Beatrice Faber

then - through the music there

". . . and we are happy then

fore, to bring you the voice of that glamorous and glowing en

ample of young American girl-tood, she who has been called the Number One Debutante of New

York society, Miss Daphne Fox

With a lovesick sigh, Andy

practically jumped on top of the

INVITATION TO A PARTY

"Thank you Mr. Franklin," said Daphne. "Ladies and gentlemen, as President of the Dog

Lovers' Society, I invite all dog-

morrow night at the Town Club."

Andy sat up, electrified with excitement. "The entire receipts are to go to our fund for home-

less dogs. I especially want to meet all the people who have written me —" Someone was

turning the door-knob and im-mediately he switched off the

radio. Then he looked up, simulating innocence. "Gosh Sis you

She smiled down at him. "I

saw it in the paper too-about

(To Be Continued)

**Domestic Fabrics** 

Replacing French

British Substitutes Also

Found For Continental Ac-

cessories And Trimmings

Such commonplace things as nail

heads and miniature "rivets" will be part of the well-dressed Canad-

ian women's costume during the winter, and according to the dress

It looks as though the stock of

beads and cut stones heretofore

used extensively for dress decora-tion may not hold out. Until 1938

most of the heads and colored stones came from Czecho-Slovakia.

Nailheads and rivets in silver, gilt

trade, the war is responsible.

lovers to a party we are giving to

SYNOPSIS: Andy Hardy is secretly in love with Daphne Fowler, New York society's top glamour girl. He knows her only from magazine photos which he collects in a erapbook. Then, unexpectedly, Judge Hardy takes the whole family to New York where he is having a court fight over the Carvel Orphangae Trust Fund. Now Andy must make good his brine back a picture of himself taken with her or Polly Benedict, with whom he has quarreled, wil nake him the laughing stock of Carvel as she has promised. In New York he finds little Betsy Booth, who had once visited in Carvel. Though he does not mention Daphne specifically she knows that Andy has troubles. Now she is trying to hire a dog for lim and Andy plans thus, to meet Daphne, since he has heard she is a true dog lover.

CHAPTER SEVEN The next morning Betsy arrived, with not one dog but two. There was a giant St. Bernard named Snooks and an infinitesmal chihuahua called Anastasia. bit later, Andy was in front of the Fowler residence, parading his animals for all they were worth but keeping a wary eye on the front door. Suddenly it opened and out came Daphne, with her dachsh-und on a leash. "There we are Bismarck," she said brightly. "We've got five whole minutes

till the car comes." Immediately, Andy struck his best dog-lover pose and waited. Then came the explosion!
The giant Snooks saw Biamarck and snarled. Instantly
Bismarck broke loose and barking furiously, took over to Snooks. The latter however, turned round

in cowardly fashion and went bounding down the street with Bismarck at his heels. "IT'S YOU AGAIN!" "Oh Bismarck," Daphne screamed. She cried to Andy, "Do something, please!"

Everything got sort of mixed p after that. Andy lured nooks back with some raw meat he had in his pocket and along came Bismarck too. But just as Mrs. Fowler appeared little Anastasia, brightened by it all, bounded from a puddle of mud onto her dress. All three dogs were barking for dear life. Finally however, the animals were gotten under control. Mudstained and outraged, Mrs.

He was sunk right down to the pavement. "I-I'm awfully sorry, Mrs. Fowler." He looked at Daphne. "Can you excuse me Miss Fowler? Can you maybe forgive me on account of - we're both deg-lovers?"
"Nice dogs," Daphne said sar-castically. "But not wild animals

Mrs. Hackett, the secretary had been hovering in the back-ground. "Shall I call the po-lice Mrs. Fowler?" "SOMETHING AWFUL'S

Andy spoke up hastily. "No ma'am. I'll go." He started to edge away miserably. "I'll be leaving so fast you won't even remember I was here." He turned the corner and stumbled to Betsy's car. She stared at nim and his "Andy. What is it? You dogs. "Andy. what is it: low look like something awful's hapcient police force here in New York?"

Orphanage and the Judge was

going to get more evidence.
To soothe his savage, breast

Two Good Thim to do!

WIN & WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

"Andy!" she cried in fright. "The police aren't after you are No," he said sepulchrally, "but I was just wondering, if I threw myself in the river how long it'd take 'em to find my

managed to slink past Marian and Aldrich-in the living room. He couldn't even talk to Dad because for some mysterious reason, he had taken the plane to Carvel pretty neck.
START AFRESH and wouldn't be back until the next day. It seemed like the Court had decided against the

upper and lower liplines. Then fill in with the brightest red tone you have. Carl up those edges, too, and ou now look younger, don't you?

