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• SERIAL STORY

SKI'S THE LIMIT COPYRIGHT, 1936 NEA SERVICE, INC. BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES crushed them so that the new ring

pressed into her soft skin, hurting it, even as Sally's heart, fluttering

She knew Corey would not give up

until he had won. She liked Corey,

more than any other friend. She

could not hope to find any othe

so faithful, so persistent. Anyone else who would make up her mind

It's time, Sally told herself, that

she stopped thinking of Dan, hop-ing that he might some day come back. He never would. He did not

want to live in her world. He had

ot asked her to go with him to live

in his. He had told her that she

vas not the sort of girl he wanted

WHY NOT?

During these long months those words had been in back of every

hought that Sally had had They

ad wounded her at first, but grad-

ually they had begun to hurt in a different way. They taunted her, they stung her pride, they stirred

her to rebellion and on toward an-

told her, that that was what Dan.

writing them, had meant they should do. He had meant to hurt

her, deliberately. He had meant to

arouse her anger, to make her come to despise him for them. He

had wanted her to put him out of

her world, forever.

Sally did not take off the ring.

After she withdrew her hands from

corey's firm clasp, she left it where

he had placed it. It was a very beau

tiful ring. The kind of ring that a girl like Sally should wear.

She laughed shortly, thinking of

that. She said, "Why not?" And the

"You mean you'll wear it?" Corey

umph held a tinge of remorse.

he could not help being, Corey Por-

ter had enough decency and good-ness in him to have to experience

that one moment, at least, of self

contempt and reproach.
Sally nodded. What difference did

killing Sally Blair, but she could

Oh, she promised herself grimly

breast, she would begin, right now,

(To Be Continued)

Satisfied Customer

shop in South Dakota, and de-

remove your hat?" the barber asked. "No," growled the cus-

tomer. So the barber trimmed the

another satisfied customer on his

had believed in.

way.

CAST OF CHARACTERS SALLY BLAIR - heroine. She had everything that popularity DAN REYNOLDS - hero. might have had Sally but while he was king on skis COREY PORIER was king of the social whirl So . . . But go on with the story.

Last week: Dan sends a short farewell letter to Sally, whose heart Is now broken completely, irrepar

CHAPTER XX "Sally, my sweet," Corey Porter not see why you won't give in. You know you are going to marry me one of these days. Why won't you admit that you are? Why do you make me keep on telling you, my

This was three months since Dan Reynolds had gone away. Three nonths during which Sally had had no other word from him, except that one farewell letter which she still kept locked in her jewel case. And three months during which the weight on Sally's heart had not grown much lighter.
"There isn't any reason why you

can't marry me, is there?" Corey persisted. For Corey was a most persistent young man. He had just showered Sally with persistency all during these past three months. He had sent her flowers and candy her around, escorted her to all the gay spots, courted her in a way that would have won any girl's heart. Except Sally's which was broken "No, there isn't any reason," Sally answered. Truthfully. There realwas not, For now Sally knew,

light in her dark eyes was dangerously bright, as long ago it often had been. Perhaps in that instant the old Sally Blair, Queen of the heartache, that Dan would neve carnival, party and glamor girl, came back. The Sally that that come back. She had waited, all this while, still hoping that he might. other girl, who had loved Dan Revin spite of that letter locked in her solds, had tried so hard to kill. jewel case.
"Then why don't you name the sked. He had known that he could day?" Corey persisted further. This was on their way home from a foot-ball game, in which Dartmouth had be because of something else that lay behind the brightness in Sally's dark eyes, his high moment of triscored a triumphant victory over Cornell. They had stopped at a fav-

orite inn for coffee and sandwiches and to get warmed before the long drive back. MIGHT AS WELL FORGET Why didn't she? Sally wondered, looking at Corey. He had been very good to her, very patient - fo

it make whether she wore Corey's ring or not? What did anything Corey. He was a young man any matter in her gay, glamorous blond and easy to look at, so gay and glamorous, so much a part of the luxurious easy world that Sally kill that other one, the one who always had known. The world that n had despised, from which he had run away. There was no use now in hoping perhaps to cover up the ache in hor that Dan would over return. She night as well destroy the letter

might as well forget him! She that was the one thing she had left of him. She might as well mend her Yet she could not bring herself to say the words that might do that. the words that Corey wanted her to say. She supposed she would say cult to hold out against such persistency as Corey's. And Sally was so awfully tired, so weary - perhans because of that dull ache that pressed against her heart. "I've got something for you," Cor-

ev said now, his blue eyes looking into hers across the intimate little table. "Since you admitted there's no reason why you shouldn't accept it, my sweet, I want to give it to on today." He out his hand in an square box. He had been carrying that box for a long time, waiting for just such a moment. He felt the moment had come. The inn was practically deserted,

except for a few scattered couples The lights were low, the room warm and cozy, the gypsy orchestra wa murmuring a love song. HE WOULDN'T GIVE UP

