded the earthquake which

been an eclipse of the sun. Rather

crime with Barabbas; they

Then are there crucified with him

phrase indicating the charge for

nd Greek. Every criminal at that

aken and examined at the college. WILL REPLENISH LIME "Interim reports showed that most of the samples contained sufficient lime," declared Reeve W. H. Pugsley of Sutton "while 80 per cent showed a deficiency of phosphates. This is to be expected in a milk producing area."

Plans were discussed to replensh the lands with phosphates and potash, the work to commence within the very near future. Council also gave approval to continuance of the potato proramme begun in 1939. The plan is to provide better potato crops for York County to compete with he maritime potato crep. RADIO REPORTER

ONTARIO TOWNS ON AIR

A new departure in radio pro-grams, was made last Thurs, night at 6:45 over CKOC, Hamilton, when

ne small towns of Ontario went

on the air . . . one each week. An-

nounced by the "Town Crier",

they pass before the mike i

newsy review . . . happenings of interest as seen through the local

newspaper, choice bits of information about the locality in ques-

tion . . . Here's your chance to learn more about "Main Street"

Ontario, or hear your own town

CRAZY ABOUT OUIZZES

According to the wavering weathervane of public appeal,

those patriarchal programs known

as "quizz shows" are losing none of their glamcur with the passage

of the years. At the moment quizz

programs are heard from every station and the public certainly

likes them. At the moment, in our opinion there are four outstand-

ing quizz programs that are worth

your time — and you might even win a dollar or two. There's In-

formation Please and WEAF-Red

on Tuesday nights at 8.30 - and

also Tuesdays CFRB offers Treas-ure Trail at 9.30 . . . then Kay

Kyser's College of Musical Know-ledge on Wednesday nights at ten

from the national chain is smartly

done . . . Dr. Query from CKOC

on Fridays at 8.30 brings the lad

o the air who originated the idea

Queen Wilhelmina of Holland

and President Roosevelt join in

praise of Church and missionar

ies during an hour-and-a-half pro

gram dedicated to the cause of world peace and broadcast

bia's nationwide network and its

Saturday, March 16, from 2.00 to

NEW THEME SONG

The laugh of the week in the radio world came from an NBC station the other Saturday after friend Adolf Hitler had just fin-

shed one of his noisy harangues

Der Fuehrer had been louder and

more vulgar than usual . . . bu

he unexpectedly finished two min

utes ahead of schedule, and the

station in question had to put or

grabbed the first record at hand

in Western Canada.

3.30 p.m. EST.

Gold is going into the United States at the rate of nearly \$4,-000,000,000 a year. Possibly war purchases by the Allies will acce erate the rate of supply, and if it \$18,000,000,000 Kept in Vaults in a few years the only other in Kentucky - Nobody Knows What to Do With It serve should be drained of their rces, what then? Asparagus Said

would just put it back again.

WHAT THEN?

States' hoard of gold mounted over \$18,000,000,000 which more than 60 per cent of all the refined gold in the world, says the Jnique Plant nas Times-Journal. Mos Planting Long Time Investof this is back in the grounddeep vault in Kentucky guarded ment; Can Last Half Century by soldiers.

Sumner Welles, LEFT, President Roosevelt's emissary to the warring nations of Europe is shown as he arrived in Berlin for a conference with Chancellor Hitler, Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop and Field Marshal Goering. Welles was greeted upon his arrival by Baron Ernest Von Weizevecker, secretary of state in the Nazi foreign office. Von Ribbentrop is reported to have bluntly told Welles that Germany is determined to continue the war until British "plutocraey" is broken.

U.S. Hoarders

World's Gold

Have 60 Per Cent.

A few days ago the Unite

call it Hitler's theme song!

The Week's Entertainment

tan Opera . . 7.30 p.m. CFRB Do minion Election Broad. . . 9 p.m

CBL Hockey, Toronto Maple Leafs

his first concert Spring series with NBC orchestra . . . 11 p.m.

CFRB Dominion Election Broad-cast . . . March 17, CFRB, 3 p.m. N. Y. Phil. Orch. . . 4.20 p.m.

5.30 p.m. CBL B. K. Sandwell re-

riews the week's news 6.50

p.m. CBL "St. Patrick was

Gentleman" . . . 8.00 p.m. CBL. Chase and Sanborn Hour . . .

