CHAPTER TWO

Carrie was ready and waiting when Ashton Oaks drove up to Her closest neighbors would be perhaps a mile distant, Oaks teld her. the hotel in his rented bugg later for her in the morning. Sh rie, for the first time, stood on her own land. At least, it would had prepared a lunch. Mrs. Paris. ley had suggested it when Carrie be her own land in a few months. Looking over the creek old her the land agent had of fered to drive her out to her nev homestead. below, the endless prairie beyond

suddenly she was overwhelmed. There were no words to describe "Rock Creek's more'n nine miles north of town," Mrs. Parmiley said. "That's quite a little ride this. Oaks, sensing her feeling, and the road ain't much scross the prairie. You'll need somethin pretty good to stick to your ribs along about noontime. "And say," she added, her eternity to the impatient Oaks, they stood there and then at last

arms akimbo, and winking know-ingly "if it don't make no difference to you, who is this land agent fellow anyhow?" That was the way Ma kept up on the day's news, asking people questions, pertinent and impertinent. But nobody seemed to mind, including Carrie. Mrs. Parmley invit

ed confidence.

Carrie explained she had me him on the train out of Chi-eago, that when he had learned she was coming to Sioux Springs, he had offered to help her get settled. He was buying several town lots in Sioux Springs him-self, he had told her, and would clean up with the railroad due to come in soon. When she returned from the land office, he had sug her out to Rock Creek next day Ashton Oaks was patronizingly

pleasant now as he assisted Carrie up into the buggy. "Town look any better to you "Oh, ves, ever so much better." Leaving him at the hotel last night, Carrie had had her first winge of forebeding about Sions Springs, the west and homesteading. Really, there was no town and the prairie seemed to swallow up both ends of the single stab of fear she recalled Colone Barrington's words - "This is no country for a woman-alone.

But now, in the bright morning sunlight Carrie was actually mor assured. Things somehow looked better today with the wagons rattling forth and back, churning up the dust, a long line of settler forming again at the low, squat land office down the street. There was a purpose, a new hop

Ashton Oaks, watching her spoke of these things as they jogged past the last rambling ding at the edge of town and followed the deeply rutted tra "They all start like this, thes

frontier towns, Miss Lane. I've seen a hundred of them since the bought them all - at first. And I did buy a few." He phrased h words significantly, slapped th reins across the backs of the shiny bays. "But they change, they change pretty fast. The rai ad'll do that here like it did back east not so long ago. You won't know Sioux Springs in a year . . ." He went on, picturing the growing town, the flow of new settlers, the rise in land values, the pushing back of the

To Carrie, clutching her bright sunbonnet, listening eagerly, this was like wine. This was what people meant about the west and opportunity, she knew now. Somehow she believed she was a.ching the spirit of the wide open prairie already. Almost, she was sure, she felt better with the broad, clean, sweep of the and around her, the sun beating cheeks, the signs of new life a scattered claim soddles in the dis

'Eut there's so much of thi iand," she interrupted. "Will i ever be worth anything. Mr. den,v of her homestead on Rock reek and the growth of Sioux Springs and the substantial savings her father had left her for investment. Was there more out here than heakh?

Carrie, however, drew many curious glances. As she left the store she heard someone say, "Alone-movin' out there without nobody nor nothin'-alone. and she felt again that smallne Whether Ashton Oaks read her that she had experienced at th mind, he answered her question. Fortunes lay out here for the claim. All was terribly bewild-ering. She was glad she could talk with Ma Parmley, unburden sking, he told her. He was still her heart. The big, jolly woman noon when the buggy splashed into Rock Creek at the head of a was an uplift.
"Now, just you go back to that pretty little valley. Oaks stopped

hotel and get a good night's and everything'll work out all right tomorrow," Ma assured her. "First time I come out here, we to water the horses and Carrie pread her lunch under a con-ISSUE 1-'41

ley's grub. We slept in the wag- | Lady Byng Notes on and et on the grass." on and et on the grass."

Carrie was returning to her room in the hotel when Ashton

Oaks stopped her at the deak, called her aside, a bit furtively, LOVE ON THE LINE Carrie thought. "Well, how are you feeling

venient fringe of cottonwoo

crossing, the trail was more heav

ily traveled, Oaks pointed out, because settlers were already

pouring into the valley. Carrie

A SUPERB SITE

They are rather hurriedly, Car-

rie in her enthusiasm, and start-ed up the valley to her claim.

