part than ever.

Sally knew what he meant, H.

felt that their worlds were farthe

"I'M SORRY"

said. About liking you, Dan." Sally's voice faltered. It was no use; nothing she could say could break

down the barriers between them

I'm sorry I called you a coward."

He raised his hand again, in an

erasing gesture. He made another

attempt to smile. "Please," he mur-

mured "It doesn't matter really is

doesn't." Then just for a flash this

boy, whose pride was so stubborn,

whose courage was so great, let

her glimpso the bitterness in his

heart. "Nothing matters a great deal. You see, I don't believe that

"You mustn't say that!" Now

Sally did knee! down by his bed, a

aught one of his hands in hers,

swift, impulsive movement. She

clung to it. "Of course you'll sk

gain! Doctor Hartford has prom

sed that you will! Not right away,

"Years!" Dan said. And his voice

sounded strong, but only because of the bitterness it contained, the

awful despair. He even managed a

GALLANT GOOD-BYE

said again. But she knew that he

was right. The years could slip by

so onickly. There would be other

lege, to carry off honors of the

meet. Others to become champions

The nurse stood in the doorway

Sally's time was up. She raised Dan's hand to let it rest a moment

against her cheek, reluctantly le-

it go. "Good-by, Dan," For a little while, her heart said. It could not

he forever: she could not have en-

believe in me. I'll make it up to you,

there was no use in saving such

things yet. Maybe the years would

take care of that, too, "And good

"You're going?" Dan asked. His

gray eyes looked at her. She was

so lovely, so youthfully sweet. He

turned his head away, as though he

been nice - knowing you." A smile

trembled on his lips. That was the

way to say goodby, lightly, gaily.

But it was not Sally's way now.

She bent swiftly, before she turned

to leave, kissed Dan Reynolds

goodby, her fresh soft lips brush-

ing lightly, yet lingeringly, agains

(To Be Continued)

Rates For Royal

Him and More

Travel Are High

King George VI Pays Rail

Fares for All Traveling With

the use of the Royal

\$2.50 PER MILE EXTRA

When the King travels by rail he

pays his fare just like the humbles

of his subjects, and, in fact, pays a

luck," she added softly.

be hailed for the Olympics.

soys to win points for their col-

"You mustn't say that," Sally

be too late," he said.

of course. Not for years, perhaps

shall ever ski again."

"I meant - everything that

the social whirl So . . . But go or

CHAPTER VII

Sally recovered from the shock than Doctor Barnes had anticipat ed. He did not know that her very speedy recovery was due to her de termination that she must get better so that she could see Dan. She would not go away without seeing with her own bright eyes how Dan was without hearing him eav that he had forgiven her. Sally's ather had talked with Docto Barnes about the boy. They had agreed upon a consultation with a famous surgeon from Boston, Nothing was to be spared for the lad

who had done so much for Sally, Sam Blair maintained. Upon Sally's insistence, Dan's nefactor's name was kept secret. She was afraid he would refuse any assistance - even to see the surgeon from Boston - if he knew who had offered to send for him. Sally knew Dan Reynolds' stubborn pride. He was to be told that some unknown person, a gentleman who had taken an interest in him because of his ski-ing ability and pos-sibilities for Olympic entry, had offered to stand all expenses. Dan was Sally's father and that Sally herself, was behind all this.

dured it, if it had. "You'll see — some day — that I'm right." You'll VISIT TO DAY At last the day came when she she wanted to add. But she knew was allowed to pay Dan a visit. She had looked forward to it so eagerly, so hopefully, that she was not prepared for the shock of her first glimpse of him. Could this be Dan. this thin, weak, white person, head swathed in bandages, gray eyes staring straight and stiff before him, in its cruel, cumbersome cast!
"You must not stay too long or could not look at her any longer, "Goodby, Sally Blair," he said, "It's get him excited," the nurse cautioned before she closed the door. Sally had an impulse to call her back. She was not sure she wanted to be left alone with Dan. gallantly — as Corey, or the boys of Sally's bright glamorous world

moment and now she did not know what to do, what to say. There seemed to be only one thing, and so she said it as simply, as quickly

sure she had the courage to face

as possible.
"Dan . . . can you ever forgive me? I'm so dreadfully sorry." fo sorry that her heart was wrung with despair, that she could have knelt down beside him, giving way to an abandon of grief and remorse. like that! Without any expression in his grave eyes, any hope in his it fall weakly onto the cover again He made an attempt at a smile, an attempt that brought tears to her

His voice was little more than a whisper, "That's okey," he said.