Corey opened the box, took some thing from it reached across for him he had slipped a ring on her that sparkled up at her in a blaze of challenging brilliance, "Oh, but Corey — you shouldn't

I can't!" Sally's lovely face was dis tressed, flushing becomingly in the soft rosy light. Corey had had no right to purchase a ring, to pu it on her finger, when she had not given him any reason to think she to do it in just that way, refusing to admit that she could do anything but accept it. Corey who always

won in the end. "Why shouldn't I? Why can't you wear it?" His challenge matched that of the sparkling stone. "Don't take it off, Sally. Wear it — until "But I can't make up my mind." Sally faid, sadly,

"Then let me do it for you!" and Corcy's smile was triumpuant. He caught both her hands in his, and Style Arbiters

Will Spend Plenty In Next Year Showing Women How To Dress

The movies, moving in as the world's style arbiters, are going to spend a lot of money in the nebt year or so showing wome how to dress.

Designers feel that when Paris fell as the French capital, it also fell as the world's garment cap-ital. As Edith Head, of Para-

sount, put it:
"If the average American wothis year, they'll have to get most of them from the screen. French and English influence is bound

TAKING PARIS' PLACE? A survey indicates that the studios will probably expend as much as \$5,000,000 a year on actresses' wardrobes, budgets on individual pictures running as high as \$25,000. Maureen O'Hara will wear lav-

ish costumes in "Dance, Girl, Dance." So will Ann Neagle in "No. No. Nannette." Deanna Durbin's "Spring Parade" will introduce new debutante styles, as will Judy Garland's "Strike Up the Band." Adrian's designs for Myr-na Loy in "Third Finger, Left Hand," are described as "revolutionary.'

men can get ideas from Claudette Colbert in "Arise My Love." Subdebs can take suggestions from Susanna Foster in "There's Magic in Music." Margaret Lindsay, in the same film, offers a varied selection of suits. And Ellen Drew has a dozen Edith Head creations for "A Date With Destiny." And Carole Lombard, who says she hasn't really dressed for a picture in three years, gets a chance with a whopping wardrobe in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith."

Washing Rayon Successfully

Use Plenty of Water - Dry Indoors Away From Heat

As is the case with other fabrics some rayons are washable; and others are not. Most rayons can be er's assurance is your best guaranty as to washability. Everything depends on the weave, the dye, and the possibility of shrinkage. If rayon has been subjected to much ten-sion during manufacture, wetting will release that tension and the material will go back to its normal size. Your washing method will have nothing to do with it at all. SOME RAYONS NOT WASHABLE If your rayon is guaranteed not to shrink - a three-to-five minute mild soap and warm or lukewarm water, comprise the best washing ecipe." Wash your rayons in a lot of water: for when rayon is wet rayons through at least two rinses of the same temperature. Press out as much water by hand as you can between rinses, for most rayon crushes fairly readily. Handle gently as you ease each article into shape. Dry indoors away from xtreme heat provided by your

Barbering Wife Saves Thousands

H. M. (Uncle Marion) Holland, 96 on July 27, and his 88-year-old wife, Pamelia (Aunt Meal), of Marion, Ky., have celebrated 73 wedding anniversaries and figure they have saved \$2,700 because Uncle Marion didn't need to go to a barber shop. Aunt Meal believes she's one of the best barbers of her age barbering day' and I could cut Mr. Holland's hair and shave hin too," she said.

There's No Mistaking Their Nationality



The stating outfits carried by these tars easily identify them as Canadians. These Canadian sailors in England with their ship for duty with the Royal Navy evidently hope for a spot of hockey in off-duty time.

**Movies New** 

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By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

WAR-TIME FOODS (Continued)
Last week I discussed the book "Food for Health" published by the Canadian Medical Association as a guide for all homemakers to pre pare for their familles meals having he necessary requirements for the body's needs but at a minimum Last week I gave you an octline

suggesting menus for Breakfast and luncheon or supper and this week I should like to continue with the outline for dinner menus and then give you a few comments on the rest of the book's suggestions. Dinner Menus Soup (if desired) Clear, with or without vegetables,

Meat or fish-meat loaf, shepherd's pie, Irish stew, pot roast or scalloped pink salmon.