With the aid of Colonel Barring

ton's instructions and a mound of rocks at the section line, they

found it easily. The slew grass-es touched the horses' belies as

Oaks drove off the rutted trail

and u ptoward a little knoll back from the creek. This, he suggest-

ed, would be an excellent site

for Carrie's soddy. Carrie agreed.

It commanded a superb view.

For a long time, it seemed at

"But it's - it's so far from

ed with anticipation, feeding on

Oaks' cheering pictures. Now all

at once she was gripped with the

Oaks, noting her sudden sober-

"I-I think it is getting late,"

Carrie was silent on the return

EMBROIDERED CLOTH

"I - I hope so," Carrie re

monded, and added later, "I-

guess I was just overcome by the

space, the emptiness of it all.

hope I have good neighbors."

CURIOUS GLANCES

Oaks pulled up the buggy once

n the way back to talk to

man and woman in a wagon

the way out to Rock Creek. Car

living only a mile up the creek. In those few moments' visit, Carrie was sure she would like hearty Ed Taylor and his homey little

Sioux Springs main street la

House Later, after washing of

the first real coat of prairie dust

she changed her clothes and wen

cut to purchase supplies and to make arrangements for her home.

At the general store, swarming with denim-clad settlers and

vives and children in calico, Car-

rie was assured a wagon "or

meone" would haul out every

thing. And the neighbors would

didn't have no hotel, course it

ain't much now, nor Ma Parm-

help to build her seddy.

in the afternoon and Oaks left Carrie off at Sioux Springs

They drove down the busy

they were her closest neighbo

rie felt better when she learne

would look better next time she | "He - he'll kill you." She almost

Mark straightened.

crowded around him, separating

him from the glowering agent.

Someone was handing Oaks his

hat. Carrie was looking up im

"Miss — Miss Lane," he red-dened, "I'm sorry, but I couldn't

see that happen. Some day I may tell you why. I think you'd

through the buzzing lobby. But

nct before he had read in Car

rie Lane's eyes more than she

Daytime Fashion

Style points noted in day.tm

ogs: Skirt fullness is introduced

ov means of gatherings or unp.css-

d pleats; on the more easier

skirts there may be tucks stitched

Sporty-looking bodices are worn

necklines may be high and round. SOFTER SHOULDERS

with collars and revers open; some

Pique trimmings are freshly crisp and not overdone; pockets

are fulled onto the edges of jackets

and set vertically into skirts con-

Ruffles may be seen spiraling on

skirts or frilling at the neck and

oring a color accent or be of th

fabric and lined with one of the

Interesting shoulder treatments

are noted in epaulet folds, soft gathers, and sometimes in little bows set on the tip to add soft

nips of two-piece frocks; belts may

realed under their fullness.

Skirt Fullness Introduced by

Gatherings and Unpressed

Favorites Noted

Piezts

well over the hips.

shades in the print.

had cared to speak.

(To Be Continued)

ploringly into Mark's eyes.

Carrie broke the silence.

said nothing.

prairie.

tainly look all right." Something about his familiarity annoyed Carrie for the first time, but she replied, "Why, I feel very well, after a good supper." "And you should." Suddenly, Ashton Oaks was confidential,

"You remember. Miss Lane, I old you only this afternoon the railroad will make this town. Well, tonight I have information it is due here this fall." He aused, noting Carrie's obvious

start.
"Oh, I know, I know this is "On, I know, I know ins is pretty sudden," he went on has-tily, "but Miss Lane, I saw your feeling there at the homestead today. I know it's no life for a woman — alone, and I'm glad to do something for you, Miss Lane," he continued, hardly before Carrie could interrupt. "I can give you the best lots in Sioux Springs — railway sites — and tonight." Carrie was incredulous. She

started to speak, but a quiet, familiar voice interrupted at her "Pardon, Miss Lane, but if this genteman is selling you Sioux Springs because the railroad is

coming in, I can tell you it isn't." HE'LL KILL YOU Ashten Oaks whirled, his face blue with anger. His first impulse was to lunge at Mark, but he held back.
"What—what do you mean?" he stammered. "The railroad's

he stammered. "The railroads not coming to Sioux Springs? Who — who are you, anyway? Miss Lane, I'm sorry, but this gentleman is a liar!" Mark's fist shot out in one vicious blow and the agent staggered against the desk. There was a sudden uproar in the swelness, began reassurances. But they were of small emfort. foring little lobby A settler grabbed Mark, but Deuel broke loose, lunged toward Oaks. The agent, Carrie said. "Perhaps we had better start back, Mr. Oaks." his side. trip, the buggy jolting her thoughts. Like Sloux Springs, Oaks tried to tell her, the claim Mark was stopped again. Carrie, grasping his lapels, was beg-

ging, pleading with him.