great deal more.
This is revealed by E. R. Yarham, F.G.G.S., in an article in a recent issue of "The Home Owner." "I DON'T BLAME YOU" Sally knew that he meant it, for the Halifax Building Society's mag-Dan was not one to say anything did not mean. Yet, she knew tion that the railways carry the Royal Family for nothing." he writes. "The idea is completely that there were other things, unspoken, sharp barriers between wrong. The King pays first-class Her deceit. The fact that she had fares for all those traveling with him, and in addition about \$2.50 a laughed at him. The dare that had friendship. He was too big, too fine, to blame her for what she had done to him physically. But now he no No serious accident has ever hap-pened to a Royal Train. The train er would believe in her again "You're going to be all right in is signalled mile by mile, one bell signal in each box being reserved a little while " Sally said. She wished her voice sounded more convinco announce the coming of the ing, "Doctor Hartford" - he was train. The call signal "BX" takes Boston surgeon - "says you'll precedence over every other mesbe as right as ever - in time." sage. No passenger train overtaken on Dan nodded slowly. His expresthe way may exceed 10 m.p.h., thi rule being made in order that the King shall not be observed for any

seemed to echo that "in time."

What would be do until then, this

was all eight. That was the worst

him to be merciful in his answer.

"For deceiving you, Dan. For being

such a blind, stupid, little idiot."
"That doesn't matter now," Dan

said. His look met hers, but then he

noir sie could have.

boy who had been so swift, so sure more than a few seconds at any onon his feet? "You mustn't worry about any-At one time a pilot engine preceded the Royal Train, but this safeguard is now deemed unnecesthing." Sally said. Oh, if only she could tell him that she would like to spend the rest of her life making this up to him! that. It was as though he felt there,

sary But every inch of the route inspected by men from the chief engineer's mechanical department, and a search party examines ever were no answer. After a moment of ber of officials al ways travel with the train, one be tone "And you - are you okey, ng on the footplate. Sally Blair?"
Sally nodded; her throat was so

tight she was not sure the could trust herself to speak. Yes, she Where Jay Walkers Pay 50-Cent Fine

of it. Gladly she would have ex-You can "jay-walk" in Edmonton, just ilke pedestrians in other Canadian cities—but there you run the risk of paying a fine of "You . . . you haven't forgiven me - for the other?" She could not go away, say goodby, without asking 50 cents. Edmonton, believed to be the that. Her dark eyes pleaded with

only city in the Dominion enforce ing a jay-walking ban, put a by-law into effect Dec. 1 last after 11 persons, mostly pedestrians, had been fatally injured in city traffic accidents in less than a

year.
Sergeant-Major Alex Riddell,
Chief of the Edmonton Police
traffic squad, said the by-law has resulted in "tremendous improve-ment" in walking habits in the CIGARETTE PAPERS lowntown district. His department and the city council were DOUBLE AUTOMATIC 5 jointly responsible f for the anti-

Women Face New Responsibilities

President of Toronto Counci of Women Surveys Urgencies With Which Wemen of Dom-

not lose sight of the pitimate goal or which we are sacrificing and suffering. We must maintain on well-established social agencies s hat our men will not come back to disorganized Canada." Such was to theme of an inspiring address Mrs. J. R. Marshall, president o he Toronto Conneil of Women to ast week Mrs. Marshall gave a broad survey of the urgencies that break of the war and the fundamental problems which remain to be

dealt with and which demand the

intelligent thought and unselfish

"In our zeal for war work let us

ontribution of responsible women CITES PROBLEMS Canadian women were not, she thought, to be called upon to do they had much to do at home. of Canada with which women must oncern themselves. They included training of youth, housing, nutr tion, public health and hospitaliza-

Prepare Locks For Summertime

Forethought and Care N

A little forethought and prepara tion will assure a more tranquil enjoyment of the season ahead, writes Donna Grace, beauty editor. It will not be so long before we will be out or on the beaches. The hair like the rest of the body, needs nourishment to preserve its vigor and beauty. A good method is to comb the

hair thoroughly, then place the hands at the back of the neck, and with a pulling-up stroke, draw the hands up over the crown. With the fingers spread in this way, push the scalp from side to side. DO THOROUGH BRUSHING Repeat this several times and finish with circular manipulation

around the head at the edge of the hairline. The circular manipulation are done with the first three fingers of each hand pressed close to the head. A thorough brushing several times a week will help to keep the scalp loose and healthy. The circu-

Will Pay Dividends

ir ccrubbing strokes beginning at the back of the neck and working

upward are best for this.

Fashion Flashes Printed silks are being used for

airt blouses. The "rathered neckline" grpsy louse is again popular.

