SERIAL STORY

LOVE ON THE LINE

BY PAUL FRIGGENS

n getting much dryer, probably

"YOU MUSTN'T SEE HIM"

It was nearly 2 o'clock when Mark finally swung into his

saddle, explaining he wanted to

look over some more claims. Car-

rie watched him closely. As Mark

tarted off, after saying goodbye

to the Taylors, she walked a few

paces toward his horse with him.
"Mr.—Mr. Deuel," she began
awkwardly as Mark picked up his
reins, adjusted the latigo, "I've
been thinking about—about that

trouble in town at the hotel. I'm dreadfully sorry it happened. I

guess it was all pretty much of a mistake." She paused abruptly.

Mark, wordless for a moment,

too, swung into the saddle, look-ed down at her. "I'm sorry, too,

Miss Lane. I guess you just haven't been out here long en-

ough, that's all. There are some

things that happen in these nev

Carrie stepped closer, her hand on the saddle. Suddenly, Mark

"Well, if he runs into me -"

"Oh, but you mustn't, you

mustn't. Promise you won't." She looked up, fearful, straight into

Mark's eyes, the tilt of her chin

promised. "I won't go looking for

does the same for me." He tipped

his hat, rode off. He looked back once. She was

standing where he had left her,

her eyes, and in that moment Mark Deuel wondered whether Crarie Lane loved him.

His horse splashed through the

cool, shallow waters of Rock Creek, scrambled up the other

side. To the north lay the home-

stead claims Mark had said he

south lay town. Mark spurred his

"HE SHOT AT YOU!"

Mark was standing at the bar talking with Newt Gale about

the land boom and the grass

Ashton Oaks swung through the

door. Newt was saying that he'd

heard over at the stageline that

the claim jumpers were getting

as thick as the land agents. But

over in Pike county the settlers

phur and then tossed black pow-

'He shore did come out of that

soddy," Newt roared, and slap-ped Mark's knee. "Say, Mark,

'Somebody mention my name

"Just indirectly," Mark

swered, turning to face the ba

again to ignore the agent. But Oaks jerked him back. Like a

"Oaks," he said, and his voice

with a drunk man."

der down his chimney.

horse - south.

vatching him, her hands shading

infinitely sweet.
"All right, Miss Lane,"

Mark stopped, deliberately, searching her deep, blue eyes.

was that can't go on.'

saw she was pale, frightened.

"You-you won't see

o her neighbor.

CAST OF CHARACTERS They sat down to dinner, Carrie Lane — an eastern girl who came into the frontier west cold meal of sait pork, canned tomatoes, and combread. Carrie, Mark noted, was herself again, to find a home. gay, chatty, as she had been on the first morning he had eaten with her at Ma Parmley's. who keeps his business to him-Ashton Oaks - a land ag-"Wonder how far I'll have to go for water?" she said, turning

ent, with town lots to sell. Last Week: Visiting her home-stead site with Ashton Oaks, Carrie is overwhelmed by the "Well, don't know." Taylor looked at Mark. "But if she keeps three miles - straight down." Mark added that it was a good er, at the hotel, Oaks tries to sell her town lots, promising the railroad will soon come to Sioux thing Carrie would have her house so close to Rock Creek; she'd only have to walk half a Springs. Mark contradicts Oaks trikes the agent when he calls mile to do her washing. Mark a liar. Carrie stops the fight, fearing Mark will be killed.

CHAPTER III "Sorta stirred things up last night, didn't yuh?" Newt greeted Mark outside the livery stable next morning. "Hell, I don't see why somethin' like that can't happen to me when there's a preity woman around to show off to." Mark grinned. "Wasn't exactly showing off, Newt."
"Well, it sure worked out that

way, her a-clingin' to your lapels and Oaks down and all." Newt wiped his shiny, bald head. "Get mighty hot, Mark. Say, what do you suppose that Oaks was up to there in the hotel last night when you hit him?" "Oh, just another land agent trying to make some quick money," Mark said. "New coun-

try like this is full of them." Always something worse'n the hot weather and grasshoppers," said Newt. "What can I do for you, Mark?" "Got a good horse, Newt? want to ride out to Rock Creek