LAURA WHEELER HELPS YOU ADD

CHARM TO ENTERTAINING

deneral of Canada 1921-26, has become a much "neater and tidier" place in the last 20 years. Even the telephone poles look better "I used to want to largh, to see the telephone poles marching across the country, all shapes and

ives teaming in every direction like a lot of drunken soldiers." Lady Byng said. SEES FINE HIGHWAYS "But a few years seem to have banged all that. Now there's a certain symmetry and orderlines about it Roads are broader and really fine highways now. The telegraph poles are straight and pre

Change In Canada

Widew of Former Governor-

General, Here After 14 Years.

Finds Dominion A -Neater

Canada, says Lady Byng, widow

of Lord Byng of Vimy, Governor

and Tidier" Place

other days, the signposts of a young nation spreading itself out and putting its roots into the ground. Only her graying hair belied the youthfulness of her brisk energy and bright brown eyes are she visied at Byng House, residence of Co Henry Willis O'Connor, Ottawa. where ady Byng is staying. Sh said the memory of happy years spent at Rideau Hall with Lord Byng, the brisk climate of the Do minion and her many Canadian friends had helped her decide to return to Canada for the duration of the war.

cise."

Lady Byng admitted she rather

missed those telephone poles of

RAPID CHANGES One of the inspirations of a young country is to observe the rapidity with which it changes, she said as she explained her surprise at pleasure in the development of eastern Canada.
"Ottawa was a beautiful little city when I was here before," she added. "Now it has quite the : of a capital."

Poe Originated Mystery Novel

It's Now 100 Years Old day's Detective - Mystery Trend Is to More Serious Character Treatment in Stor

The year 1940 marked hundredth anniversary of the detective-mystery story, the dive point to as the favored pastim presidents, business leaders, kings and scholars. HUNDREDS A YEAR

During the year, like every other year within recent mem-ory, several hundred such novels were published. Conservative estimates placed their public at more than one million person Through rental library patrons subscribers to "crime ciubs" and gifts to invalids and travelers, the average detective-mystery average detective-mystery novel reaches about 4,000 read

HE SET THE PATTERN For this one sure thing in business that is essentially a ha rying gamble, American publishers can thank Edgar Allen Poe.
Between 840 and 1845, Mr. Poe took time off from his other work to present five unusual stories, in three of which appeared an Today the embroidered tea or dinner cloth is an outstanding favorite. Stitch this one in shades of one color or varied colors — it's easy stitchery! Pattern 2710 contains a transfer pattern of a 15 inch motif, four 4% x 7% inch, four 4 x 3% inch motifs; materials required; illustrations of stitches.

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. centric gentleman named Dupin.
"The Purloined Letter," "The
Murders in the Rue Morgue," and "The Mystery of Marie Ro now conventional plot structure who appeared in each of the three stories, set the fashion in canny, logical detective sleuthing that never changed in its essentials. He also set the style blossomed in later years into the

strange mannered investigato named Sherlock Holmes or Philo at a very slight cost. or Nero Wolfe or Nick Charles. Our Eves Carry

Very Heavy Load Child Today Reads 15 Time as Much as in 1900

The average school child mus road 15 times as much today as in 1900; the amount of reading the college student has to encounted is five times as much as in the previous period. The questionnaire n current events so often publish ed in magazines indicate that f 2 modern business man or club wo man to keep abreast of the times requires an encrmous amount of reading time-newspapers, mag azines and books are all bigge

and more numerous. READING DISABILITY HANDI-CAPS PEOPLE For a long time oral reading reerived the chief emphasis in the rimary grades. Now silent reading has to a considerable extent taken its piace. It is difficult for teachers to estimate how efficient this silent reading is. No one knows how many students get into the higher grades handicapped by a fundamental inability to do effic-ient reading. No figures are avail-

number of college failures due to reading disability. Nearly eight million dozen of Canadian eggs were exported during the first nine months of 1940, principally to the United Kingdom. In the corresponding nine months of 1939 exports of eggs amounted to 703,000 dozen.