Pique is smart for the tailore . . . Beige gowns in heavy sheers

are new for evening. Bowl Bretons in black felt are aggested for wear with suits. Printed pique is being shown

Pastel flannel jackets will be worn with crepe dresses. A brief hipbone length fitted

matching frock is worn with white straw "plate" covered with multicolor flowers. Jackets buttoned throat-high with small Peter Pan collars, reg-

ister among tweed suit fashions. One notable sponsor wore one in stone mixture tweed over a plain brown skirt, the costume completed by brown accessories.

Black sports dresses in silk or linen are being shown for sur mer with white pique jackets.

Gayly-trimmed coats are see for juniors. Bright soutache of embroidery and applique on white mohair, rayon and cotton suiting in reefer styles are most popular. Back buttons, always in good

standing, are particularly so this summer. Only the bodice is but-toned at back or the buttons run full-length. The latter is seen i quite a few sunback dresses, youthfully flared. This back-closing idea is stimulated this year the importance of back-button d and wrapped pinafores. Hellow metal curved-in grace-ful scrolls makes shoe heels with

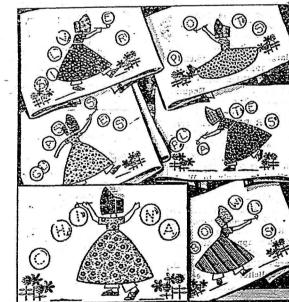
elaborately carved from wood. Rocket Ships Seen Not So Fantastic

Rocket ships, in the opinion of a California Institute of Technology scientist, may not be fantastic after all.

Dr. R. M. Langer, physicist.

last week predicted that atomic power combined with development of a method concentrating a spec ial ferm of uranium might save far-reaching results in more e ficient motivation of airplane automobiles, boats and even rock et ships.

EVEN THE YOUNGSTERS LOVE TO DO THIS LAURA WHEELER BUBBLE GIRL



BUBBLE GIRL TOWELS

PATTERN 2522

It's easy to have these colorful towels — just two easy patches, and a little embroidery! Pattern 2522 contains a transfer pattern of 7 motifs averaging 5 x 7½ inches; applique pattern pieces, illustration of stitches; 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.

Women Told To "Take It Easy"

Physical Educationist Cautions Them Agaisnt - Very Strenuous Exercise

Women should "take it easy" when exercising, Dean E. Hermann. of Boston University's Sargent Col-lege of Physical Education warms. 'The trouble today," he says, "is that women seem to do nothing he way of exercise or else try to cise at all, or if they do, they don't bother to warm up — they jum; right into violent physical activity.

LIGHT EXERCISE Such habits may lead to serio suggests that women do light seting-up exercises and engage in different sports such as golf, rowing anoeing, fishing, hunting, tennis bowling and croquet.

Golden Sausage

A wedding ring, lost two year ago by a Danish packer, has been found by a woman in an imported ausage at Richmond, Virginia.

Pastor Who Won't

Marry In Haste The Rev. David Henry Weeks Episcopalian minister of Niagara Falls, N. Y., who never marries a couple who have not known each other at least a year, declares his system has resulted

"I believe," he said, "that fo the contracting parties to be happy and avoid future trouble they should have known each ot "During my 26 years as recto Epiphany Church here only formed were of divorced people

Woman Can Help Hubby Too Much

Alexandria Dean, former film actress, writes a column in a Los Angeles paper entitled "How to help your husband Succeed." Filing suit for separate maintenance from Bruce Warren, restaurateur she confided to reporters: "The trouble was that I built Bruce up until he began to think he didn't need me. Every woman ought to know how to make her husband when to stop!"

A Charming Commander-In-Chief Inspects Her Regiment



Visiting their training quarters in England, Queen Elizabeth inspected the Toron'o Scottish Regiment, C.A.S.F., of which she is commander-in-chief. Members of this unit were selected for the honor of mounting guard at Buckingnam Palace the latter part of April.

Milk and Eggs

As Health Foods

A finished product which shou

bring much satisfaction and praise is the dish compounded of milk

and eggs. These two foods probably should be classed as the two most essential to health. It has

been said by an eminent health au-

thority, that milk lacks only one thing and that is bulk — but it is

frequently spoken of as "the per-fect food." Then again, milk and

ggs are perfect foods for children.

containing high quality proteins, the food substances required for

building the muscles and other tis-sues. Considering the minerals,

milk is one of the best sources we

have for calcium and phosphorus

Eggs, while containing an apprec

lable amount of these, are more valuable for their iron content. And

both are rich in vitamins and are

therefore classed as "protective foods". Milk is economical and at

present, eggs are also in that class. Here are a few favorite recipes con

ORANGE OMELET

1 teaspoon grated orange rind

Separate eggs and beat well. To

oven until dry and slightly brown

on top. Serve on platter with pre-

Orange Sauce

% cup orange juice 3 tablespoons water

1 egg yolk

1 tablespoon lemon juice

tablespoons butter

214 tablespoons cornstarch

2 tablespoons butter.

pared orange sections an dorange

tablespoon grated orange rind.