Be back by night." "Best in the barn," and Newt disappeared inside the big, ram-He came out quickly, leading a spirited sorrel. "Here you are, Mark. She ought to get you out

there real lively. Say," he added, as an afterthought, "Rock Creek -that's where that Lane miss took up her claim, ain't it? Thinking of homesteadin' out there, too?" He winked significantly. fark grinned without replying

DINNER WITH THE TAYLORS They were having dinner when Mark rode up to Carrie's claim at Rock Creek around noon. The Taylors had hauled out supplies, window and door frames, boards and tin for a roof. Carrie had ridden out with them. She was to return to town with them, bring out more supplies in the

The Taylors, living just a mile from Carrie, were going to bring over their plow next day and turn the first furrows for Car-rie's new home, the real "soddy" had read about, but never

"Get down off that horse and come in," greeted big Ed Taylor, laughing loudly and indicating the spot where Carrie's soddy would be built.

had fixed one of them. They smoked out the fellow with sulison as Mark dismounted, dropped his reins and tinned his hat to both Carrie and Mrs. Taylor. Taylor introduced his wife, then turned to Carrie. "Miss Lane, this here is Mark Deuel. Filin' a claim, how'd you like to try somethin' like that on that friend Oaks of too, ain't you, Deuel?"

Mark nodded. "Miss Lane and

I've met before." He thought Carrie reddened ever so slightly, "All right," said Mark. "But I don't think Oaks'H be around fidgeted with her dress. "Why, that long."

He felt a heavy hand on his taking a claim out here on shoulder, whirled to face the scowling agent. Oaks was hatless "Well, better get moving, and his short, black hair seemed then," Taylor put in, "she's going to bristle. The bird-like eyes now seemed to be smaller than ever. In tantly, Mark knew the man

"That's why I'm here today," Mark explained. here?" Oaks was snarling, inso-



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Britons Mapping **New Communities**

Whole Country Is Surveyed For Rebuilding After War-Plan Towns In Rings

Lord Reith, head of the new department of works and build-ings in London, England, will survey the whole country and in due course ask for legislation on rebuilding damaged areas after the war. The new Britain will be carefully planned, and re-planning will not be confined to damaged areas. It has been found that "model flats," even with all modern convenience are not popular with workers. The chief reason is that there is no garden. In replanning a gar-den will be a major consideration. Streets will be wide and ree-lined, and housing projects will be on garden city lines. Towns built in "rings" with

ample open spaces in the centre will be zoned so as to separate and residential dis tricts. Full-Length Coat

Little Tailleur Is Suit Pet

Suits and ensembles presented

at this time in New York salons

are aimed at resort wear. Even

so they predict spring trends. The full-length fitted coat, cut

and seamed with skill, is slated

and stressed it, save Hattie Car

negie, who showed a big group of topcoats made with square shoulders and straight backs —

these were, however, definitely

The little tailleur was the pet

among suits. If one were to fix

a type it would be to liken it to

the old-time Chanel models. It

ations of plaid jacket and plain

was seen in plain and in combin-

The high spot in fabric news i

silk shantung. If flaunts through

es and suits, and even makes

For Good Coffee

Coffee experts agree that on

of the most important rules for making good coffee is to use an

To clean a porcelain or enamel

ware coffee maker, at least once

which are not metal in a solu

la to one quart of water - this

of course, to supplement daily washings after each coffee mak-

month boil or soak all parts

party bow in dinner ensembles

the showings in spectator dres

scheduled to travel south

Seen For Spring Cut and Seamed With Skill;

that—makes for a more harmon-iously balanced figure and certain ly increases grace. I recommend s an aid in winning better pos ture. And as a short cut to be coming more physically fit, it is a health prescription pleasant to

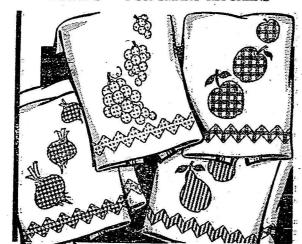
Thorough Cooking Safeguards Pork

inosis Blamed on Pigs

in Hamilton and as a result Gov ernment regulations governing the feeding of garbage to hogs would likely be introduced, Dr. J. Edgar Davey, Medical Officer of Health, informed the Hamilton Board of Health at the December meeting As the local epidemic was the first in Ontario, officials of the Government had given the matter considerable attention, he said. Efforts were made to trace the source of the disease and check was als made on the feeding of garbage to hogs. Cuttings from diseased pork if thrown into kitchen garbage, then fed to pigs, would cause spread of the germ, the health of-Thorough cooking of all pork was