Bulbs In Bowls

Healthy Foliage and Fine "Feeding"

bulbs which are being grown in bowls of fibre are not coming along satisfactorily, and are likely to form small blooms probably brought into warmit too scon. Healthy foliage and fine clooms cannot result unless plen ty of feeding roots have been made Bringing the bulbs into a warn room too soon causes the tops to grow strongly, and poor blooms follow. There is very little which can be done in such cases, but when the blooms are only just di obtained by giving potash in th form of a half a teaspoonful of sulphate of potash in one quart of water. Apply this instead of the usual water when the fibr begins to dry out. NOT TOO WARM A ROOM A stumpy spike or bloom pro-duced low down in the foliage of

than others. If small pots are placed over these skw ones, the

drainage holes being uncovered to allow light to enter, the rate of

growth will be accelerated. Tulips may be watered with a weak so-lution of superphosphate, half a

teaspoon to a quart of water. This will prevent the buds from

Haif the Christmas Presents

Go To Children-Men Re-

ceive Fewer Than Half As

Find Women Get

The Most Gifts

Many as Women

the balance would be divided be-tween gifts for the house and gad-

classification.

LINGERIE FIRST

gift facts based on survey:

Women get more lingerie than any other kind of Christmas pres-

ent. Out of every 1,000 women who opened gaily wrapped packages on

Doc 25 121 got slips and panties.

93 drew nightdresses and pyjamas and 39 found housecoats or neg-

ligees. Stockings said "Merry Christmas" to 112 and handker-

chiefs to 97. When the gifts show-

ered down from lighted Christmas

trees 68 women received gloves.

66 handbags, 83 slippers and 34 gay gilets or scarfs. Perfume went

TREND FOR MEN

legend about the vanity of the

The "Tied" Idea

Popular In Mode

New Styles Show Many Soft

Tied necklines, tied bodices, Ar

other indication of soft treatments

necklines with the casual handke

ual and some tied waistlines in-

roduce an easy finish which ca

he interpreted for sportswear o

cidentally, this style idea keys in

with some of the new milliner;

with the varied effects of tie

apron and tunic interpretation

have been discussed as an import

mentioned again in New York be

tied fashlons. . The sarong theme

in the narrow silhouette is another

which will probably grow in im-portance for next season. Both this

and the full sheer overskirt have

the advantage of fitting in with the

removable or "put on and take off"

trasting two fabrics or two col-

MENTHOLATUM

version of tled at the side idea

There must be something in that

4, compacts to 29 and beauti-

gets too varied to fit into neat gift

a hyacinth may also be due to the same cause. If the fibre is watered with the potash solution when the first blooms begin to open an improvement will be ef-fected and the flowers may grow Pretty Pill German, popular member of Ottawa's younger soupward and provide a good di play before they begin to fade. about to prepare a tray in the will usually put matters right. A week should elapse between each become a popular mealtime ren dezvous in the capital for officers watering. In some cases one or two bulbs and men of the fighting force as well as for civilians . . . and, in a bowl will grow more slowly

College Men Describe Ideal

She's A War Waitress

Charming, Good Listener. Attractive, of Average Intelligence

is charming, and she does not talk too much, but rather, she is a good listener; she is not beautiful and dumb, but she is attractive and of average intelligence. She is not an intellectual, but she knows how o please the male. Above all, she is a lady. This, summed up, is the average

She is not sophisticated but she

college man's ideal of his wife-to-be, according to the results of a Santa's first line lieutenants in some large U. S. stores checked up on more than 3,000,000 gifts sold survey conducted by students of St. John's College, St. John's Uni ast year, and as a result of their versity, Brooklyn, 's answer to the Campus Record of the College of findings the clerks behind counters this year pretty well knew who Mount St. Vincent.

Herbert Bullwinkle, undergradwould get what and how much. They knew for instance that I 1940 shoppers behaved according to rule, women would receive 323 mate columnist of the Torch, student publiccation of St. John's College, in answering his feminine of every 1,000 gifts bought in de contemporaries sums up: partment stores, while men would "It seems that college men realreceive only 127. They also knew ze real physical beauty is too oftthat youngsters would get 302 presents out of the 1,000 and that

say she should be attractive though not necessarily beautiful, and truth is they marry this type. "Another suggestion is that she have a nice disposition, not dumb out for that matter not too intelligent. All this means she must e a good listene, and be clever enough to please the male.
"We were astounded to hear she nust also be able to cook and sew. So you can see they look for a wife -and wasn't that what your moth-

en unattainable in a girl, so they

Make Waste Space Useful in Home

er told you?

rill reveal if all available space space going to waste in either the cellar or the attic.

This space can easily be turned into a cozy den or guest room on the top floor or a playroom in the ment Insulating board, wall oard, or other partition mater als, applied over the old walls

Found Her Family Really Could Eat

The rapid rate at which he cookie jar emptied so amazed Mrs. Everett Elliott of Odessa, Neb., that she decided to find out ow many her family really could eat. For an entire week she baked four dozen cookies daily and ossed in a few cakes for good measure. Her husband two small ons ate them all. She gave up the experiment.