Mix cornstarch and sugar all but

tablespoon. Put in double boiler

adding water, orange juice, and le-

mon juice. Stir constant! and coo

until thickened. Add egg volk and

CREAMED EGGS AND

MUSHROOMS

2 tablespoons chopped green peppe

tablespoons chopped pimento

Cook mushrooms and green pep

per in butter for five minute

milk. Cook, stirring constantly,

Bland in flour and gradually add

til mixture thickens. Cook 3 min

utes. Add pimento and eggs chop-

ped or cut in uniform pieces. Serve

on buttered toast or freshly made

to use the nimento and pepper.

1 and one-third cup milk

CREAMED EGGS ON TOAST

dash salt and pepper 6 slices of breakfast bacon cooked

very crisp.

Beat eggs slightly, add butter,

seasonings and milk. Cook in double boiler. Stir constantly and as mixture begins to coagulate, stir

very thoroughly and remove from heat. Have bacon cooked and chop-

ped: add to egg mixture, stirring

CREAM PIE

One-eighth teaspoon salt

3 tablespoons fruit sugar

Mix the sugar, flour and salt all

rell together. Add the cold milk

and mix very thoroughly. Add the

hot milk very gradually and cool

until the mixture thickens (abou

ten minutes). Beat egg yolks; pour

eggs, beating very thoroughly. Re

11/2 cup milk and cream mixed

with a little paprika.

½ cop sugar One-third cup flour

3 egg yolks

3 egg whites

pinch salt

pinch salt.

1 tablespoon buter 1 teaspoon vanilla

salt, pepper and paprika

1 cup sliced mushrooms

tablespoons butter

cups milk-

taining these ideal foods:

Brighter Hues For Footwear

Coming Season Will See Sharp Swing to Colored Leathers

An extremely sharp swing to col

ur in footwear and leather, as well in fashions themselves durin ie coming fall and winter sea was widely predicted in New Yor ast week at the joint leather show of the tanners council of Ameri and style conference of the Natio al Shoe Retailers Association. Al though the trend had been toward more color, it has been intensified as a result of the extremely conservative retail inventory policy in the vinter season just ended, and the spring season just opened. This pol y entailed placing heavlest em phasis on staple blacks and blues to the neglect of brighter colors.

STARVED FOR COLOR This attitude was over-played spring motion for new Paris shoes. Other heels and soles are ather people feel, with the result that consumer color appetites were starved. Therefore, it is felt that the coming fall and winter seasons will be much more colorful than would have been the case had refailers supplied the full appetite of the public for colorful garb.

Makes Wool Unshrinkable

Australia Discovers New and Effective Process

A new method of making wool nshrinkable has been discovered t the McMaster Laboratory i the well beaten yolks, add the o ango juice, rind and salt. Fold in New South Wales and has already been proved successful in large scale tests.

A statement at Sydney, N.S.W., the whites beaten until stiff. Cook slowly in a well buttered frying pan. Loosen around the edges with a spatula or thin knife until cooked y the Australian wool board said that the wool can be put under the on bottom. Place in a medium ho

new process for about six cents per pound. Its other advantages are the simplicity of the process low initial cost for the necessary plant and the absence of any oboxious odors or fumes. CHEAP AND SIMPLE The statement said it is believed that the processes will widen considerably the market for wool, that has suffered from the public's fea of shrinkage. It added that two other methods of making wool us

Citrate Drinks Impart Strength

shrinkable, have been evolved in England, but the Australian pro-

cess promises to be the most ef

Small Alkaline Sips Increase Ability to Do Physical Work

One young woman last week described to the American chemical society her ability to do physical work ose 68 per cent, in a week's tria of drinking citrates. The experiments were reported by John A. Killian and Charles Oclassen, of New York. Small alkaline drinks of either sodium citrate o of citrate with sodium bicarbonate were given seven times a day. A little aspirin was added when i was discovered that it reduced the

UP 34 PER CENT. "The "guinea pigs" were six me and two women who pedalled by-cycles until exhausted. The avergain for all was 34 per cent. per cent, had been accustomed

Love Not Enuogh In Any Marriage

A Simmons College (Boston) Institute on successful marriage has agreed that romance at best i only a flimsy basis of matrimony.
Secretary James C. Janney
said, "young men and women
should have their own standards of life in terms of finances and social surroundings . . . This in the nucl better than starting only o the romantic side and saying, 'He ground is nothing like mine, but I love him."