the consumer would be protected,

LAURA WHEELER FRUIT AND VEGETABLE TOWELS — FOR SMART KITCHENS



KITCHEN TOWELS

PATTERN 2727 stitch that looks just like applique makes these tea Easy cross stitch that looks just like applique makes these tea towel motifs colorfui. Do the fruits and vegetables in bright colors to give your kitchen atmosphere! Pattern 2727 contains a transfer pattern of 6 motifs averaging 8 x 10 inches; illustrations of stitches; materials required; color schemes.

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memory of Carrie Lane, standing there in the hotel and pleading Mickey Rooney Tops with him not to fight, or standing there on the knoll at Rock Creek and still watching him when he looked back, Mark Deuel would neer know what prompted his next move. Ignoring the agent again for the last time, he turned, said good night to Newt Gate and walked, slowly, deliberately toward the dear toward the door. Others in the

room were scarcely aware of the incident.

But Mark never reached the door. There was a shot; glass crashed and the place became pandemonium. Ashton Oaks lunged forward, Newt Gale after him. "Deuel," somebody yelled, "Mark Deuel, he shot at you!" (To Be Continued)

Angels Toned Down

Whether it was the sudden Citizens of Memphis, Tenn., complained the "angels" were singing too loud on Main street and that they were violating the RHEUMATIC city's anti-noise ordinance. So the soft pedal was applied to **SUFFERERS** their Christmas caroling. The "angels" were statues of angels, Accept This Generous Offer!

equipped with loud speakers. "You've got to have convictions, even if they're rong."

—Joseph Hergesheimer.

1940 Screen Stars The 10 biggest money-making movie stars in 1940, The Motion Picture Herald, a trade publica-tion, determined in its annual poll of theatre exhibitors were: 1, Mickey Rooney; 2, Spencer Tracy; 3, Clark Gable; 4, Gene Autry; 5, Tyrone Power; 6, James Cagney; 7, Bing Crosby; 8, Wallace Beery; 9, Bette Davis; 10, Judy Garland. The highlight of this year's poll, The Herald said in releasing the returns, was the establish

ment of Autry, singing cowboy star, in fourth place. Bandit Loses

A robber poked a gun at William Rossner, Chicago, and — came out the loser by \$4.50. The gunman drove into Ross-ner's filling station, bought 50 cents worth of gasoline and stuck out a \$5 bill in payment. When make change, the man flashed a gun, demanded the money. But Rossner, not forgetting to grab the five-spot, ducked be-hind the robber's car and the latter, flustered no end, drove off — without even the change.

GIVE YOURSELF MANICURE

Poor Sight Bars

Men From Flying

Must Stay on Ground

Men with defective vision who

manage to enlist in the Royal Canadian Air Force can take it

for granted they'll spend their time on the ground, Group Capt. R. W. Ryan announced at Otta-

Group Capt. Ryan, brought to Canada from England to organize the R.C.A.F.'s new medical ser-

vice, said perfect vision is one o

he prime requisites to air service

SEE CAMOUFLAGE THROUGH

GLASSES

He didn't think much of re-

ports that tests at Fort Sill, Okla.,

have proven color blind men can see through camouflage better

than men with normal vision. He

evidence to convince him that

wasn't so.
"As far as the air force is con-

cerned, color receptivity is vi-tally important to a pilot or air observer," he said.

VITAL NECESSITY

"He must be able to distinguish colors perfectly." Group Capt.

colors perfectly," Group Capt. Rya said. 'He has to be able to

pick out the different signals and

lighting arrangements on land-

said he had sufficient authen

Color Blindness and Poor Vis-

ion Mean R. C. A. F. Boys

Improves Health and Is Real Muscle Toner and Slende

Slim down this winter and enjoy it. Take to the ice. Revive you childhood skill as a "spread-engler" and your silhouette will put your last winter's shape to shame. Keep up your enthusiasm. Practice this figure-saving pleasure and spring

Ice Skating

Aids Figure

will find you trim as a 12-year-old, musclo-firm as Diana. That Brooklyn skating star, Evof pretty debs hard at it now prac ticing some of the skating figures described below.