Second Look Finds Cure for Headache

A doctor examined Charles Rodman, 32, of Skinner Lake, Indiana, after his automobile had turned over with him. He found only a small lacera-tion on his head, which he closed. Rodman complained of a headache. The doctor looked again. Inside his skull was a part from a rear spring of the car. The doctor took it out.

Finds Teeth Lost Thirteen Years Ago

Things were quiet at he dquarters of Brockton, Mass., one day last week, when a woman approached the desk and said she had lost a set of false teeth in a patrol wagon 13 years ago. Lieut, John J. Lyons was equal to the occasion. He went into a storeroom, and came out





By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

SIMPLE DESSERTS Firstly, I should like to thank one and all for the lovely greet ing, best wishes and messages and encouraging remarks about this column. Here is hoping that it may continue to be what I wish it to be, a practical aid to all in solving daily problems.

After the holiday I think we all long for a quietness and simplicity, and when it comes to desserts, not only do we wish to pre pare simple things, but we nee

Simple Baked Custard For every egg, use 1 cup milk 1 tablespoon of sugar — and a dash of nutmeg. I allow one egg for two in a custard.

Beat the egg well, add the sugar, mixing thoroughly, then add the milk. Bake in individual nolds, setting in dish about half fuli of water. The oven should be medium. Bake until silver knife comes out clean. · Just Plain Junket I can't understand why more

he change to lighter dishes.

people do not use junket as desert. Firstly, it is non-starchy, secondly, to using milk one of the necessary foods and then it is simple to prepare. It can be varied and dressed up in so many ways. I much prefer the plain junket which one may flavor to one's own taste. The very simple directions for making are always on the package. I vary the su-gar for sweetening with brown sugar, which gives a delightful caramel flavor, then again cocoa may be added. Make just as if you are preparing cocpa — then cool to lukewarm and add junket tablets as directed.

Applesaucs
We are all requested to use more apples both for health and commercial reasons. Choose the best cooking apples; always have applesauce fresh. A delightful variation: add the whites of eggs when the applesauce is abou ccol. I allow one egg white to 2 :ups of fruit. After the white of eggs is folded in — place in sherbet glasses top with whipped cream sprinkled with rolled or chopped nuts and you have a dessert for any occasion. Then if you wish something just a bit more elaborate try this: Apple and Marshmallow Jelly

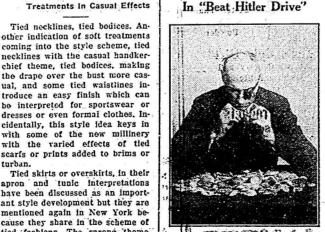
1 package strawberry jelly powder

2 medium sized red apples 6 marshmallows Prepare jelly powder in usual too, and when jelly is a honey-like consistency, add the apples and marshmallows quartered. This may be served plain or with whipped cream topped with a cherry. If you have not tried this do so now. Place canned peaches in sherbet glass, pour over to cover peaches a boiled custard top with maraschino cherry of if you prefer top with whipped cream and sprinkle with

Miss Chambers welcomes per-sonal letters from interested readers. She is pleased to receive column and is even ready to lies ten 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

"Long ago I found out that rule pretty decent sort of folks. -Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe.

Fine Watches Given In "Beat Hitler Drive"



Railroaders are noted for their ine watches so it is not surpris ing that many fine examples have been given to the Canadian Pacific Railway employees' Gold en Bomber Fund, to buy a mod-ern \$100,000 bombing plane for the R.C.A.F. H. Dubois, Canadian Pacific clockman, Windson Station, Montreal, examines some of the 160 watches received from Eastern Canada. He found many of them of great intrinsic value and these will be sold as they are instead of gold being extracted and sold. The watch in his hand is one of the best yet received. It was presented in 1885 to J. C. Griffith by Canadian Pacific engineers in the Canadian Rockies

Cars Kill More Than War Does

Ontario's Death Toll in 1940's

Victims . The death toll on Ontario's highways and streets in 10 months

of this year was 612, compared with a total death toll of 419 in all Canada's navy, air force and army during 14 full months of the war. "The death toll on Canada's highways is equivalent to a perpetual state of war, was the comment of H. G. Fester general manager of the Ontar Safety League. URGES INSTRUCTION Mr. Fester urged instruction

be given in the schools on traf-fic hazards and safe driving. Rhode Island schools gave such a that the graduated pupils, in more than 7,000,000 miles of driving recorded, had not a single acc

Attorney-General Gordon Con ant called a conference of lawzations interested in traffic sat

traffic accidents in the province fatalities, is a matter of gray concern for all our citizens, and especially for law enforcement officers and those interested i motor transportation and safe measures" the atterney-genera said. He directed that his-andrun drivers be charged under the Criminal Code, "whenever there is reasonable justification for such procedure."