A second vegetable, cabbage, carrots, turnips, canned tomatoes or fresh fruit in season. Bread. Whole wheat or white with Dessert. Apple pie, baked rice pud-

ding, tapioca custard, blanc mange or fruit in season, fresh or Tea for adults, small glass of milk for children. Change your meals from day to day, but make sure that during the week your family uses the amounts Food Costs: The food lists i this book are based on the follow ing prices:

Food Costs: The food lists in ing prices: Milk

.12 .23 Butter Potatoes Green vegetable Dried vegetables Dried fruit Fresh fruit Eggs "A" med.

Sugar and Sweets .08
Quart — 40 ounces
Bread — 24 ounces Peck of Potatoes - 15 lbs. As we told you last week the daily cost per adult was 26 cents a person; 24 cts. for 1 child. Below is the diet for one adult. I have just one criticism of the outline: I have

per adult and 1 qt. for each child was the minimum. "Food For Health" specifies a little less, but if your family is one which does you perhaps could cut down an save on the miscellaneous list For 1 adult: % 1b.

Fresh vegetables 5 lbs. Fresh Fruit Dried Fruit .50 per weel Meat or fish 14 lbs. .30 per weel 2 loaves 1 lb.

.25 per week

READERS WRITE IN Miss Chambers welcomes per onal letters from inter readers. She is pleased to receive suggestions on topics for her column, and is even ready to listen to your "pet peeves." Re-quests for recipes or special menus are in order. Address your letters to "Miss Sadie B. Chamers, 73 West Adelaide Street,
Toronto." Send stamped, selfaddressed envelope if you wish

. Handy Hints

When your light-colored leather gloves show signs of grubbiness put them on and rub gently with a perfectly clean cloth dipped in a white shoe cream, Look after your husband's felt hat; slight surface spots can be removed easily and at once by rubbing gently with fine sandpaper. If baby's pram or cot blanket gets worn, cut out funny animals from colored wool material or from felt, and applique them over the worn parts; baby wil blezs you and the blanket will last longer and look smart.

Never throw away orange peel; dry it in the oven, put into a net bag and hang it in the wardrobe to keep moths away. When stewin cut up, and stew them along with normal amount of sugar for sweetening the fruit then. Look around you, you country readers, and help yourself to nature's vegetables. Young stinging-nettles (pick them in leather gloves, mind!) cooked dollop of butter on top, will fool the family completely and will improve their complexions at the same time.

Being Fat Just State of Mind

Alfred Hitchcock, Famed British Movie Director Decries Mental Anguish Occasione By Reducing Diet

Being fat is just a state of mind, and losing weight is mainly a mental process, says one of the world's most famous fat men, Alfred Hitchcock, the British movie director. weighed 292 pounds. He now weighs 250 pounds. And he hopes in a year to be down to a neat

dicting—by eschewing two of his three huge meals a day and by cutting the third meal down to a meagre normal size.

LOSING WEIGHT, MENTAL PROCESS But it isn't the lack of food

that has taken three inches off his waistline he insists. It's the mental anguish, the constant coning.
"It works," he says, "the same way cooks get fat. It's mental. People say, "Oh, they're always tasting things . . .' But that isn't

> steak you're preparing for some-body else, can you?" CONSCIOUS OF LACK "Hitch" is as famous for his such as "The 39 Steps," based on the book by the late Ba Canada. It is said that before h was getting \$800,000 for five picures in Hollywood, he would often borrow a pound (then \$5) and spent it all on a lunch.

the reason. You can't 'taste'

Autumn Fashions' Mannish Trend

> South American Influence Is Also Expected to Continue

This is the nervous in-hetween season for the makers of women's clothes, a period when everybody watches everybody else, waiting to see which way fashion will with Paris not saying a word, clothing manufacturers are uncer-tain where to look for inspir-

ation, says Amy Porter, fashion writer for The Associated Press. SLIM LINES, FURS, PLAINNESS are there-slim lines, rich furs and fabrics, an absence of fussy detail. But fashion still needs something to talk about, a shot in the arm for promotional purposes. Something like the hour-glass corset or the up-hair do Out of last spring's fashion trends, two seem likely to carry on into fall—the mannish tren and the South American trend.

AZTEC PRINTS The mannish trend will be felt in college girl clothes—suits and sport things. Smith, and Vassar started it by buying jackets in men's wear shops. Style scouts took notice, and this fall ever college shop will offer boyis sack suits made up in masculine looking tweeds.