Screen Need Seen For Leading Men

Guy Bates Post, veteran stage shortage of leading men" for

test similar to the recent feminine "wampus" revival for males and invited newspaper critics and movie magazine writers to Canucks Like English Girls

Scarce Among the Soldiers

land, reveals the boys from the great open spaces have little trouble in getting their share of attention from England's girls, say: a British United Press despatch.

Apparently no khaki shoulder with the next "Canada" tab need suffer from the lack of a blonde head to rest on it, but the records permanent comes of it. There was some discussion a

while ago as to the rapidity with which a portion of the C. A. S. F. was being led down the aisle he Mother Country's daughters. now appears, however, that the marriage rate for Canadian troops s far from reaching epidemic pro CAN'T FORGET GIRLS AT HOME

The military statistics branch maintains no special department for matrimonial records. Members of the C.A.S.F. who wish to marr however, must first receive permis sion, and the general impression around headquarters is that the number of applications has been a good deal less than excessive. "There have been only two mar iages in my unit in the year we've been here," a major of the First Division told me. "But that doesn'

nean the boys don't get around. "DON'T WAIT TO EAT" ed, "when we arrive at a town they seem to have all the girls rounded up in no time. They don't even wait to eat." Many were already married when they came overseas, and a few hav

brought their wives over to be with hem. As for the troops, bored with edium, a little flattering feminine ttention is far from unwelcome. "Sure," one husky youngster sum-But after all, you can't beat the irls back home."

Make-up for Veils On Turkish Women

Mehmet Kutsi Bedges, Turkish post-graduate student at In-diana University, in a talk before at Bloomington, Ind., thus re-ported progress in his native land: the international relations club

"The women have thrown away their veils, but we still can't see their faces because they immediately adopted the western cusEight Girls. Agriculturists

> Are Enroiled at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph -Largest Feminine Number

Ever Largest number of girl sin-By SADIE B. CHAMBERS dents to enroll in the agricul tural course at the Ontario Agri

STEAMED AND BAKED cultural College is included in this PUDDINGS year's class of new students a the Guelph college. War condi-tions may be the reason for the large influx of girls into the course which was previously con-sidered wholly for boys, but girl All families seem to b ticalarly appreciative of het des-serts of this type. Two of these are cooked in the steamer and the third baked. A good sauce can be served with students have been included in the classes, in small numbers any one of them - none better flavor than the brown sugar during the past several years.

This year there are eight girls enrolled in the course, and they auce given here. Steamed Prune Pudding include one British girl, who came to Canada recently. She is Miss Jane Waterhouse, of

cup flour teaspoon salt teaspoon baking soda Ava road, Forest Hill, and she teaspoon mixed spices taking the two-year course cup finely chopped suct practical farming. BRITISH AND cup brown sugar CZECHOSLOVAKIAN pounds cooked, pitted, quar tered prunes 1/2 cup melasses

cup milk.

cup molasses

cup chopped suci

cups chopped figs

teaspoon cinnamo

Mix together molasses,

figs and spices. Add soda and milk. Add eggs, well-beaten, and

flour gradually. Beat all thor

oughly and fill well-oiled mold % full. Steam 2 hrs. Serve with

pudding sauce preferably cold and garnish with whipped cream.

This will make two puddings

each of which will serve 6 people

Butterscotch sauce, which has been given several times in this

Spiced Apple Pudding

teaspoon cinnamon teaspoon cloves

teaspoon soda cups chopped apples.

Sift all dry ingredients except the salt. Dissolve seda in the molasses and add the flour mix-

ture, stir well. Stir in chopped

apple and pour into buttered pan. Bake 35 to 45 min. in moderate

oven (350 Deg. F.) and serve

Brown Sugar Sauce

Mix sugar and flour. Add boil

ing water and cook until there is no taste of raw starch. Remove

from fire and add butter and

Date Pudding

12 cup moasses (I prefer corn

1/2 lb. dates stewed and cut in pieces. Melt butter, add maple

sugar, milk, then well beaten egg. Lastly add dry sifted ingredients

served with brown sugar sauce.