NIGHT ACCIDENTS Alderman Dr. Millen of To ronto pointing out that some per cent. of accidents occur night though only one-quarter of the daily traffic volume is on the road then, advocated in city limit for night driving to 25 miles the alderman's opinion, made the 30 mile rate at night too high

He Bagged A Nazi



A tiny tramp steamer, while proceeding in cenvoy in the North sea, was swooped upon by a heavy Heinkel 111, which sprayed the decks with a murderous hail of machine-gun bullets. Bosum Gun ner Sundin stuck to his post it face of the devastating fire and held his fire until the Heinkel was in his sights, he let rip with air the bullets in his Lewis gun magazine and sent the Nazi pland plunging into the sea.

Is "Middle East" The "Near East"?

Today's Newspaper Readers' Are Baffled by the Frequent Interchange of Terms-"Near East" is Passing Out of Use

Authorities and even British whether the Eastern Mediterrantheatre of war-should be termed the Near East or Middle

The Canadian Press attempted to learn whether or not the terms were efficially synoymous. Among the varied cpinions was the dictum of the Ministry of Information's foreign publicity depar ment that the term Near East has "almost passed out of current use and that the Middle East is an allembracing designation of the Eastern Mediterranean area. The Canadian Press is taking the Ministry's word for it and using Middle East.

'MEANS NOTHING POLITIC-It took quité a struggle to ge about it. The Times, for instance said it was a difficult problem but the newspaper makes a distinc tion. It calls Egypt and Palestine the Middle East, Turkey, Syria and Persia the Near East. The Royal Air Force bulks every thing under its Middle East command, centred at Cairo. Before the war there were various command cluding Iraq, Palestine, Malta and

Aden. For the last couple of years the term Near East "has meant noth ing politically," said the Foreign Publicity department at the Min-istry of Information. The tendency to use Middle East has been ac-centuated by the R.A.F. and the mands and because navy head-

First Y.M.C.A. Tea Car for Canada Praised by Their Excellencies



Their excellencies the governer-general and Frincess Alice inaugurating Canada's first mobile tea ar in the grounds of government house, Ottawa. The Earl of Athlone is shown here congratuating John M. Hill and Austin Rutland of the Y.M.C.A. war services which will operate the car at Camp Borden. Repetition of the Company of the first resentatives of the army, navy and air force were also present at the ceremony, where they shared the f cups of tea with their excellencies and James Y. Murdoch, K.C., and J. W. Beaten, who represented Y.M.C.A. war services committee.

to the mutltitude. There are six

in them therefore come and be

healed, and not on the day of the

sabbath." This official was the

chief of the elders who formed the

local Sanhedrin. Though only firs

among his equals, the virtual rule

him. That the daring Innovator,

Jesus, should perform one of his Sabbath-breaking cures there was

too much for him, 15, "But the

hypocrites, doth not each one of

you on the sabbath loose his ox o:

his ass from the stall, and lead

him away to watering?" Surely one of God's chosen people was of

more value than an ox: to be tied

to a manger which daily yielded

food was nothing to the bondage

in which this woman was held.

Made For Man

The Sabbath rest, meant for

man's good, had been turned into

an intolerable yoke of evil by these hypocrites . . These men were pre-

tending zeal for the Sabbath, while

the miracle, which would have

been equally unwelcome on any day of the week. They were pre-

tending that their zeal for the Sab-

for God, while it was only zeal for

16. "And ought not this woman.

being a daughter of Abraham.

whom Satan had bound, lo, these

eighteen years, to have been loos-

ed from this bond on the day of the

things, all his adversaries were put

to shame: and all the multitude

rejoiced for all the glorious things

VOICE

OF THE

PRESS

INCIDENTAL HORROR

Among the horrors of war count that sweater that every-

LONG ASSOCIATIONS

REAL JOB FOR SCIENCE

-Peterborough Examin-

the side of the road an

humiliating. Hitch-hiking also

unsafe for every pedestrian

hese days of heavy traffic. Th

Canadian people do not desire to see their men of the fighting

services exposed to these condi-tions; they feel that, with the rail-

ways available, and the sums

that are being spent on the war,

the country's finances are not go-

ing to be impaired by providing

free rides in trains which often

randfather used to do.

in the family helped t

that were done by him."

no religious element at all.