The South American trend was

strong early in the spring, faded for a while, and now is strong again. There are likely more and more tambourine hats. black lace shawls, sombreros, Aztec prints.

Home-Hints

To whip evaporated milk, it is most important to keep the milk constantly chilled. A double boiler is a handy utensil for this purpose. Put crushed ice or ice and salt in the lower compartment, the milk in the top.

· To remove mildew on leather. rub a little vaseline into the leather thoroughly, then polish with a moistened with a few drops of

Don't thrown away the wornout whiskbroom. Cut it down so that the straws are stiff and short and use it to scrape cling-

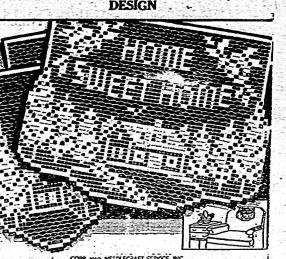
ing food from kitchen utensils. Mildew spots on book pages usuall can be removed by gently brushing over with a soft clean cloth, then placing the book in a warm dry place until the page are thoroughly aired and dried. Don't discard vinegar left over

from sweet pickles. Added to the cooking water when boiling han or to the gravy when basting baked ham. It gives a delicious spicy

Be Sure to Pick

Ripe Watermelons Honeydew melons and honeyballs are creamy yellow when ripe, the ridges close to the stem are well-rounded, the odor is sweet, and there is a softening at the blossom end. Ripe cantaloupe should have a slight golden cast undergoth the activations. underneath the nettled markings, a sweet, musky odor, a smooth even scar and slight softening at the stem end. Watermelons should be heavy for their size, have a deep sound when thumped and be a bright, lustrous green Avoid melons that are at all bruised or spotted.

EXCLUSIVE LAURA WHEELER FILET CROCHET



CROCHETED CHAIR SET/200 PATTERN 2598 "Home Sweet Home" can be made more attractive with this ap-propriate filtet crochet chair set. Different in design, it works up quickly following easy charts. Pattern 2598 contains charts and dir-ections for making set; an illustration of it and stitches; materials re-

quired.

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.

Fashion Flashes

Soldier's blue woollen is featured for a one-piece dress with narrow waistband, which adds gold buttons. The buttons are worked in double file in the skirt -a treatment that is being much

A three-piece suit, features the to high club collar and has four patch pockets. The topcoat is a boxy one, the tweed fabric : blend of wools, said to featur

As a college girl feature, the long Bahama shirt is much fav-ored. It is a man's type of shirtjacket of about knuckle-length boxy and casual. It comes in flan nel with contrasting flannel skirt. Simply tailored flannel jacket suits are highlighted too. ---0---

Pleats are nicely worked in groups to give fullness without much flare. A shirred tunnel for the belt is smartly used on one kets. Plain wool jerseys, corduro with jersey, cashmere blend jersey, herringbone tweed and plaid

One-piece dresses form a group all their own, ranging from a simple shirtwaist style that buttons all the way down one side to a spectator dress in jersey with high collarless neckline, back -0-Off-centre closings lead fashion

news in slim autumn dress coats

Today's Brides More Practical

Than Their Grandmothers Select Good Article But One That Will Serve Many Pur

anxious to have her home ex-quisite in every detail as her grandmother was, says a story in the Christian Science Monitor. But she is far more practical, ac-Brennig, who has devoted her mcre, to advising brides on de-"When the modern bride is buying a set of dinner dishes, for instance," said Miss Brennig, "she will choose a set which is just as expensive as her grand mother's was; but one which she can use for various occasions. The heavy gold-encrusted dinner

service of our grandmothers' day served only for formal occas-TAKES PRIDE IN HOME prove to her husband how pracdeclares. "No matter from how wealthy a family he might come, or she might come, she is willing to start on a shoestring, if only to prove her husband's faith in her practically. And she takes just as much pride in her home,

and in having every detail ex-quiste, as her grandmother did."