"Skating is ideal for improving

er. "It's a grand thing, too, fo family comraderie. Nearly all modern parents skated fairly well in routh. It's easy to win back that

TRIMS DOWN BULGES "Even beginners find muscle tor raised after an hour or two on the ice," so Miss Chandler believes. "Skating also makes for flexibil ity in muscles long unused. It is an ideal weight equalizer and for the woman of 30 (or over) it is an easy way to trim down thickened hips and padded thighs.
"This 'slimming' sport—for it is

Hamilton Epidemic of Trich-

Trichinosis, a disease contracted from eating pork improperly cook-ed, had caused considerable illness

That's the reason color-blindness doesn't do above the ground in the R.C.A.F. But anyway, even if the Fort Sill tests were accurate, the air force has an even better way to distinguish camouflaged objects.
By using a simple instrument which might be termed the "specbe spotted. The instrument blot out different colors and make the whole camouflaged object stand out clearly.

We're Assured Wool Supply

Stocks, in Dominion Are Ample For Both Military and Civilian Requirements

Canada is assured of wool for all essential military requirements and no substantial civilian shortage will occur, Major Douglas Hallam of Toronto, secretary of the Pri-mary Textiles Institute, said in an ddress recently broadcast from "Nobody need fear that they will

you buy it yourself or have it issued to you along with your rifle," SUBSTITUTES BEING

"In respect to raw silk, which is mainly used for war purposes in parachutes, difficulties may develop because there is no ernort tish Empire. However, we understand that the possible contingency of being cut off from supplies of raw silk or war purposes has the necessary steps have been taken to see that there will be no shortage of parachutes. It might be said that looking well to the future the industry is well ahead with developments of substitute materials should they be required."
150,000 WORKING ON TEXTILES Turning to cotton, Major Hallam said United States and Brazilian cotton is available in practically

More than 150 000 persons are

lirectly employed in Canada in the

textile industry, the speaker said.

and more than half, or about 80,-

000, are women. Let Baby Play

ments will be filled.

Mostly by Himself Babies must be left to play alone for a portion of each day, but they do need holding, phychologists insist, which mothers will be glad to hear. Don't hold them in a standing position, though, but let them pull themselves up by the playpen bars. When baby begins to walk, he is ready for the variety of pull course another story.

Canadian Indian Handicrafts Up

Since War Closed Doors of Europe to Thousands

By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

Tomato Jelly

Variations

Tomato felly can change almost

any menu or dish with one excep-tion—its color, and if you wish to

mprove that color, use strawberr

jelly powder. (If you have not tried this little trick you will be delight

ad with the results). Firstly, I am

giving you a good jelly recipe, which can be used as a foundation

and then some ways in which you can utilize it to effect.

TOMATO JELLY

cup cold water

teaspoon salt

stalk celery

bay leaf

2 cups canned tomatoes

1 tablespoon lemon faice

1 tablespoon scraped onion

HOLIDAY SALAD

Chill tomato jelly mixture with

ecasional stirring until of the onsistency of strained honey, then

fold in 14 cup diced celer, (extra)

and 14 cup chopped almonds.

PERFECTION SALAD

Chill tomato jelly mixture with

casional stirring until of the con

stency of strained honey, then

fold in 1 cup shredded raw cabbage,

1/2 cup chopped celery, 1/2 cup gree

poons chopped pimento.

pepper finely chopped and 2 table

TOMATO CHICKEN SALAD

ecasional stirring until of the con-

sistency of strained honey, then fold in 1 cup finely chopped or dic-

ed chicken, 14 cup celery cut fine.

TOMATO JELLY LOAF

hree parts. Pour one part in loa

oan, that has been rinsed in cold

water. Chill and when firm spread

with % cup chopped, cold cooked ham, which has been mixed

with prepared mustard and enough

salad dressing to moisten. Add see

ond part of tomato jelly, which has

been allowed to thicken slightly

layer of cottage cheese well sea-

soned. Add the third layer of par-

tially thickened jelly. Chill thor-

TOMATO MOUSSE

tablespoons chopped onion

tablespoon jelly powder (gel-

Soak gelatine in water. Cook to-

matoes, celery, onion and season-ings 10 minutes. Rub through

coarse sieve. Re-heat: pour slowly

in double boiler until mixture coats

the spoon. Add gelatine, stirring until dissolved. Let stand until cool

Beat with dover beater until fluffy.