the synagogue devolved upon

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON 1. JESUS AND HUMAN AFFLIC-TION.-Luke 13. PRINTED TEXT, Luke 13: 1-5, GOLDEN TEXT—We have not a

high priest that cannot be touched with the feeling of our infirmities. THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING

Place.-Peraea, that part of Paldan River opposite Judah emphasis on Christ's desire to turn subject of their own individual, personal salvation, and away from peculating about what will happen o other people, until they have be right with God. Men are as lost oday as when Jesus was here, and just as He desired to save men then, so He desires to save men

Luke 13: 1. "Now there were who told him of the Galilaeans. whose blood Pilate had mingled with their sacrifices." We have no record of the particular massacre our Lord, but these pilgrims from Galilee doubtless had come up to Jerusalem for one of the Feasts, probably Tabernacles, and had come into collision with the Romans, perhaps through some fanatical act of rebellion.

2. "And he answered and said unto them. Think ye that these Galilaeans were sinners above all the Galilaeans, because they have inffered these things? ? I tell you Nay: but, except ye repent, ye shall all in like manner perish 4 Or those eighteen, upon whom the tower in Siloam fell, and killed fenders above all the men that dwell in Jerusalem? 5. I tell you Nay: but, except ye repent, y shall all likewise perish." What ou Lord is here doing is warning his audience that they should not first has happened to others, speculating concerning the cause for such, and concluding that those destroyed were particularly wicked men hu rather that they should look int their own hearts, discovering their own wickedness, until they realized that they too were worthy of sim ilar disaster and sudden death, un less they repented. To "repent means fundamentally, to turn

then, to change one's way of liv-ing. Repentance means more than being sorry for one's sin, it means Healing and Teaching 10. "And he was teaching in one of the synagogues on the sabbath day, 11. And behold a woman that had a spirit of infirmity eightee years: and she was bowed togeth er, and could in no wise lift her

around, to change one's mind, and

self up." 12. "And when Jesus saw her, he called her, and said to her, Woman, thou art loosed from thine infirmity. 13. And he laid his hands upon her: and immediately she was made straight, and glorified God." Two things our Lord did He spoke to her and He laid hi ands on her. He separated he out from the multitude in the syn agogue, just as He separates every believer from the world of human ity, dealing with each case individ ually: and then He laid hands or her as a symbol of comm power to her, enabling her for the first time in eighteen years to stand upright. Whether this was a miracle worked upon nerves or curvature of the spine, or, what more probable, both, we are not told, but a miracle it was indeed.

The Sabbath Day

14. "And the ruler of the syn agogue, being moved with indignation because Jesus had healed or Canada's Canning An uncontrolled temper Industry Improves costly. By it one may los friends. On its account many a youth and adult denies himself Reduced Packs Cut Storage Supplies; \$65,000,000 Turnsuccess at school or at work

Considerable improvement the canning industry this year was reported by President W. Bryce Hyslop to the convention of Ontario. The improvement came about

largely because decreased packs of vegetables in both 1939 and 1940 reduced the stocks of canned goods on hand, he explained. OLD STOCKS REDUCED
"During this century the annual turnover of the Canadian canning industry has increased

from \$8,000,000 to \$65,000,000," he stated.

The prohibition of the import fruit juice was asked by the asremarked, with the reply from the Government that such action would be contrary to provisions of the Canada-U.S. trade agree-

Ontario Is Second In Sheep Statistics

Alberta leads all provinces i Will Be Held in Toronto Week of February 10th States Vice-President E. K. Hampson Canada in wool production and in number of sheep on farms, according to an Alberta Gove ment Agricultural Department's report. At June 1, Alberta had \$82,600 sheep compared with \$34,300 in 1939, and production A Winter Seed Show, similar the successful show held las the seed division of the Ont. Provincial Winter Fair (Guelph Winter Fair) E. K. Hampson, at the end of June was 4.001.000 slightly below the previous year. Sheep in other provinces were: Ontario, 819,500; Quebec, 648,-Hamilton, vice-president of the Fair announces. The show will 200; Saskatchewan, 398,700; Manitoba, 234,000; British Celbe held the week of February umbia, 174,700; Ontario held sec-Toronto, and will provide an opportunity for dealers and farmers ond place in production at Jun with 3,362,000 pounds. o view and purchase the best i

Goes to Saskatoon



Robert Sommerville, formerly cases as having taken time by the forelock. They have been storing tional Railways' Jasper Park Lodge summer resort in the Rockies, whose appointment as Manager of the Hotel Bessbor all over report to the regulating nounced by J. Van Wyck, General Manager of Hotels for the Nathis has been going on since th

Ability In Music as being in public storage-about the whole picture. Thousands Scientist Tells of Important Aviation Research in Toron

Find Pilots Have

The University of Toronto is the

work which may well establish

the difference between victors and defeat in the air, Dr. H. G.