Miss Chambers welcomes pe

sonal letters from interested readers. She is pleased to receive

suggestions on topics for her column, and is even ready to lis-

ten to your "pet peeves." Requests for recipes or special menus are in order. Address your letters to "Miss Sadie B. Chamers, 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto." Send stamped, self-addressed envelope if you wish

addressed envelope if you wish

Pilots Detect Lights

In Practice Blackout

Mentreal - The Town of

Mount Royal, adjacent to Mon-treal, which has a highly organiz-ed and efficient Civilian Protec-tion Committee, held a practice

blackout the other night. Every

light in the community was quenched, except three which, un-

noticed at ground level, were spotted by pilots of Trans-Can-

ada Air Lines planes passing over.
They reported the chinks in
Mount Royal's armor of dark-

Steam 21/2 hrs. It's delicious

tablespoons butter

-syrup)

½ teaspoon soda ½ teaspoon cloves

teaspoon allspice

teaspoon nutmeg

egg cup brown sugar

1/2 cup milk

1% cups flour

eup brown sugar

tablespoon butter teaspoon vanilla

1½ tablespoons flour 1 cup boiling water

teaspoon nutmeg

teaspoon soda

cup sour milk

214 cups flour

1/2 cups flour

teaspoon salt

cup molasses

Sift all dry ingredients

gether, add crumbs, suet, sugar and prunes. Moisten with well-

Mix thoroughly; turn into greased

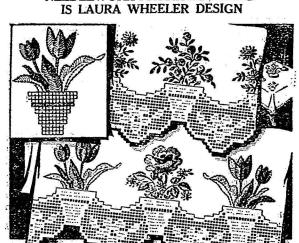
Steamed Fig Pudding

aten eggs, molasses and milk.

The other seven who are taking the four-year course, are Mary G. Cruikshank, of Wingham, a cousin of Miss Olive R. Cruik-shank, director of the Macdonald Girls Institute, are O.A.C. First Girls Institute at O.A.C.; Eva Frankel, of Kingston; Erika E. Geertner, of Dundas, native of Czecho-Slovakia; Mary Joan Gurofsky, of Toronto; Frances G. Johnson, Stayner; Margaret E. Macfarlane, of Peterboro, and Frances E. Powell, of Hamilton, whose father was once curate at St. George's Anglican Church,

Craft of Knitting No one knows who invented

No one knows who invented the craft of knitting, though Britain, France, Spain, and Italy each claim the honour. But knit-ting was known long before these countries became civilized, rad is mentioned in the Bible. The fishing nets of the Pharaohs were manufactured on this principle, and in the account of the Crucifixion we are told that Our Lord wore a garment "without seam, woven from the top throughout." We know, too, that the Anglo-Saxons knitted, for our word "knit" has an Anglo-Saxon origin, being derived from en together by hand. The Scots laim to be the first knitters in Europe, and offer as proof the fact that the French knitting guilds adopted as their patron saint St Fiacre, a native of Scot-



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Few Delicacies Likely Missing

> For Canadian Christmas This Year - Olives From Spain, Figs From Turkey, Walnuts From China Can Be Expected As Usual

Thanks to the British Navy, Canadians will be short of few of the world's delicacies this Christmas. states the Canadian Grocer in a recent issue. There will be confec lons, rlum pudding, and sauce for the meat from Great Britain; bulk and packaged raisins from Australia; spices from India; waint! from China; dried fruits from South Africa; figs from Yacke; and dates from Iraq: coffee from British East Africa and South Aprrica; teas from India and Coylon; olives from Spain; cocoa from West Africa; coconuts from the West Indies, and sardines from Portugal. All these foods -- some of them

PRICES A LITTLE HIGHER prices are a little higher, due to es. But on the whole the Christments, will cost but little more



Love-on-a-Dime

ness.

In Minneapolis, a fiscally-minded alderman urged parking meters for boulevards and lake-sides favored by automobile spooners. City fathers spurned the plan, and Park Superintend-ent C. A. Bossen cried: "We have to encourage romance, not make it an expensive luxury."

Advice To Women: Act Your Age

Mature Person Should Dres Behave In Mature Manner -

No woman can or should want to look the same during her mature years as she did when she was much younger.
In other words, the 35-year-old should know that the hair-dwhich was uitra-becoming when she was 25 is not exactly right now. She should realize that she can't get away with a little rose-bud of a mouth any more than she can get away with "cute" clothes. She must strive for so-

was very young just won't be flattering at all. COMPENSATIONS All of which needn't be dis-couraging. Once you are past thirty, you can wear extrem hats, more eye makeup in the ev ening, exotic perfume and ha a dozen other things you admire but couldn't wear when you were

If you are to remain popular and interesting to others, your way of thinking, your reading habits and your conversation must necessarily change with the years. The girl of 20 may be able to get away with being intol-erant of others, but intolerance stamps the woman of 35 as just plain mean. NOT AMUSING

anything less than impeccable grooming. The neater, cleaner and more meticulously turned out the mature woman is, the more attractive and younger she looks

And all because my fancy Is fed on books of lore. read and dream - then sud-I'm gladly home once more. -Helen Maring,

READ ABOUT THE

FREE

OFFER BELOW X

EDWARDSBURG.

ROWN BRAND

When I Read

I've watched the dolphins play, And I have caught a flying fish

Has cut across my view; And I have loved a coral strand

I've known the sireets of Bang-

And heard brass cymbals clang

in Christian Science Monitor.