Pour into wet mould and chill.

Unmould on lettuce and serve

Miss Chambers welcomes per-

sonal letters from interested readers. She is pleased to receive

suggestions on topics for her

olumn, 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. Cham-

ers, 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto." Send stamped, self-addressed envelope if you wish

Is Lower in U.S.

For the first time in history

the average American family now numbers less than four persons.

The U.S. census bureau, anal-

ying the results of the 1940

census, reports that the contemporary household has an average of 3.8 persons.

Scratching Helieve

For quick relief from itching of cerema, pimples, athlete shoet, scales, scalies, realized, and other externally caused shat troublet, we fart secting, cooling, antiseptic, lequid, D. D. D. Prescription. Greateless, stanled, Soobbe surfations —I quickly stops intense itehun, 35c trial locate proves it, or moory back. Ack your dragant today for D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

FREE ISAMPLES OF TREATMENT FOR

Stomach Trouble

(Due to Gastric Hyper-Acidity)

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Family Average

4 egg yolks ..

teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon catsup

cup cold water
cup chopped celery

1 cup whipping cream

atine)

1 package strawberry jelly pow-

Tourists . Growing attention is being paid o Canadian Indian handicraft since to Canadian Indian handleraft since war closed the doors of Europe to ists in search of hand woven ma terials and the products of the a tisan, it is learned from the Indi

Affairs Branch of the Department of Mines and Resources Evidence of this interest was brought out at fall exhibitions where booths exhibiting and selling Indian work took in much Ameri-"We have a nowerful magnet for ourists if we develop the Indian work," said an official in the

According to the records of the Handicraft Guild in Montreal, al creased this year, those who came from United States spent large sums on peasant and Indian work They were the people who knew handicraft and can tell the best stuff instantly. They are the people who spent large sums in the Balkans, who bought the tyrolean jack ets and the Hungarian and Czecho Slovak embroideries, handmade

blouses, scarves and costume jew

MASTER CRAFTSMEN

greater than can be filled."

elry. NATIVE SCENES DEPICTED On three reserves, St. Regis near Cornwall, at Caughnawaga and the Odenak reserve the Indian Affairs Branch has encouraged the Indian and in the past year over \$30,00 worth of articles have been sold vithout counting individual sales. Examples of vork at the Indian master craftsmen at depicting na tive scenes and such symbols as the "thunder bird." One such sells easily at \$5 and the workmanship bracelets produced by the Smiths of Algeria and Morocco. In all lines the demand far exceeds supply, officials said.

Fine Teacher Knows Child

In Relation to Family; Emotional Experiences and Sympathy

You and I know some teachers' who know their children not mere-ly by name and school. They know these children every one of them them in relation to their parents, mates. These teachers know much about the emotional experiences sorrows, hopes and fears. They know how these children are treated and understood at home. Great and wonderful are such teachers. Money can't reward them for what

We wish more teachers were like them. See how much greater influence for good they would have on their children and how much happier these children would be and how much faster they would

. More than we realize, teachers can induce the child at school to want to help his parents at home and want to do some of the hard work there More than they realize, they can motivate the child at home to be a good companion to ter, and a better playmate in the neighborhood. Some great teachers spire their children to do right at home or anywhere else away

How To Prevent Rough, Red Hands

The Tricks to Cure This Simple

Coid winds come, frosts begin to nip-the first things to suffer are those busybody hands. Rednes rough spots-rip goes a stocking That's the indication winter's really

here.
The tricks to cure this condition are simple-a luscious rich hand cream, and a pair of cotton gloves, to keep the cream on you instead o the sheets.
GIVE THEM SLUMBER

TECHNIQUE
Of course you don't have to wear the gloves all night. Half an hour, menus, telephoning, makes an effective treatment too. The thing is to keep the cream at work for more than just a brief five min-

Or give your hands the slumber technique. It's very simple on with the cream, over it with the gloves-and off to sleep. This should follow, for best results, a soap and water cleansing in good warm water. Don't forget to work a little extra cream in the pockets between the fingers, and over the wrists where lines are apt to form.