Books of Straw

In normal times wood pulp and esparto grass are the chief raw materials used in making paper in Great Britain. Both have to b imported—the grass from Spain and North Africa, the pulp from Scandinevia, Canada and New-foundland. To lessen the demands on British shipping in war-time paper manufacturers over there are looking for substitute raw materials. Straw is a useful one, and a paper mill in Kent has adapted its plant to deal with 16,000 tons of straw annually.
With hundreds of thousands more acres of corn growing in Britain this year, farmers will have a substantial surplus of straw for the paper-makers. So very soo you may be hearing about books and magazines of straw—and

Soft Wood Will Make Good Floor

Attractive Finish Secured With Proper Treatment If economy must be strictly considered in the renovating o is possible to use a soft wood, such as pine, for your floors. If these floors are well finished,

you can count on them being at-IS ECONOMICAL, TOO In floor renovation, the work you do depends on the state of your floors. Where the wood has become worn, you will have to scrape it level and smooth. Where

blemishes with exalic acid. To remove a wax-coat, apply benzine. If you are doing the task of refinishing a floor yourself and not putting the work in the hands of an expert, be sure to get full instructions for the work from the firm where you buy your refin ishing materials. A poor finish is money wasted. A good finish is the result of first grade materials, properly and efficiently applied



How about ice cream and canta-loupe for a porch supper during hot weather? Make it something special berries for good measure.

The vanilla ice cream for which we are giving you the recipe is soing to be one of the easiest, nicest and most economical you have ever made. Not too rich, but smooth and full-bodied. Made with only one part cream to three parts milk, which is one-third to one-sixth as much as most recipes call for a feature that will delight your household budget and prove a boon to those of your family who love fee cream but find it too fattening. And using no eggs, so you can guess how simple it is. All this because it is a rennet-custard fee cream, and rennet has a way with milk, as you rennet-custard fans already know. But why should we tell you about it, when it's so easy to try it for yourselves?

tell you about it, when it's so easy to try it for yourselves?

Vanilla Ice Cream in Cantaloupe 2 remet tablets
2 tablespoons cold water
3 cups milk
1 cup heavy cream
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon vanilla
Dissolve rennet tablets in cold water. Warm the milk, cream, sugar and flayoring to LUKE-WARM—not hot, stirring constantly. Remove from stove. Add dissolved tablets, stir a few seconds; pour immediately into freezer can and let set at room temperature until firm and cool. Freeze in ice and salt mixture, 4 parts ice to 1 part ice cream salt. Turn freezer about 10 minutes. Remove dasher. Repack with ice and salt and let set until ready to serve. Serve in halves of thoroughly chilled cantaloupes, with a garnish of sugared siliced peaches and fresh blackberries. Serves 8.



Canada's Bacon Surplus Smaller

5,600,000 Pounds Are Being Shipped Weekly to United

fuge stocks of pork in storage in Canada are now being marketed so satisfactorily that the Bacon ent price of around 84 cents armers.

The Racon Board is shipping 5. 600,000 pounds weekly to Great I tain, but there is no likelihood

this amount being increased es per capita, more than half th TWICE AS MUCH IN STORAGE To maintain quality in the face of irregular shipments, caused by adian bacon is now being boraxed. But the borax is being dusted on carefully, and difficulties of the last war are not being repeated. Compared with last year, there is twice as much pork in storage in

t this are held by the Bacon Board for British export surplus stocks affecting the domestic market are The board does not regard this figing pickled for export is now being continues stocks will be cleared or by the end of August.

Canada, but since 22,567,000 pounds

LEARED OUT BY AUGUST? If marketing of hogs continues at the present low rate, stocks may e cleared out earlier.

During July and August more pork products are eaten in Canada than at any other period, while at the same time farmers have the If stocks are cleared out in August, the Eacon Board will be in marketing that starts in the fall.

Aids Empire Air Plans



J. P. Bickell, Canadian mining executive, who once flew to the far north in his private plane with nier Hepburn, is now in Eng land where he is associated with Lord Beaverbrook in the war-time speedup of airplane produc-

This War News To Lost Colony

Jungle Settlement in Peru Has Just Heard About End of 1914-18 War A white colony found after

more than a quarter-century in the jungle fastness of Peru wants to stay there but would like to the world now with that "newcompanying a Swedish-Ame expedition exploring to Cclorado said the settlement, made up enmouth of the Pinquen River, a tributary of the Colorado. WANT A RADIO

The inhabitants, offspring of families of rubber collectors who remained on the Pinquen afte the crash of the rubber industry, welcomed the fliers jubilantly They plied the two pilots with an endless stream of questions concerning events during the last 25 years.. The First Great War eace and the new war were new to them. Despite their primitive have the habits of civilized pe

Indians Don't **Need Passports** 

U. S. Ruling Applies Only t Enfranchised Members of the Race - Ancient Treaty Al lows Them Free Passage The new U.S. passport ruling i

not applied to an Indian unless he becomes enfranchised. Chief-olect Reserve has been advised by the U.S. immigration authorities.