FOR WOMEN ONLY If fidgety nerves, restless nights and dis-tress from female functional "irregular-ities" keep you from having fun in life— take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

turn to double boiler, mixing with the rest of the milk. Beat with a few turns of the egg beater and stir, cook three minutes. Remove-from heat and add flavoring. When partly cool pour into ple shell (pre-viously baked). Beat egg whites until very stiff, add the sugar and over the pie and place if slow oven By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

DATE CUSTARD PIE cups milk teaspoon salt

teaspoon vanilla or maple flavoring
% cup chopped pecans. Cook dates, which have been very thoroughly cleaned, in the double boller with the milk. When dates are soft, rub through a sleve. Com-bine with well beaten eggs, salt and vanilla, nuts. Pour into pie plate tard pie.

READERS, WRITE IN! Miss Chambers welcomes personal letters from interested readers. She is pleased to receive suggestions on topics for her column, and is even 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."

Bare Knees Are Back in Fashion

For Climbing, Bowling and Golfing; Short Skirts and

Baro knee-fashions are the newest thing under the style sur est formula for comfort in climbing ences, bowling, golfing and the like. They combine a short skirt, cut off three inches above the c of the knee, and long socks cut off two inches above it-and they face "Made up." too, with just as artistic a touch, says a New York style expert.

COPIED FROM SCOTS They're going to give men a new reason for interest in women's fa-shions. As a matter of fact, they've been swiped from a page in the book of men's styles. Men in Scottish kilts and Tyrolean shorts have been leaving their knees exposed for a good many years.

step into spring's new kilts. They're meant for any woman with a good trim figure, not just the youngsters.

A Social Life Vital To Child

Learning to Live With Oth ers As Important As Physical or Intellectual Development

"The social development of

child is just as important as h physical development or his intel-lectual development," said-Mrs. D. W. Laverty, district secretary, i addressing a Montreal Family Wel fare Association meeting. Both the modern home and the modern school are careful to plan for it just as wisely. To grow up socially a child has to have practice in the ing to live with others is a skill or writing has to be learned. child has to learn to adjust himsel to children of his own age, and needs to be accepted by them completely, if he is to be happy. Parents sometimes deny their child hese normal contacts. The result is that they are training him to find atisfaction in a dream-world instead of a world of action.



Ninety Per Cent. Have Poor Stance

Only One Woman in Knows How to Stand and Walk Correctly - Tips or Good Posture

Ninety out of 100 women stand and walk incorrectly — and clothes models are to blame — says Miss Ruth Constance Duffey, Boston University's director of physical activitles for women.
"A slinking mannequin looks like a million," Miss Duffey says, "an

women try to imitate her - bu

rom the waist down the beautifu clothes colt is askew."
A STRAIGHT LINE In her work Miss Daffey analyzes about 2,000 female forms a year and she has found that the average we man stands like she thinks the models do - hips forward and the

chest concave.
"That's bad." Miss Duffey says. "the body should be balanced around a straight line that would pass from the ear, through the shoulder, hip, knee and ankle bone — or a point slightly in front of it." RULES FOR IMPROVEMENT

Put ear over shoulder by pulling back your head. Push shoulders down towards the

TEAM



Resources Here

Canadian Scientists Organi To Save Our Birds, Animals Fish, Forests, Water Supply

and words of the individuals in the A new onslaught is to be made There is a backward look here to Israel's great and glorious king. against the forces which are decinating Canada's natural resources David, with whom the Lord had made a deeply significant cover eeting of Canadian scientists a ant in the early days of his life ..

sociation was brought into being at he found: call ve upon him while this meeting. Among its founder was Prof. V. C. Wynne-Edwards, of sake his way, and the unrighteous Gill University, and B. W. Taylor, turn unto Jehovah, and he will have mercy upon him; and to our rector of fish culture. EXPERTS WORK ON IT don. Here is the very center of our One of the first objects of the as it were, of the gracious invita-

ate information on all the sportin and conservation groups of the Do-minion. The association hopes to act as an advisory body for the conservation involving birds, ani mals, fish, forests, and, as well, the problems of soil and water conse vation, which are important i some parts of Canada. The association has a limited membership and includes sportsmen, biologists, foresters, engineer and other experts, as well as mem

Situation in Canada May B Canvassed Next Year -- Su Canadians Are Living In

A survey of housing in Canada will be made in connection with the 1941 census, according to the plans already prepared by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics but subject to final approval by the

they live in, the type of sanitation and the type of heating system will inquire whether houses and what kind of fuel is used. Questions also are set down o ing to the number of rooms in the s, the type of construction and the rent paid.