-Scholarship-

Oue to Gastric Hyper-Acidity).

C. P. Shea, Campbell's Bay, Que, writes: "I suffered for the past 22 years with indiges and if yes and Junior Division open to com-petitors under 16 who do not qualify for major prizes. CANADIAN VON CO. Dept. 23-B WINDSOR, ONTARIO

Egg, Poultry **Outlook Good**

Market Assured for Both, Ottawa Official Tells Farm

Conditions in the egg and poul-try business in Canada are favorable, with a market for both products, W. A. Brown, chief of the Dominion poultry products inspection and grading division, Oitawa, told a recent farm con-

Next year will be a good year for the breeders and hatchery men, he predicted. The British ministry of food wanted all the ALL CANADA CAN PRODUCE The British Government ha had asked Canada in August this

year how many eggs she could supply to the British market. Canada had offered 1,000,000 tity she could ship in 1941. The Canadian Government, howe had not accepted an agreemen with the British Governmen since it would have brought down the price of eggs to the produce in Canada. Meanwhile Canada was ship-

ping her · available surplus ades A and B eggs to the British nerket in increasing quanti

Vitamin A Lack Shows in Eyes

If you aren't eating enough iceds with vitamin A. scientist "see it in your eyes," according to Purdue University ex perts. The deficiency can be de tected by means of an instrumen that measures the adaption of the eyes to darkness, night-blind ness being the first sign of a lack of this eye-saving vitamin. The average adult would have a liberal margin of safety if his daily menu included: one pint of whole milk; one egg; two or-dinary sized pats of butter, and an average serving of a leafy green or yellow vegetable. Other foods rich in vitamin A

New British Ambassador Goes to Washington

are: fish, liver, cheese, turnip

tops, spinach, carrots, squash,

and sweet potatoes.



Lord Halifax, Britain's foreign since 1938, named British ambassader to the United States, is leaving England

McIntosh Red Still Leading

shortly for his new post.

Constituted 30 Per Cent of the Apple Tree Sales By Commercial Nurseries Last Year In Canada

According to the official re

por fer the year ended May 31, 1940, the total sales of nursery stock in Canada reported from 89 commercial nurseries had a wholesale value of \$250,561, the largest single item being for apple trees. They numbered 392, 158 and were valued at \$101, 855. The McIntosh continued to lead all the other apple varieties and accounted for 30 per cent of the total apple tree sales for the year. Sales of other well-known varieties, such as Duchess, Mel-ba, Yellow Transparent, Fam-euse, Lobo, Wealthy, Cortland, Delicious, and Spy were well maintained during the year, Yel-low Transparent and Melba were the most popular early varieties. Sales of Wealthy came first on the list of fall apples, with Fameuse occupying second place. The most important winter varieties were McIntosh, Spy, Delicions, and Cortland. Osman continued varieties, followed by Dolga.

ends so that, if one point were broken, the ski could be reversed —the Norseman's equivalent of the modern spare tire MADE IN SEVERAL

PATTERNS Nowadays skis are made in several patterns to meet special uses, such as jumping, racing, or general purposes. The favourite materials used in making them are hickory, ash, maple and birch, all of which have the qualities of toughness, flexibility, and hardness in varying degrees and combinations. Hickory, for eximple, makes a strong hard-wearing but rather heavy ski, ash makes a relatively light ski, while maple skis are reputed to be very LAMINATED TYPE NEWEST

Experiments in making a la-minated ski composed of layers of different kinds of wood glued together in order to produce a stronger, more efficient ski with less waste of material were con-ducted by the Forest Products Laboratories of Canada as far back as 1924. Although there have been many improvements in laminated skis since that time, the basic principle has been proved sound and skis of this type are ning increasingly popular.

ecause Miss Nelson is the sister

of Schense's father's second wife.

Dorothy will become her sister's

daughter-in-law; Virgil will be his stepmother's brother-11-law,

also the brother-in-law of his own

"BRITAIN SPEAKS"

The man whose voice has be

come known as the radio find of 1940 J. B. Priestley, will continue

to be heard in 1941 as a member

of the speaking group regularly

presented over the CBC national network at 11.15 p.m. EDST. This

produced by the BBC and re-

broadcast in this country as

nightly program from Ottawa.