"I am, on behalf of the Indians of the reserve, exceedingly thankful to the U.S. immigration department for its courtesy in upholding one of our last rights," he declared last week. RIGHT OF REDMEN

Mr. Adams said he anticipated "no trouble of any kind" for Indians who wish to cross the river providing they are properly iden-tified. Freedom for Indians to cross the international boundary at any time is guaranteed under an anc

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON V

THE TWO WAYS - Paalm Matthew 7:24-27 iden Text: "For Jehovah kno eth the way of the right the way of the wicked shall per-ish." Ps. 1:6.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING Time — While we do not know when the First Psalm was written, the words quoted from Matthew Place - No one is able to iden-

Psaim was written; neither are we quite sure where the mountain was located on which Christ delivered this great Sermon, though it is generally understood to be in Judaea. In this lesson we perceive life is never a failure unless there is a in one's own conduct and character. or in outside circumsta does not want men to fail in life, to come to disaster, and the verses which we study in this lesson are divine instructions from our heavenly Father telling us how to live it to be and all that God desires It A GODL: MAN

Ps. 1:1: Blessed is the man. By the term "blessedness" we under stand the highest good for man re garded as a gift from God, or a enjoyed in some divino relation-ship. Throughout the Bible this is centred in the idea of life From th great spiritual passages in the Old Testament we conclude that God's desire is for every man to be trul and that God continually instructs man how this blessed life may be obtained. In this psalm the negative aspects of such a life of blessednes precede the positive. That walketh not in the counsel of the wicked, nor standeth in the way of sinners nor sitteth in the seat of scoffers. 2 But his delight is in the law of Je itate day and night. The secret of deliverance from a life of wicked-ness is to be fully occupied with the things of righteousness. How can one know what the way of the

ord is? By studying the word or God, meditating upon it, testing one's life by it. HE SHALL PROSPER s planted by the streams of water hat bringeth forth its fruit in its season, whose leaf also doth not wither; and whatsoever he doeth it man is maintained by the supplie of grace drawn from constant com nunion with God through his rev elation. The law of the Lord is at once soil and stream. In the one aspect fastening a life to it gives stability: in the other, freshening ganize to protect their interests just as manufacturers do. anticipates Christ's teaching of the good tree bringing forth good frui and also tells how his precept of

making the tree good is to be obey ed — namely, by transplanting it from the soil of self-will to that of delight in the law. The last claus By DAVE ROBBINS promise of wealth for every one who lives according to the word of God, but a promise of success in VIEWPOINTS Canada's director of public in whatever such a man undertake formation has launched a new series of interesting broadcasts which will be heard each Sunday evening strong man, a man whom men will honor and trust and reward in the at ten. Those who heard the first two speakers, Dorothy Thompson, AN UNGODLY MAN top-ranking woman columnist on this continent, and Fred Birchall, 4. The wicked are not so, but are Member of the Parliamentary press like the chaff which the wind driv

eth away. Compare Ps. 35:5, -Job 21:18. Isa., 17:13: Hos. 13:3). The cattering of chaff by the wind is a common figure in the Old Testament for the sudden destruction of the wicked. Here it describes their character as well as their fate 5 stand in the judgment (the wicker shall not be able to keep his feet i a time of judgement). Nor sinner in the congregation of the right

TWO ALTERNATIVES 6. For Jehovah knoweth the way of the righteous: But the way the wicked shall perish. Here is as it were, a summary of all that infinite providence and omnipot Matthew 7:24. Every one there-

things of this life.

fore that heareth these words of mine, and doeth them, shall be lik-ened unto a wise man, who built his house upon the rock.
25. And the rain descended, and the floods came, and the winds blew, and beat upon that house; and it fell not; for it was founded 26. And every one that heareth other hit from the prolific writings of T. Reginald Sloan, that Hamilton barrister, who, in his spare time,

these words of mine, and doeth them not shall be likened unto a foolish man, who built his house upon the sand:
27. And the rain descended, and the floods came, and the winds blew, and smote upon that house; and it fell; and great was the fall Throughout the Scriptures there

are continually recognized only two major classes of men, the righteous and the wicked; those who know God, and those who do not know God. The truth which the Psalmist at the beginning of the Psalter sets forth in a parable of the tree, our Lord here sets forth, even more houses. Every man builds. But notice the difference. It is not in the men who build; or in the materials with which they build; but in the ndation upon which they build. The foundation is everything, Hear He says: Take these sayings of mine, and build on them; and n



Emperor Hirohito of Japan, LEFT, and Emperor Kangte of Man-choukuo exchange imperial handclasps as they meet at the Tokyo rail-road station on the arrival of Emperor Kangte to celebrate the 2,600th anniversary of the founding of the Japanese empire. Kangte is the puppet emperor set up by the Japanese after the conquest of what once was Manchuria.