SUNDAY SCHOOLLESSON

LESSON V-ISAIAH GIVES GOD'S INVITATION

Printed Text, Isa, 55:1-11 while he may be found; call ye

esson are the things which all men in every age most deeply long for, and strive for, — joy in their own hearts, prosperity in their lives and in their nation, and abiding peace. These are the things the God wants men to have, but they

DISILLUSIONED

gently unto me, and eat ye that

capable realities, existing in the soul of every man without God, are

here set forth in strikingly pictur

esque and symbolic language: man is described as thirsting, as hun-

gry, and as having exhausted his

resources upon those things which failed to bring the satisfaction he

he peoples a leader and comman-er to the peoples.

5. Behold, thou shalt call a na-

nation that knew not thee shall run

unto thee, because of Jehovah thy God, and for the Holy One of Is

rael; for he hath glorified thee. No

doubt this particular paragraph re

fers more particularly to the na-

tion of Israel as a whole than to individuals, though of course. a

nation is only made up of individ-

uals, and cannot do anything good

or evil except through the actions

SEEK THE LORD

6. Seek ye Jehovah while he may

ions here extended by an infinite-

S. For my thoughts are not your

your thoughts. God's way of dealing

example. It surpasses all our own

thoughts. God's pardon is undis-

turbed and unhindered by any sense

of personal resentment, though sin

is an offense against him; in its

way also that which it forgives

reeness, fullness, his pardon melis

10. For as the rain cometh down

and the snow from heaven, and re-turneth not thither, but watereth

the earth, and maketh it bring forth

sower, and bread to the eater: 11.

so-shall my word be that goeth

forth out of my mouth: it shall no

eturn unto me void, but it shall

accomplish that which I please, and

it shall prosper in the thing where-

The rain never descends in vain

t makes the earth fertile, beauti-

ful, and lovely. So would it be with

with sin is lifted above all human

Miss Duffey suggests the follow thirsteth, come ye to the waters, ing rules to improve posture: and he that bath no money; come Expand rits. ye, buy, and eat; yea, come, buy wine and milk without money and

Relax knees. Lift high spot on chest. (Every which is good, and let your soul de-light itself in fatness. Three inesone has a high spot, she says, and you can't miss).



Would Conserve

Housing Census

The census takors will ask Can-

LESSON IN ITS SETTING

Time - Not definitely given, but probably about 701 B.C. Piace — Jerusalem.
The things talked about in this can be permanently possessed only if the way of the Lord here unfolded is followed.
INVITATION TO

without price. 2. Wherefore do ye spend money for that which is not bread? and your labor for that which satisfieth not? hearken dili-

FATHER AND SON



The Canadian Conservation A

association will be to obtain accurly loving God. Four things God asks man to do: to-seek the Lord. to eall upon the Lord, to forsake to the Lord. Four things God promises if man will do what asks: if he seeks the Lord, he will he will be heard; if he forsakes his way and returns unto the Lord.

God will have mercy upon him; and God will abundantly pardon him. thoughts neither are your ways bers of the civil service. Its mem my ways, saith Jehovah. 9. For as bership is drawn from every pro the heavens are higher than the earth, so are my ways higher than D. Detwiler, of London. Ont. your ways, and my thoughts than

Will Undertake

vey What Kind of Houses

adians shout the types of houses

God's truth in the moral world. School children of Tokyo, Jan an, recally sent phonegraph records of their songs to pupils in Italy.

to I sent it.

When the Nazis Marched Into Denmark

Troops To Adopt

A Summer Dress

C.A.S.F. Officers To Wear

Cool Khaki Drill Outfits -

Airmen Will Abandon Blue

Canada's men in Air Force blu

will change to khaki drill for the

summer months.

The Royal Canadian Air Force

considered the idea of a lightweigh

summer uniform of Air Force blue but decided finally to stay with

the regulation khaki worn by the

This uniform will be the same

color and texture as that adopted

by the Canadian Active Service Force for summer wear, but where

the C.A.S.F. will wear battle dress.

he cut on the same lines as the blu

officers of the Canadian Active

Service Force will change from the heavy service uniforms to smart and cool khaki drill outfit when

the hot weather rolls around, the National Defence Department an-

nounced. District officers command-

ing will set the date when summer

The pattern of the lightweight summer uniforms will be the same as service dress, and the summer

kit may bo worn except on train

ing parades, when officers will then wear sun he mets, khaki cotton

shirts with short sleeves of the

same pattern as those issued to other ranks, khaki drill shorts with

FROM THE OLD LAND

Everyone enjoys the robust hu-nour of the British Variety Halls

and lately the radio stations are

featuring more of the peppy songs and broad gags from Lunnon

Town. While several excellent pro-

grams of this kind are featured

during the week - three in par-

ticular stand out in our opinion. First, Revuedeville from CKOC

on Sundays at 2.30 is worth a half-hour of anyone's time in our

opinion — and a close runner-up is the Let's All Go To the Music Hall show on the CBC chain from

Toronto on Saturday nights at

Both of these shows feature

well-known British stars in songs

Then there's a good variety show direct from the Old Land on

Saturday afternoon at three -

when the BBC offer the Garrison

Theatre, With all these, and oth-

ers in a similar vein, Old Coun-

try felk need never feel lonesome.