Mrs. Priestley, who long since

writer and lecturer and who last

year became one of the best known personalities on the air, is heard

Sundays and Tresdays in this ser-

ies. Leslie Howard, the British

from Hollywood when war broke

out, speaks for Britain on Mon-

days. Sir Philip Joubert, eminent

authority on defense matters, gives

is informative report on Wed-

nesdays. William Holt, the York-

over the world and learned the

ways of man and the things that

touch his heart, brings fresh cour-

age and new spirit on Thursdays.

Two excellent speakers take alter-

nate Friday nights for their re-

ports on economic and military

affairs. They are Philip Noel Baker

a brother of Hor Majesty, the

ueen. The feature is scheduled

in Canada each night except Sat-

AROUND THE DIAL

With all the new news regula-

POP — Did He Ever?

BUSINESS 2

ions for Canadian radio for our

beat. CKOC-from 1120 on your

urday, at 11.15 p.m.

RADIO REPORTER

By DAVE ROBBINS

Out - We're Busy When Virgil Schense, 24, of Aberdeen, S.D., uses the license he got to marry Dorothy Nelson, 23, here's what will happen—all

The friendliness of Princess Recently at a reception in the Through the crowd stepped Prin

"She spoke to me as though she

said. "She's a real princess." Princess Alice Mary was born in son and ninth child of Queen Vicchild, with delicate bones and vivriage of today.

But First Historical Mention Of It Dates From Sixth Cen tury - Vikings Used It For Snow Travel

The modern ski has some three thousand years of interesting deners, but the early patterns of this type were turned up at both

CANADIANS IN ENGLAND TRAIN TO MEET INVASION THREAT



Although some American military experts believe that the danger of invasion of Britain by German forces has passed, the British high command does not share that belief. So there is no let-down of preparedness to meet invasion. The men shown here are Canadians recently arrived in Britain. The are engaged in the job of transporting a Bren gun carrier across a river as part of their training to mee the invasion threat. The men are wearing gas masks and full battle dress.

Farm Notes . . . A Little Iodine In Animal Feeds

(By B. Leslie Emslie) In the nutrition of animals a well as of plants there are certain elements which, though required in very minute amounts, are nonethe ess absolutely easential to health and normal development, Iodina is one of these mighty atoms. The io dine contained in the body of a grown man weighs less than a drop of water, yet lack of it would end existence. The small amounts of iodine required by animals are absorbed mostly from food and water. But sometimes the intake is to estricted, and symptoms of iodino deficiency appear.

Protect Against Deficiency
The thyroid gland is the centre rols nearly all body processes. Goltre in calves and lambs, foint ill of foals, hairlessness of young pigs, etc., indicate iodine deficiency. Iodine promotes growth, in-creases production of milk and eggs, and the hatchability of the latter. Besides, it improves the quality of wool, hair and fur. Iodine is a necessary ingredient of balanced mineral supplements You Figure It which protect livestock against de

Friendliness Is Princess' Charm

Rideau Hall's Chatelaine Proves Gracious and Sympathetic

Alice's smile, her warm sympathy more than her royal rank to Canad Rideau Hall, writes Gladys Arnold vice-regal residence a young officer of the R. C. A. F. stood nervously on the fringe of a gay, chatting crowd of young men in the uni-forms of the three services and miling girls in simple afternoon frocks. Obviously he was shy and

ess Alice. She noticed the young irman at once and with quick riendliness went straight up to im and in no time at all he was chatting away and evidently quite

had always known me—and right away I met a lot of people," he Windsor Castle, February 23, 1883, daughter of Prince Leopold, fourth acity of temperament which gives her light step and youthful car-

Her hair has silvered but the brown of her eyes has not dimmed since the days when she played with her royal cousins and was teased by a lively, kindly young man who was later to becom George V.