Armstrong told the Royal Can-adian Institute at a recent meet

thor of the only book in exist

ence on "Aviation Medicine", and

this year be will with two other doctors receive from President

Poosevelt a trophy for the year's

FEW ARE LACKING

One of the most importan

Research had disclosed charac-

eristics usually found in success

ful pilots, Dr. Armstrong said.

One is inherent musical ability

"It isn't necessary developed but you'll find very few pilots

couldn't be trained to play a mu

Loses Friends: Better Lear

to "Take it on the Chin"

Many a job is lost in a temper MANY A JOB LOST

Nearly every one of us has fac-

sure we were unjustly treated b

also learned to hold our tongues

chin". Let us always count th

must endure grave hardships b

cause the father-breadwinner

certain young father of two little

desired one day to see a base

ball game. He drove his wagon

outside a drug store, telephone

his boss but was denied permis

rage he rammed the receiver onto

on standing there and went to the

Ontario Winter Fair

Sponsors Seed Show

seed grain.
STRICTLY COMMERCIAL

The show Mr. Hampson points

out, is strictly commercial and

only those growers who have sub-

stantial quantities of seed grain for sale will be eligible to com-

ticulars are now available. All

enquiries should be addressed

Butter Dearth

Fear Needless

Always Available

Teronto.

the secretary of the show, L. E.

Many Canadians Have Stock

ed Up And Antipodes Stores

As in the last war, when butter

was very high of price, so today

when the price is not so high but

rising rather ominously. Canadia

householders are shown in many

up. It may be the 50-pound box of

crock, but many creameries from

authority at Ottawa that a lot o

Many a child or whole family

get the better of us.

sical instrument," he said.

Hot Temper

Is Handicap

that in high altitude flying, h

counds are reported to be in cellars or out on the balconies, in cases where colder refrigeration is need ed. Every box or crock put away will by that much, lessen the con samer demand for butter at the corner groceries. MANY PUT AWAY BOXES The War Price Board is not worrying about any shortage of this essential fat. Nor is it con-

Thus, it is figured that the quan-

sidering rationing or the thinning of cream, ice cream, or the skimand June 30, 1941. ming of milk for table use. Farm storage started Octobe If the supply should really run short, there can always be trans portation from Australia and New Zealand with no restrictions what-

Storage will be paid on the same rate applicable on wheat stored in country elevators, 1-45 of a cent per bushel per day. ever save a five-cent a pound customs duty. Down under, it is al-

sercial transport are available

Granted Ontario

The Canadian Wheat Board

has announced that pursuant to the Canadian Wheat Board Ac

storage will be paid on Ontario

Wheat Storage

Cy William THIS CURIOUS WORLD Ferguson IN AFRICA. ERE EXISTS AN ELEPHANT WHOSE RACKS MEASURE 29 INCHES IN DIAMETER.

TO AN OBSERVER ON THE PLANET PLUTO, THE SUN WOULD APPEAR BUT LITTLE BRIGHTER THAN A STAR.



COPR. 1918 BY MEA SERVICE, INC. ANSWER: Right. The right bank of a river is the one on the observer's right as he faces downstream, toward the mouth o

NEXT: Would inhabitants of the earth by forewarmed if wo

game. It was a long while be fore he found another job. Form Notes . .

from

term. 26 Rounded

32 Perceives

34 Crucifix.

I Pictured tion inventor 12 Dilatory. 13 To depart. 14 House covering. 16 Sleeveless coat.

with soles. 18 Handle 9 Native metal 39 Court. interested in

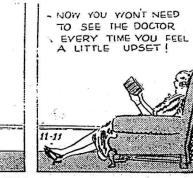
40 Bone. 42 To assist. 49 Eagle.

7 Opposed to invention.

8 Proverb. 9 Epoch.

POP — Ma No Longer Has to Worry





OF THE MISSOURI RIVER ?

COMMUNICATION INVENTOR

Answer to Previous Puzzle HAWAIII HONOLULU 11 Not to win. 12 He was of — descent. 15 His ---invented "Visible MAP OF Speech." 20 Work of

HAWAII highest class. To fire a gun

35 Angel. VERTICAL 1 Pertaining to 2 To canter.

53 Chinese sedge 5 Atmospheric 54 To burst forth 57 His great

55 Above.