Winston Takes a Peek

Through a pair of high-power-d glasses Prime Minister Win-

ston Churchill studies defence ar-

rangements in an area where troops of the Polish army now in

Britain are stationed. The occa-

sion was a visit the prime min-ister made to the Polish com-

Ideas of Canada

She Had Queer

Where coco-palm trees grew.

I've felt the heat of Suez:

I've ridden on a seahorse

This side of old Cathay.

a Countryman's Club A Women's Institute, writes Kathleen Conyngham Greene, O.

The Institute idea began in Ca that women living in the country should unite to work for themselves and for other people. Great Briain heard of the movement before spread there in any case. But war, and the need for growing more food at home, gave W. I. a definite reason for existence and, it early life, a Government financia

rural were the rural villages o ago. There were no motor buse age to town. There were few cars KEEP COUNTRY ARTS ALIVE On the other hand, old country crafts were disappearing, with the traditional country dance, and the numming play.

The founders do not know if the founders of W. I. in Britain saw of cress-stitch, quilting and wearing, and other similar lovely handi work of the past. They believe in

Mrs. A. M. Oliver, wife of a Manchester, England, university ing in Toronto recently that before coming to this country her "whole picture of Canada was very much like a map of the Arctic before it was properly discovered." She urged Canadians who have British evacuee children in their homes to send the children's parents postcards, snapshots or anything depicting ren are living in a civilized at sphere and not a barren wilderness.



Don't let baby suffer from head cold one un-necessary moment. Religre, without delay, that suffing und emergin; the sore irri-tated notrils...choked-up passence that make breathing difficult and painful. Men-tholatum brings quick relief or apincy back. Buy a 30c, tube or jar of Mentholatum today from your nearest druggist, 21 ENTHOLATUM

ISSUE 48-'40

Will Industry Go

As A Result of the Manufacturers May Seek to Locate In Less Vulnerat

Perhaps one aftermath of the wa will be a great de-centralization process, says the Ningara Falis Review. A great city, particularly the size of London, or any other big capital, tends to draw to it more and more people, more indushas come to London, such a place comes an easy target for enemy bombs. There is the matter of health too, which may impel industries to be removed from large cities so that families may live in purer air, less crowded quar-

TENDENCY IN CANADA NOW London has had two great cleans ings in her long history-one after the great plugue and one after the great fire, and it is inevitable there will be changes after this war. Probably presently crowded tenement buildings which have been destroyed will be replaced by structures of greater beauty, with more of the amenities of life, more room More people will live outside London and it may be a great part of the city will be like the mile square city itself, largely deserted after nightfall.

There has been such a tendency already in Canada and the United States where great industries have deliberately been established outside the large cities, in smaller communities and, in some cases That trend may be accelerate as a result of this war and the wars of recent years which have been particularly destructive



opotamian Expeditionary Force.

In Canada During the Past Six Years — Total \$85,328,960 Under Arrangement Act

report of the organization under the The report was tabled in the

viewed, the total debt involved amounting to \$234,906,435.

dealt with numbered 6,900. Expenditures for the year ending March 31, 1940, were \$497,289.

75.000 Insect Types In North America

There are more than 700,000 of insects known in the world, of which 75,000 kinds flour-ish in North America and 6,500 kinds are injurious to agriculture. nsects outnumber most, if not all, the living groups of living organisms in species and kinds and they lirectly affect people, animals and plants. It costs America more than one and one-half billion dollars annually to support the insects helpthemselves to our property. has domesticated only two in the honeybee and the silkworm. Insects are man's greatest competitor for success, prosperity and health because they kill our animals, spread disease germs and destroy our crops and other property. Research reveals that more people have been killed by insects that distribute disease germs than have been killed in all our wars.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON IX AN EXACTING DISCIPLESHIP. PRINTED TEXT. Luke 9: 49-6 GOLDEN TEXT.—No man, having put his hand to the plow, and look

Time.—The commission of the autumn of A.D. 28, the immediate subsequent events in the winter o A.D. 28, 29, the confession of Pete and Christ's transfiguration in the autumn of A.D. 29; Christ's journey through Samaria took place in Nor ember and December A.D. 29. Place.-The Twelve were con missioned in Galilee; the events recorded in 9: 10a took place i Capernaum; the feeling of the five

ed on the shores of the Sea of Gal-

profound conception of what might be called the centrality or the absolute supremacy of the Lord Jesus Christ: Christ here reveals himself as supreme over his disciples; l shows himself the central figure upon every occasion when a great need arises, because of his ability to meet that need; he is the one person men ought to believe as the Son of God; he is the one who is supremely worthy of our absolut

The ideal of the gospel received he ministered unto, but that we e another, pray for one another, we forbade him, because he follow unto him, Forbid him not: for he ment disciples of Jesus there his works had called forth a miraculous power. These sparks, which ames burst forth here and there away from the central fire.