Modern Ski 3,000 Years In Making

velopment behind it, but the firs historical mention of skis dates from the sixth century. At that time the Vikings were using "suski," or snow glide shoes, for skis were short; wide boards, cov ered with seal-skin to grip the snow and to make climbing easy, but for downhill travel they could have been little better than the snowshoes of to-day. Later, this difficulty was overcome by using one skin-covered ski or "andor" and one runner of polish ed wood, the skier balancing him of a long heavy pole for the de-scents. The next improvement was the use of two wooden run-

Give Nothing To A Crying Child Search Instead for the Cau-

a consequent feeling of insecurity

of His Tears - Usually No In Good Physical Condition If you have a crying child scarci physical condition, writes Angelo Patri, Child Specialist. Malnutr ion which brings a constant hunger is one sure cause for tears fatigue is another; broken routine

another; lack of attention and af-fection will bring on tears; so will bullying, illness and ordinary spoil ing-that is giving him anything h asks for, regardless of fitness o time or place. Go over his body scrutinize his daily routine, look critically at the family's attitude toward him, and you may see th cause. If you do the remedy plain. It lies in the cause. In any case, give a crying child that when he cries he cries alone. in a room by himself. He cannot come where other people are until

he has stopped crying, washed his face, and become cheerful. That is the first requirement. Few children will cry without an audience. The crying habit is usually acquired by children who are not of robust character. Give them reguoutdoor play. Give them nothing they cry for; make them cry in privacy if they insist on crying; act surely and promptly at the first splash them well with cool water. Have the family physician se them at least twice every three months, oftener if he says it is

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G. C. TONER

Federation of Ontario Anglers

(No. 24) HISTORICAL MATERIAL

In the better management of our natural resources certain institu-

tions are of prime importance. We

the harvesting of a wild crop we

As an example, the law says we

must not take trout in the fall, and the law is based on the knowledge

that the fish are reproducing at

vest of the trout is carried out in

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harm to the species. So knowledge

of all our natural resources is need-

ario for gathering this information

Museum of Zoology

This institution was founded to

1915, a short time after the Ma

seum building on Bloor Street, To

ronto, was opened by the Duke of

Connaught, Governor-General Canada. It was an outgrowth of th

collections of the Biological Mu

seum of the University of Toronto

whose accumulation started before

1850. This collection had gradually

become too big for the building in

which it was housed and so a small

eaching exhibit was left while the

research material was moved to

the Royal Ontario Museum build-

was the Normal School collections

The Legislature of 1852-3 approp

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ing in this year allowed mor

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At Normal School

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As In Air Raids Highway accidents are killing one fourth as many persons as air raids, it was officially disclose in London.
Frederick Montague, Parlia-

British Road

Deaths Mount

mentary Secretary of the Trans-port ministry, said 1,146 died in motor accidents during November as compared with 4.588 dead in air FATALITIES DURING . BLACKOUT

A little more than half the toal of November victims were killed during an air raid blackouts. In 15 months of war, Mr. Mon-

tague said, 11,424 persons have been killed on roads, an increase ceding the war. When Retirement

Means Boredom Leisure Time Often Hangs Heavy On the Hands of Those Who Have Worked Hard All Their Lives

Life can play queer jokes on ople sometimes, says the Chatham News. In a Western city there was a grocer who worked very hard and saved his money religiously,

so that his old age would be provided for. For fifty years he stuck to his grocery store. He worked and much fun, but he was looking forward to the day when he could retire. Then he would have his fun. He would have money and leisure, and he would make up

boredom. They find that they have forgotten how to play. They find that the empty hours "Now," he told his friends, "I am going to enjoy life." are depressing because they do not know what to do with them. If a novelist put that in a book we wouldn't believe it. We would say that things don't really hap-They find themselves feeling the they had been put upon the shell and they grow ten years older is

hard for an ironic effect.

As a matter of fact, this sort of thing happens fairly often—in a little different way. Not many people who have prepared for a carefree and leisurely old age die

just as they begin to taste their

eward of course; but they get

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pen that way, and we would : Coal production in Canada dur FORGOTTEN HOW TO PLAY ing the first eight months of 1946 10,892,931 tom amounted to 10,892,931 tom compared with 9,281,921 tons is But life takes queer twists that are not permitted to good fiction

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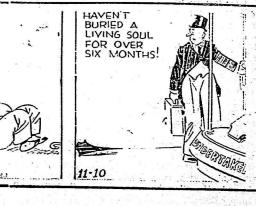
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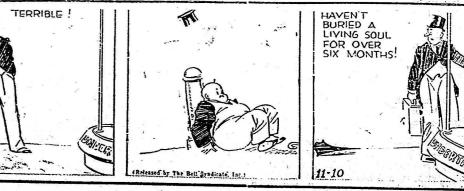
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