8.30 p.m. CBL "One Man's Family" . . . March 18, 12.30 p.m.

CBL Ontario Farm Broadcast . .

4.15 p.m. CBL Dominion Election
Broadcast . . . 9 p.m. CBL With
the Troops in England . . 10.45
p.m. CBL Dominion Election
Broadcast . . March 19, 8.30 p.m.
CBL Information Please . . . 9.30
p.m. CBL Fibber McGee and
Molly . . . 10 p.m. CBL Toronto
Mendelssohn Cheir . . 10:30 p.m.
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POVERTY AND WEALTH Th growing of asparagus has its benefits in the home garden says Professor C. B. Raymond of Cor-Although gold is reputed to r present wealth, to be the found tion on which all money rests nell University. Asparagus he said, is almost unique as a vegetable in that it does not seem to have made the United States the most prosper-cus country in the world, which in can be made to last upwards of fifty years. In Cortland, N.Y., a heory it should. The country ha millions of unemployed and the largest national deficit on record, and, frankly, Uncle Sam does not commercial planting has been in production for twenty-five years and is in excellent condition. Exknow what to do with it. If .! took it all up above ground he could not find any use for it but states are more than thirty-five

years old. LASTS FIFTY YEARS Another value of asparagus, he pointed out is that it comes for fresh use before many of the crops have been planted for the

season.
"The growing of asparagus, whether for the garden or conmercial purposes, is a long-time investment. It takes at least two and slapped it on - and suddenly the strains of "You Grow Sweet-er as the Years Rolls By," followand sometimes three years before the bed is ready to harvest. It d the Hitler barrage. Now they good drainage is essential. Mar. 16, 2 p.m. CBL Metropli-

will grow on most any soils, bu sandy loams are preferred and "The planting is simpler than years ago because the crowns are et only eight inches deep instea of twelve to eighteen. This crop responds to liberal fertilizing Stable manures are not essential

Some Pet Peeves Of College Boys They Hate 'Sloppy" Hair and Brilliant Fingernails

Alfred (N.Y.) University boys disapprove of girls with "sloppy' hair and very brilliant fingernails according to a discussion held at the college.
A girl's dress and poise make the first impression on a boy, the round-table discussion revealed. Other suggestions were:

A "good personality" means more than "good dancing." Boys seem to think that dancing can be learned. Boys don't appreciate waiting too long for a girl when they call on a date. They generally are not impressed by that long wait which is supposed to impress. The girl should be able to talk intelligently about civic affairs or affairs of the campus—at least say "yes" and "no" with same weight or contour of the brain, ac-

understanding.

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when taken from the garden :

he door. In this category will I

inches. Space may be saved with

the latter type if something quick-maturing such as lettuce and spin-

ach are planted in between. The bigger things will not need the full room at first, and by the time they do the early crops will be out of the way. Tender vege-

tables are those which are gro

quickly, therefore the expert

fertilizer, cultivation and, if po-

force theirs along with chemica

HANDLE WITH CARE

Nursery stock, which is the echnical name for shrubbery

fruit trees, roses and vines shoul

be secured from a reputable source and one that is familiar

with and caters to Canadian con

green and shows plenty of live buds. Roots are moist and well

Nursery stock should be plant

as soon as the soil is fit to work

and if purchased before this time

or if inconvenient to plant, root

should be temporarily covere

be stored in a cool, dark cella

Place 405 Youths

On Ontario Farms

jobs, and we could place still mor

if farmers would only write us

Wages run from \$120 to \$200 a

year with board. Letters both from boys wanting farm work and

farmers wanting boys should b

52 boys who have worked or

farms for a year were given :

two weeks' short course in agr

culture at the Ontario College, the

"Think Tanks" of Scholars

and Idiots Appear Much

The University of Pennsylvania's

200 brains from scholars, idiots

and ordinary persons, but scientists

they give no indication as to why

mental capacities of wizard and wastrel differ.

Any biologist who thinks he can

explain some of the mysteries of the brain is welcome to study the

collection. Many leaders in medi-

tackled the problem, but all have

BLOOD STREAM'S HEALTH

One of these was Dr. Henry H.

gist and brain specialist, who help-

I found the collection and served

is one of the institute's directors.