51. And it came to pass, when the days were well-nigh come that he should be received up, he steadfastiy set his face to go to Jerusciem, and sent messengers before

55. But he turned, and rebuked them. 56. And they went to anoth-

ciples, as the Lord certainly did, yet we must recognize that their request only sprang from their burning zeal. It must have surpris ed James and John when Jesus rebuked them. It is true that the village rejected Jesus; but we must ask, Had any special effort been

THEY LIKE IT OVERSEAS When the Canadian troops England were questioned as made to win them to Jesus? Had what Canadian radio program the would like to hear in England, one of the first programs they men-tioned was the "Happy Gang." This is proof of the appeal of this con letely happy and generally screw ball session with Bert Pearl, Kathleen Stokes and the rest of the happy crew. We think it's a good sign that Canadians still get laugh out of sheer nonsense and as long as Canada's soldiers can laugh, this Dominion need have no fear. It will take more than Hitler o make Canada's warriors lose their sense of humour. The "Happy POP - Say When

Gang" is heard over the CBC chain each week-day afternoon at one

(daylight). AROUND THE DIAL We like the story about the would-be musician who appeared at an audition - played a planformed the program director it was absolutely original. "Shake Mister," said the radio man, "I never thought I'd see the day I'd be face

Last Saturday night the old mas ter was back with the NBC Symphony for the weekly program at on the clock neared the deadline rturo Toscanini, world-famous conductor, took the podium. Toscan ini's presence means something to symphony musicians — for it was obvious Saturday night that the embers of the orchestra were just a little more keen and getting just trifle more out of their efforts. If you like the best in music, you

gram - heard in this part of Ontario from 1120 on the radio dial. For the Kiddies - Santa Claus is on the air each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday night at five oclock (daylight) from CFRB and

should dial in this splendid pro-

Record Corner: The Great Cros by has recorded this theme song "When the Blue of the Night, etc Mind." Both are okay. We liked Leo Reisman's waxing of "Ferryboat

A Sagging Chair

ished in 1935.

It found that not more than 50 per cent of those dying of T. B. had had the benefit of sanatorium treat-ment. Only 59 per cent of those for whom sanatorium treatment was advised had entered sanitorium within one year of discovery. It was found that in some sections of the Province, the T. B. incidence,

ed: "However, it should be observcertain of these sections, the de gree of hospitalization was "de; for ed that tuberculosis is still the sec bly inadequate." There was a l'a ctions, as well as a lack of treat ment facilities and persons who had sanitorium treatment were di

example, the Eastern Counties. It

Near El Centro, Calif., at supply depot of a construction company building the All-American Canal, thieves made off with and death rate were double that of the average for the Province—for

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson WE RECEIVE MORE HEAT AND LIGHT FROM THE SUN IN IS SECONDS THAN WE DO

Replace the original canvas over cut a new one. Farms Provide

Many Leaders In Public Life of Canada

Ontario's Minister of Agri culture Hopes All Young Men And Women of Foresight Will Not Desert Rural Rural youth naturally develop the qualities of leadership, Hon. P. M. Dewan, Ontario Minister of Agriculture, told the competing

The boys are taking up such subjects as Live Stock, Field Husbandry, Farm Crops, Poultry, Fruit and Vegetable growing, Weed Control, Farm Management; Insects and Diseases, Coteams from nine Provinces as sembled in Toronto for the na eration and Marketing, Soils tional contests early in Novem and Fertilizers. The girls' course comprises lecber and the Canadian Council on Boys' and Girls' Club Work.
"As in the past, many of our tures on Homemaking, Economics, Foods and Nutrition, Home Nursing and Clothing is being directed by Miss F. P. Eadie, Women's Institute Branch, Ont. Dept. of Agriculture. foremost national leaders have come from the farm, so it will be in the future," he told the fiftythree boys and nine girls. "But

There will be no course for girls in Prescott and Russell this month, but one will be held later on in the winter, Mr. Duncan stated. There will be special speakers at levery course.

Varna; Lanark, Leeds and Gren-ville, Smiths Falls; Northumber-

land, Campbellford; Prescott and

Russell, Chute Blondau; Simco

Start Nov. 26th

A two week's course is being held in Peterborough county at

held in Peterborough county at Lakehurst from Nov. 25 to Dec.

6 and at Warsaw from Dec. 9 to

20. A similar course will be held

n Bruce county at Tiverton, Dec.

North. Lafontaine.

9 to 20.