Farm Notes . .

Farmers Should Save Themselves Only the farmers themselves can save Canadian agriculture as an in-dustry, speakers declared at a re-

as a York County branch of the Ca nadian Federation of Agriculture "If we leave everything to gov ernment boards we will be burden-ed with a bureaucracy we don't want," said H. H. Hannam, secretary of the United Farmers of Ont

cent meeting of all York County

ario. He said the Federation now has 300,000 members across the ountry.
FARM INCOME FALLING Mr. Hannam cited figures to show that average farm income had fallen from \$1,000 in 1926 to \$400 in 1939 and predicted disaster to the nation if the trend continued. All

other Canadian industries have a root in agriculture, he said. "The prices the farmer pays for his necessities and tools have very steadily risen, whereas the prices he gets for his products have sharply fallen," said Mr. Hannam, claimingg the farmers would have to or-

> RADIO REPORTER Up Your Old Umbrella" and "God

Bless the Shores of England." Miss Rouse's playing and Reg. Sloan's By the way, things are hannenin to the Bumstead family, the comic strip folks heard from the Columbia network every Monday evening at 7:30. It seems a visiting celebrity gallery for the New York Times at Ottawa, will appreciate what the comes to town - and with the en him, Dagwood brings home a stran Government is trying to bring to the ger — with electric results. This is one of the funniest serials on the Canadian public, in offering expert viewpoints on the world struggle to preserve freedom and justice for air lanes. If you like drama, there's a good This series, entitled "Let's Face play heard from the NBC-Red net-, work Wednesday nights at 9:30 . . .

The Facts", is a radio feature that every Canadian should make it a point to hear. You can enjoy these CBC, CFRB, CKLW, CKSO or CJIC. every part of Ontario. NOTES AND NEWS When anyone's program has been

on the air three thousand times, it's a sure sign the people must like it. On August 3rd, the Rev. G. W. Tebbs, alias, Old Man Sunshine. will broadcast his three thousandth program from CKOC, in Hamilton Few organists on the air lanes have the personality reflected in their offerings that is heard from the organ at CFRB when Ruby Ramsay Rouse is at the console. Ruby lately has been featuring a swell tune. Lenore, which is an

has given the music world such hits as "All Pals Together," "Roll

WEEKLY SPOTLIGHT Monday — Music You Want from CKOC at 3:30 . . . Toronto Symphony Band via CBL at 8:30 . . Guy Lombardo's orchestra from the Columbia chain at ten . . . Wednesday — Stranger than Fiction on CKOC at 6:30 . . . Sheep and Goats Club from Chicago via Mutual net-work at \$:00 . . . They Shall Not Pass, on the CBC chain at ten... Friday — Happy Valley folks at 12:45 p.m. from CKOC... Johnny presents, a drama, from the Columbia stations at nine... Don Ameche troupe at ten on the NBC-Red net-

work . . . Saturday — Novelties in Music from CBL at 7:00 . . . Hawaii

Calls on the Mutual chair at 9:15.
... Grant Park concert from Chi-

cago, on the NBC-blue network at 9:30.

when "Mr. District Attorney" is of-

fered. Jay Jostyn, Vicki Viola and

Len Doyle, play the principal parts

in this excellent bit of drama.

Seventy delegates attended the meeting and 36 county organizaold method was to go into th tions were represented. woods and make a clear sweep, tak ing everything merchantable leaving the debris lying where Infant Death fell. Far too often this debris ha

Canada's Ratio Is Reported Much in Excess of U.K. and New Zealand Canada's comparatively migh in-

Rate Deplored

fant mortality formed a recent top-ic of debate in the House of Commons while the estimates of the health department were being con sidered. Angus MacInnis, C.C.F., Vancourecalled that in 1937hEast.t vero

infant mortality in Canada was 76 per 1,000 live births, as compared with 5S in England and 30 in New Zealand. If Canada's rate were the same as that of New Zealand, he estimated no fewer than 10,000 lives would be saved annually. COULD SAVE 10,000 LIVES Mr. MacInnis could not under-stand why there should be such a

that the underground water tabl is not lowered. All the work is plantained yield, managed as a crop ra wide range in Canada, from 30 per thousand in Three Rivers. He also pointed out that of 56 capital and large cities of the world, Ottawa stands down in 52nd position, with

ther than like a mine.
PLANNING AHEAD Conservation means planning ahead for sustained yields of all natural resources. This planning must include every animal and ev ery plant for they interact upon one another in many ways. An import research because it is only through the applications of biological principles that we will be able to con serve some of our resources now sadly depleted. Trees are turned into lumber with very little disturb ance of the environment by the molern forester. Our fishes, fur-bear ers and game must be managed in