NEW RADIO GAME

tion in New York, is always com-

dio game — and their latest is one that is both educational and

entertaining. Dr. Henry Lee Smith, of the Faculty of Colum-

bia University, is Master of Cere-

monics on the program — Where.
Are You From? And believe it
or not, Dr. Smith, from your ponounciations, or dialect if you

like, tells you where you came from and received your education.

On cara question Dr. Smith ex-

POP—Flying Speed

his guest has made, led him to his sic Hall from CBL at 9.30.

ing up with a new idea for a ra-

WOR the Mutual Network sta-

and stories - that sparkle!

other ranks, khaki drill shorts with puttees and anklo boots. Officers cent., to 3,571 million.

RADIO REPORTER

By DAVE ROBBINS

kit may be worn. SHORTS, SUN HELMETS

Air Force in past summers.

McGill Study Leaves Us Only the Wide Open Spaces to Conjure With - No Real Devotees of wild west films and

diterature are due for a distinct shock when they read the latest rolume from McGill University, enitled Piontering in the Prairie Provinces." It is the joint work of Dr. C. A. Dawson, head of the deriment of sociology at McGill and Miss Era R. Younge, research as sistant in the department of social search. The book is one of a serles of nine on the general topic "Ca-nadian Frontiers c! Settlement." The "wild and woolly West" i eglamorized to the 'nth degree is latest sociological study. product of several years research work in the Prairie Provinces. The volume humorously points out: "Scenes are still enacted and deeds re celebrated in song by cowboys and cowgirls, many of whom have never been west of Brooklyn or To-HARD TO MAKE LIVING

The Wild West

Deglamorized

Under the heading "Typical Com-junities in Action," the volume states that "the favorite social gathering is the dance," and "in the summer-time the big event is the annual sports day." No mention is A Danish policeman, LEFT, can do nothing but watch peacefully as latest Hitler-engineered "Blitzkrieg" that turned the theatre of war, to Denmark submitted meekly to the military might of Germany in the German soldiers, RIGHT, march into the city of Aalborg, Denmark. ande of the colorful round-up, but here is detailed description of the task of making a living and of th rials and difficulties which face however, need not purchase th loneers and their descendants in khaki drill summer jackets and uilding up the fabric of communa service dress or battle dress all ife. The highlight of the "progress it seems, is the mounting load of brough the summer. They are obliged, however, to wear the short debt as living standards go upward shorts, sun helmets, puttees an

Farm Notes . . Beauty Culture

For Farm Homes

In a remarkable address by Mr.

C. H. Hodge, editor of the Farm

er's Magazine, Toronto, on the oc

Despite Rise in Tax Canadians Consumed 16 Per Cent. More in January. February o

was an increase in cigarettes re-

decision - and seven times ou

For the women, the Columbi

Chain has a smart morning program each day at 9.30, when Adelaide Hawley takes the air with the Women's Page. A woman who

like to do - tells you how to de

Classics by the masters are pre

sented Monday and Friday after-noons at 3.30 from CKOC, when

Music You Want is featured. The

finest in music makes this feat

ture program a treat for radio

SPOTLIGHT DIALING - Sun-

day - Adventures of Ellery

Ducen, detective, from the Colum-

bia network at 7.30 . . . Sweet and Low via CBC at 11.30 . . .

Tuesday — Fred Waring in Pleas-ure Time on NBC-Red at seven.

.. Montreal orchestra from CBC at ten . . . England Dances via

CKOC at 11.15 . . . Hit Parade from Mutual on the dot of mid-

night . . . Thursday — Talk cf the Town, 8.15 from CKOC . . .

Shadow of the Swastika from

CBL at nine . . . Florence Wyman, soprano, from NBC-Blue at 10.30

Friday - Hill Top House

Constitutional Day on CBC a

7.45 . . . 13th Overseas Battalion

band on CKOC at 8.30 . . . Can-

adian Heritage, CBL at 10.30 . . Saturday — The Garrison Theatre

from BBC via CBC at three . .

Percy LeSueur in the sports world at 7.30 . . . Let's Go To The Mu-

them best.

listeners.

of ten Dr. Smith is right.

boots on training parades.