RADIO REPORTER

By DAVE ROBBINS

we must not lose from the farm-ing industry all men and women of HORIZONTAL foresight, of initiative and of 1.6 Pictured constructive action. Agriculture can ill afford such a loss; fo

droop. 14 To stitch

18 Tam-o'-

30 Cavity. 31 Suffragist

33 To make dejected. 34 Middle.

39 Male.

a union of

states. 37 Not (prefix).

22 Highl

nprovements in the position of this industry must come, for the most part, from within." "IMPROVE AGRICULTURE FROM WITHIN" Stanley Wood of Fredericton v.B., president of the Canadian Council, said boys and girls who have had club work are in a bet ter position to face agricultura olems and responsibilities

brought on by the war. The young teams represented 3,160 boys' and girls' farm clubs with a total nembership of 47,047, one of the argest youth organizations

T.B. Death Rate In Ontario Cut

> Down 20 Per Cent Since 193 - New Provincial Control Policy Results Shown in First Survey Report

The tuberculosis death rate in Ontario has dropped 20 per cent since 1935, a degree greater than in any other province, according to the first survey issued by the De partment of Health since the new tuberculosis control policy, foun ed on 1938 amendments to the Sanitoria for Consumptives Act, cam into effect in July of that year. Premier Herburn recently indi-cated the results of the new policy had almost exceeded expectations As Treasurer of the Province, he had given strong backing to Health Minister Harold J. Kirby, Deputy Minister Dr. B. T. McGhie and de partment heads in the developmen of the program. STILL SECOND DEATH CAUSE

Dr. G. C. Brink, director of the

division of tuberculosis prevention

only recently in the moderate tone

of the medical man, advised "the

trend in Ontario certainly gives

reason for present encouragemen

and hope for the future." He add

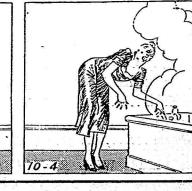
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English coin 55 Long-delayed, 10 Shark. 57 He was —. served in politics 50 formerly of Great

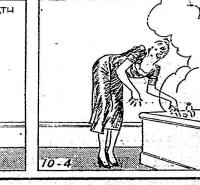
By J. MILLAR WATT





WERE TO DRINK A STIFF WHISKY AFTER A HOT BATH





and screen actor, thinks some-thing should be done about "a Last week he suggested a con-

But Marriages Overseas Ar

Casual observation of Canadian

and black make good substitutes.

A new kind of sequin which looks like a bit of black mother-of-pearl is catching on while wooden and leather substitutes as well as glass and celluloid novelties are taking the place of the European acces **NEEDLEWORK PROPERLY PAIRED** WARTIME MATERIALS

Another result of the war is a! British and American woollen ma terials in daytime gowns, suits and coats. The Canadian Press found Previously, French mills supplied much of this material for the better afternoon dresses in delicate pastel shades and fantasy weaves. Tweeds and leathers as English as a cup of tea have caught the approving eye of both Canada's and United States' biggest buyers. Again, the metal nail heads are worked in patterns on belts, gloves

and bags. Time Now To Get 'New' Face

> other Powder Hue. More Lipstick Tired of your face? That's good news, writes Alice Wade Robinson, beauty editor. Now you will really do something about it-give it a new complexion perhaps and then top it off with a more attrac

Try Different Hair-do, An

kindly to that sort of beauty experinent than the very season now it full swing. Tonight experiment with new hair-dos. Try a new parting at least frings of bangs across your fore head. Or surprise yourself by pinning a

TRY A NEW PARTING Naturally you will not cut bang on your own, But at least you can ee what offect you might produce if you turned Trilby. Or go Maonna, hair drawn sleekly back a sides, brilliantined to a sheen, low loose knot at the base of you

And give yourself a new mouth— just for fun this evening. You need not adopt it permanently, but this sort of experimenting will make you more expert in lipstick magic. Possibly up to now you have een squeamish about using enough ip color. Turn over the page. Start If your lips are thin, widen the

> every day ones, others seasonalare coming on top of a generally bountiful harvest throughout Canada, so we are surely living in a land of plenty.

ago. MORE TEA AVAILABLE?

ary market happenings in the past export quota of tea from producing countries of 21/2 per cent. While i came a little too late to benefi outside tea buyers this year, as the indian market is about closed, it means, over a twelve-month period, that an additional twenty million pounds will be released from India, Ceylon, Java and Sumatra. That is if the tea is there. This move on the part of the tea contro! commission was made because of strong advances that have re cently taken place in the primary market due to apparent scarcity

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Don't Try to Look Ten Years

phisticated, mature effects rather than little girl get-ups.