Try Petunias For Coloring

They Produce In Profusion -Brighten Garden Picture Petunias have held, for many dedrought, linked with energy to pro duce a profusion of flowers from

early summer until frost, makes them ideal wherever color is want ed to brighten the garden picture RESIST HEAT, DROUGHT Though the small-flowered bed-ding type is found most frequently developments of the last ten years have given the gardener an everwidening selection to choose from. patterns the single-fringed mixed variety has no rival among the free blooming bedding type. Seed of this type, because it is more costly than others, is best started indoors early to insure a plentiful supply of seedlings Once these have been set in while still quite small, they need the common kinds. An occasiona watering will insure a continued quick growth, unless under seriou drought conditions.

They lend themselves well to smaller vases, and displayed in the house, one has a better chance to enjoy their variegation of colors.

**Opera Singers** Saving Ontario's **Pretty Healthy** Natural

Resources

By G. C. TONER

(No. 1)

Talk of the conservation of our natural resources has become fash-ionable of late years. Few people.

however, seem to understand the

Many think it means that we should

fishes, undisturbed and unutilized

with the natural increase locked

away from the people. Others be-lieve that some portion of these resources should be harvested but

fail to take account of the compl

ations that arise when nature b

comes unbalanced. A few look fo

ward, believing our resources can

yield much if harvested properly

Conservation of natural resource

that grows or lives upon the land

It means the maintenance of our soil and water. It means that our

natural products must be utilized

plus is left for seed or breeding

stock. It means that the harvesting

These would seem to be common

senso rules, easily applied. Actually, they are disregarded and the

THE NEW VIEWPOINT

The changes that have take

place in the lumbering industry i

caught fire and when this happen

ed it took several years for ever

some cases it required generation

before desirable timber covered

fire destroyed the humus of the

soil and rains soon washed away

the fertile upper layers. The bed

rock is near the surface, over much

The modern way of lumbering is

largely selective. Only the desirable

mature trees are cut, the remainde

carefully protected so that another crop will come on quickly. The deb

ris is handled in such a way tha

there is no great fire menace o

tinder-dry brush in drought pe

iods. The wild creatures are not up

intact. Enough young trees are left

desert without soil.

the countryside again. Often this

strato the new viewpoint.

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under scientific management.

No Better Form of Activity Can Be Found For the Lungs Than Singing

of activity can be found for them

or for you. When you sing heartily

well as your mood, are no doubt reasons for the feeling of well-being which follow a song. Grand opera singers are almost always extremely healthy. There-fore, even if you are not a Schu-man Health or Carmen tra feling mann-Heink or a Caruso, try to find an opportunity for singing londly once a day. It is a splendid health Singing as a mode of exercise good for the lungs. Nothing stretches them like singing, writes Jose phine Lowman in the Toronto Glob

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LAUGHING HAS SIMILAR EFFECT Singing is also a fine exercise or neck youthfulness and beaut of you haven't a shower and simply then remember that a good hear that singing does, except that it is for shorter duration. When you d laugh you tenso every muscle

A POOL.

CAUSES WAVES

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ire circulatory system. HELPS YOUR MOOD The actual physical reactions, as THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson EARTHQUAKE CALISES TREMORS TO TRAVEL OVER THE FART IN THE SAME "JASPER," MANNER THAT A BLACK BEAR DROPPED INTO

EARTH-WAVES, set up by an earthquake, are of three types, two of which travel through the earth, while the third travels along the surface. Scientists know the speed with which these waves travel, and are able to determine the location of the qualte

NEXT: Why do birds ruffle their coats in winter?

## SCHOLARLY JURIST

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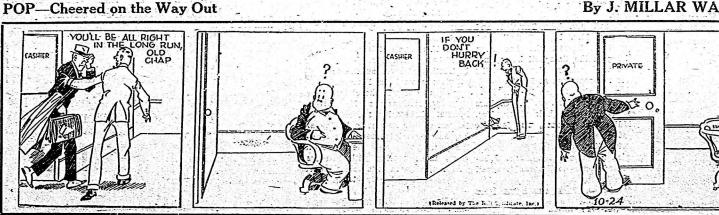
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By J. MILLAR WATT