For 35 years, Dr. Donaldson has

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tion, but he died at the age of \$1

without reaching a conclusion on

his many theories. He willed his

In one of his last papers. Dr. Don

aldson indicated that the health of

own brain to the institute.

liament Buildings Toronto."

latter part of February.

Brains Puzzle

To Scientists

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wrapped to exclude the air.

Indian Treaty MOST FOR MONEY Every foot of space must count in the small vegetable plot. Rows Provincial Fish and Game Laws is used another takes its place Only the most productive things are planted, like beans, radish, lettuce and spinach, and also those which have a flavor all their own Hon. H. C. Nixon, Provincial Se cretary, told a meeting of the Ont ario Tourist Trade Association that

and Federal authorities, backed by a judgment of the Supreme Court peas and corn, never as sweet and fresh as when picked, cooked and of Ontario, the old Robinson treats Small vegetables like lettuce and radish require rows only 12 inchas been abrogated. The treaty gave to Indians the es apart. Beets, beans, carrots right in the Nipissing area to sunt peas and spinach need at least 15 inches between, while potatoes, as "long as' the grass grows, the sun shines and the rivers flow." Uncorn and staked tomatoes must er the agreement the Indians must have a couple of feet to thirty

by a decision ratified by Ontario

Ontario Ends

nent of Indian Affairs on the basis The Magistrate's judgment was upheld by judgement in the Ontar-io Appeal Court and it was further prealed to the Supreme Court final decision came from prolonged

Government plans shortly to set

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INDIAN POACHER CAUGHT

The issue, long a question of con-troversy, came to a head last Ped-

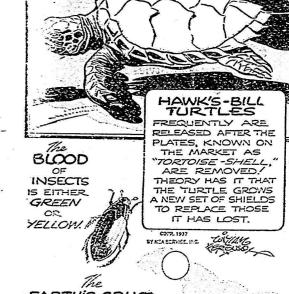
ruary, said Mr. Nixon, when Ont-ario officers caught an Indian,

known to be a poscher, with two

moose and several deer. He was charged and convicted in the Mag-

istrate's court and the decision was





In Past Year - Aged From 16 to 22 They Have Found EARTH'S CRUST Jobs Through The Dominion RISES AND FALLS Provincial Youth Training ABOUT NINE INCHES

WITH THE GRAVITATIONAL PULL OF THE The placing of youths sixteen twenty-two years old on Ontario farms through the Dominion-Pro-vincial Youth Training Plan, has MOON. .COMMERCIAL "tortoise-shell" is removed from the hawk's-bill been a great success, 405 boy having been placed with good

86 Vigilant.

turtle's shell by heating it, which causes it to peel. The theory that the material will grow back is not entirely correct, since the new growth is only a thin veneer, and of no commercial value. farmers in the past year, accord ing to figures made available b NEXT: Can frees menufacture starch in the dark? Alex. Maclaren, director of far training for Ontario.
"We placed 32 boys in January FLYING MAMMAL said Mr. Maclaren. "We have fif

Answer to Previous Puzzle 12 It --- s in HORIZONTAL TRIANCH SSCOTTKEY

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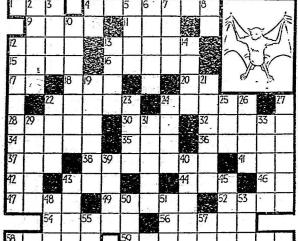
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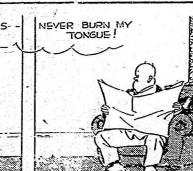
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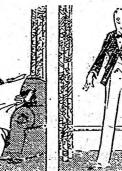
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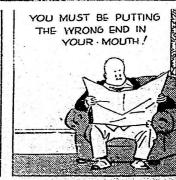
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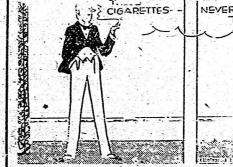


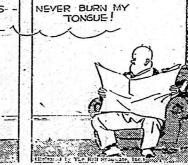




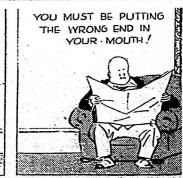


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