As she grows older, her skin tones change, of course. And the powder, lipstick and other makeup which was becoming when she

You have to be extremely pretty to be able to get by with

Women's Institute Originated Here Now Has Nearly 6,000 Branches in England - Began As

B. E., is a countrywemen's club. The first Women's Institute in England was a Welsh one. It was the Women's Institutes in England and Wales numbered more than

It is easy to forget just how England, twenty-five to thirty years to link village to village, and vil-

themselves as saving the best of the old while they started the best of the new. This is what they have done. Institute members want good country housing, water supplies proper sanitation and so on. They can make their voices heard quite loudly on such matters. But they are also keeping alive knowledge

Honey Types There are many flavors of noney on the market today. The flavors are due to the aromatic substances found in the nectar of flowers. Honey varies from tim to time in flavor because of the many different species of plants that produce the nectar that the bees gather. There is a flavor o suit the most fastidious. The light colored honeys are generally mild while the darker colored ones are a bit more pro-nounced in flavor. Some of the lighter colored ones are clovers,

s buckwheat are spicy in flavor and are especially good in gingerread and fruit cake And thou shalt know ere long Know how sublime a thing it is

To suffer and be strong.

Longfellow

nghter colored ones are clovers, orange, sage, alfalfa, and fire-wood. Southern honeys, such as cotton, sourwood, gallberry and tupelo, are sweetly flavored and

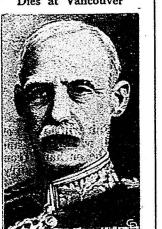
are especially good for chocolate combinations. Such dark honeys

BUSINESS SCHOOLS

To Rural Centres?

LESSON God. Luke 5: 62. THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING

Dies at Vancouver



Lieut.-Gen. Sir Percy Lake, adian Legion, died in a Victoria hospital. He was quartermastergeneral in Canada from 1893-1898, and chief of the Canadian general staff from 1905-1908, and inspector-general from 1908-1910. In the last war he acted as commander-in-chief of the Mes-

## A Big Reduction In Farm Debts

Reduction in farm debts amount-ing to \$85,328,960 has been effected since 1934 as a result of the oper-ations of the Farmers' Creditors' Arrangement Act, the fifth annual

Commons. 46,077 FARMERS APPLIED act, 46,077 farmers had made application to have their debts adjustd, and 40,440 cases had been re-

An annual benefit to farmers of \$6.642.519, in the form of interest eduction, had been effected, according to the report.

In the year ending March 31, 1940, when the act was in full op-eration in Saskatchewan and Alberta and for three months in Manitoba and British Columbia, cases

> 6.500 Of These Are Injurious To Agriculture ing to serve Christ, but postponing his service. Christ's call is super-

U.S.-Canadian Defence Board at Vancouver

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saida, at the northeast end of the Sea of Galiee; the confession of Peter and the subsequent teaching are to be located in Caesarea Philippi; the transfiguration probably occurred on Mount Hermon; the events recorded in verses 52 to 56 occurred in Samaria; the concluding teachings reported in the re-mainder of the chapter were utter-

Mayor Fiorella L. La Guardia, of New York, and Col. O. M. Biggar, K.C., United States and Canadian chairman, respectively, of the permanent board on defence, are shown as they mounted the city hall steps at Vancouver, where the joint board held a conference during its tour of the U.S.-Canada Pacific coast. On hand to greet them was Dr. H. L. Keenleyside, joint secretary of the board for Canada, shown with back to camera. In this lesson we may gain the following counties — Durtiful of earth's obligations. That is the cross. Christ had flashed upon him the light of a tremendous entire the following counties — Durtham, village of Bethany; Glengarry, Moose Creek; Grey, Ravenna; Hastings, Tweed; Huron, Crom tiful of earth's obligations. That is the cross. Christ had flashed upon terprise, the enterprise of preach ing the kingdom of God; and that

demanded the abandonment of the earthly tie when it conflicted with

Farm Notes . .

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and girls are expected to attend short courses in Agriculture and House Economics from Nov. 26

to December 20th inclusive, as cording to R. S. Duncan, Direct

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Bernice Burns, the personality gir when you dial in "What's New" -

the call of the Lord.