Cigaret Use

Heavier Here

casion of a recent meeting of the Quebec Horticultural Federation n Montreal, the topic was the beautification of farm homes in The increase of 16.2 per cent shown in the volume of cigarets released for consumption in Can-ada in the first two months of the Ontario. With the aid of colourentern slides the speaker describ ed the transformation of the current year, with the total in both January and February estab-lishing new all-time highs for such mes of those who entered com petitions sponseed by his paper.
As Mr. Hodge expressed it, we months, concern shareholders of Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada, which is regularly creditowe to our children the enduring memory of an attractive home one that in after years they can canada, which is regularly creatived with controlling approximately 75 per cent of the country's cigarette business. While February did not make quite as good a showing as January, which was up 126 million, or 24.3 per cent. recall with pleasure and pride. Mr. Hodge showed how marvel lously the appearance of a farm home can be improved by a little up 126 million, or 24.3 per cent. it did record a gain of 32 million, or 6.8 per cent, at 501 million. February marked the end of a six-month period since the additional impost on products was imposed by the War Budget of Sept. 13, and for the period there was an impressed in circurates reing up around it, giving some care the writer heard of a man who of

spent \$40.00 on a paint job and sold the house easily for \$4000.00. Surroundings of the Home The Ontario Crop Improvement Association has for its slogan: "Better rural conditions through erop improvement." It is a strange nomaly that many a farmer who takes great pleasure and pride in his thriving field crops, cultivated and fertilized with consumate care, is indifferent to the immed iate surroundings of the farm house. Thanks to Mr. Hodge, it

and found no bidder. He the

There Are Fairies In Canada's Woods

may now be said that "the old order changeth, yielding place to

Still Make Their Presence Felt For Those Who have Germ of Celtic Magic in

There are fairles in the Canadian woods for those who have the germ of Celtic magic in them, Rev. F. E. Ranin of St. Patrick's College, Ottawa. last week told members o the Montreal garden clubs. "Just go into the woods and sit eside a trillium." he said. "admire its form its color Watch it nod ry to hear the music it makes. Listen to the birds, look around and ee the appreciative audience of shrubs and trees. If you are Irish or Scottish, and have the germ of the Celtic magic in you, you will soon begin to wonder if it is not indeed true that the fairles are really

CONDEMNS WHOLESALE PICKING Dr. Banin condemned the pluck-

ing of wild flowers to take home for ecorative purposes. "If we are to remain in secure possession of this "we must become active conservaonists." There was no doubt that some flowers had been brought to the brink of extinction by wanter disregard of the need for conserving them."

Plans Are Laid For 1941 Census

give a complete picture of the growth of Canada in wealth and in

On June 2, 1941, some 16,600 en-

amerators will start ringing door-

bells from coast to coast, asking

uestions and filling in the answers

n big sheets of paper.

Canada Will Start Counting Year - 16,000 Enumerators Will Work to Give Picture of Canada's Population Grow

n crop on farms. BETWEEN 11,999,900 AND Population of Canada at the la War or peace, the decennial cen-sus of Canada will be taken on the census, in 1921, was 10,376,900. Since then it has been increasing schedule in 1941. Officials of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics are at the rate of about 100,000 a year usy preparing for the counting of heads and the compilation of hun-dreds of volumes of figures which

births and deaths, immigration and migration. So the next census re bably will show a population of I tween 11,000,000 and 12,000,000.

They will count, not only

acial origin, religion, occup

nen, women and children in Can

Most notable changes will be shown in the increases in particu lar districts, cities and towns. The bec, for instance, will report many thousands of people where there were only hundreds in 1931.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson THE MIGHTY GOOD D

WHEN TOO OLD TO HUNT BIG GAME

BEETLES AND GRUBS.

ABEE

PECOGNIZES EVERY OTHER MEMBER OF ITS HIVE. ALTHOUGH THERE MAY BE FROM FIFTY TO FIGHTY THOUSAND MEMBERS



bee is detected at once and driven out. If a hive is divided, nce develops in the edors of the two colonies and within

NEXT: Is robbing the nest of a migratory bird a violation of

Large cask.

Wild duck

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mountains. 45 To slide.

IMPORTANT INVENTOR

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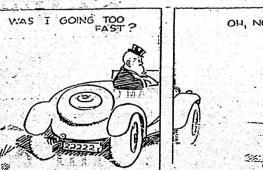
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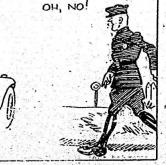
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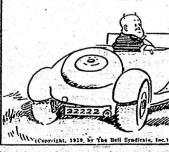
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