The Gospel Ideal should minister, bear one another's burdens, love one another, prefer edify one another in the Lord. Luke 9: 49. And John answered and said. Master, we saw one cast-ing out demons in thy name; and eth not with us. 50. But Jesus said that is not against you is for you. Even outside the circle of the perwere men in whom his word and fell beyond the circle, had made

tor of Agricultural Representa-tives, Ont. Dept. of Agriculture. There will be several additional courses of two weeks duration before Christmas, Mr. Duncan Purpose of Christ's Coming said.
These courses which are being held under the general supervis-ion of Mr. Duncan and the personal supervision of Agricultural Representatives, are centered in

his face: 52. And they went, and entered into a village of the Samaritans, to make ready for him. 53. And they did not receive him. because his face was as though he were going to Jerusalem. 54. And when his disciples James and John saw this, they said, Lord, wilt thou that we bid fire to com-

er village. The concluding twelve verses of this chapter of Luke's Gospel give in some detail that which is found more briefly in Matt. 8: 18-22, and Mark 10: 1. This begins what is commonly ca ed the Peraean ministry of our Lord, which commences with Christ's final departure from Galilee, here noticed, and ends with his final arrival in Jerusalem. John and James here forgot of what spirit they were, the spirit of both the Old and the New Testaments, and gave way to fleshly desire for revenge. While we must disapprove of the spirit here of the two dis-

the gospel been preached to them? We must answer no. Worthlessness of Excuses 57. And as they went on the way. certain man said unto him. I will follow thee whithersoever thou goest 58. And Jesus said unto him. The foxes have holes, and the birds of the heaven have nests: but the Son of man hath not where to lay his head, 59. And he said unto another, Follow me. But he said, Lord, suffer me first to go and bury my father. 60. But he said

unto him, Leave the dead to bury their own dead; but go thou and publish abroad the kingdom of God. 61. And another also said, I will follow theo, Lord; but first suffer me to bid farewall to them that are at my house, 62. But Jesus said unto him. No man, having put his hand to the plow, and looking back is fit for the kingdom of God. This remarkable passage is not to be found in any of the other Gospels, and is a remarkably rich paragraph for careful study if space allowed Three types of men are seen i the presence of the enterprise of Jesus, attracted to him, wanting to be loyal to him, desiring to be en rolled under him, wanting to serv im. The first was a man attract ed by Christ. The second was a man whom Christ called to certain and definite relationship with himself. The third was a man war

Can Be Re-webbed If the Seat Sags You Can Fi

When the seat of an upholstered

chair sags and hollows, probably the criss-cross webbing which sup-

ports the springs has worn of

Turn the chair unside down and re

more the black lining covering the webbing to see if this is the case.

If so, you can quite easily do this

renovation at home.

Buy enough new webbing for the

whole of the chair, as it isn't satis-

factory to combine old and new

webbing in one job. With the chair

reversel, carefully remove the

black lining canvas then remove the

old webbing and take out all the

REMOVE OLD WEBBING FIRST

Starting at the back of the chair,

put the end of the new webbing 1

n. over the edge of the frame and

asten down with two large-headed

tacks. Turn this bit of the webbing

wer and secure the fold down with

three tacks. Pull the webbing a-

cross to the front of the chair

wrap it round a small block o

wood and grip this with a pair of

pincers or a proper upholsterer's webbing strainer. Cut off webbing 1 in. beyond tacks, turn surplus

ver and secure. Put three or mor

strips of webbing across the chair frame each way and weave the sec

ond set in and out of the first.

Now stitch the bottoms of the springs to the new webbing. Sew

them on webbing intersections and so that no two springs touch. Use

curved uphoistery needle thread

ed with thin string and sew each

pring down with bar stitches, plac-

ed at even intervals across its bot

tem ring.

tacks which held it in place.

id cause of death in Ontario in the age group 15-39 years, being sceeded only by accidents." The new policy was drafted folowing a surrey of the tuberculosis situation by the division of tubercalosis prevention which was estab

tharged with no assurance that the SANATORIUM TREATMENT

necessary post-sanitorium care would be forthcoming.

A Major Theft

four railroad cars, three miles of track, tractor parts, a ten-te

THERE IS NO IN AN ENTIRE WHITE PIGMENT THE WHITE COLOR IS LIKE THAT OF SNOW

.. SIMPLY THE REFLECTION OF LIGHT FROM MINUTE SURFACES mose THE AVERAGE HUMAN ADULT REQUIRES MORE THAN

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WHERE water is easy to get, we are apt to forget the importance of it in the lives of animals and plants. To produce a bushel of ear corn requires about 13 tons of water, and a ton of alfalfa hay requires something like 86 tons of water.

NEXT: The mammoth that has been sitting for 150 centuries.

## **BRITISH STATESMAN**

YEAR:

Answer to Previous Puzzle 15 He gained statesman

EANE 11 Superficial extent. 12 Plant part. 13 Causes, to

particle. 29 Renegade. 32 To scatter VERTICAL 2 Lion's home. 35 Banner. 3 Shield wreath 36 To lend. 4 Still. 39 Smallest. 2 Lion's home.

41 Long outer 47 Pulpy fruits I. 10 Shark. 52 Spain. 13 This —— has 53 Southeast.

Native metal

Distinctive

One that

poisons. Ancient.

Oat grass. To bend the head. Ever.