tling, milling crowd, Carrie is Mark's arms—for the first time.

was unbelievably thrilling.
"Mark," Carrie smiled up into

his face, "I hope we get along

see here tonight." She tossed ber

head indicating a hewhiskers

better than some of the couples I

reighter who was stomping about

the floor pumping his partner's

more like him. They laughed to

ether. The roise grew louder and

onder, they moved faster and

aster, bumping, shoring, twisting,

ed a dance like this and yet, never

had she been happier.

They came back to the Taylors

breathless. Carrie flushed, wilted:

"Well," boomed Ed Taylor,
"guess it's safe for us to tackle

Mark Deuel, you're gonna have all

hem dances to yourself." He wink-

ed broadly as the solitary fiddler.

room, struck up again with "Devil's

Dream" and the din was resumed.

They danced till midnight, Mark

and Carrie, danced waltzes and

two-steps, and the schottische and

the square dance, whirling until it

seemed they might drop, and lov-

ng every precious minute of it.

Mark holding Carrie in his arms,

frew her closer on the last waltz.

ill he felt the sweetness of her

ounted on a box at the end of the

- that you and Mark got out

Mark perspiring, more hands

Carrie thought, than ever.

LAST WEEK: Ashton Oaks follows Carrie to her claim, tries t Interest her in buying town lot angrily, promising that neither sh or Deuel has beard the last of i Late that night, Newt Gale sees figure crouched in the darknes ear the land office, recognize

CHAPTER VI

Mark went to bed but he couldn't sleep after leaving Carrie Lane There in the shadows, she had stood close to him, called him Mark. "Mark, I am afraid, terribly afraid," she had said. And he had wanted to take her in his arm:

Now, he could imagine her near him again and saying, "Mark. Mark," over and over. He could imagine he was kissing her and telling her not to worry, that everything would work out all right, that he would see life would lways be all right for Carrie

All through the next day, Mark pictured Carrio Lane, heard her calling his name, until it seemed he could not wait another hour t his preoccupation at the suppe ble and promptly laid it to Carrie Lane, loudly-all of which didn't help Mark's embarrassment befor the other homestenders. Saturday, Mark saw her, late

in the afternoon as he was passing he hotel. His nerves tingled. She had comesto town to stay wit the Taylors. Her soddy would be completed Monday and she would

"Might be a long time again be fore you'll see me," she told Mark jokingly, as he stopped, apparent y casually, to talk with her and the Taylors. "Doesn't that call for some sort of celebration, then?" Mark asked

instantly seizing his opportunity "There's a dance here tonight ove the store. I'd like very much to take you-that is, if it's all right with the Taylors." Mark marveled afterward that he was able to say all this so quick when his heart seemed to pound till it hurt. He had wanted to call her "Carrie," too, but somehow h

ouldn't quite bring himself to it. "All right with us," Mrs. Taylor raised her brows. "Wouldn't be all right with us if you didn't." She winked at Ed. who promptly going to the dance, too, if Mrs. lor could "scare up a clean shirt" somewhere for him.

To The Party Carrie and the Taylors were ready and waiting at Sioux Springs House when Mark came for them Carrie wore the same white dres he had on that first day Mark saw her. Looking at her, Mark was speechless for a minute, "You sure

The Taylors had put on thei Sunday clothes and they looked little like the homesteaders who had come to town earlier that day Mark's vest, white boiled shirt and gray suit had wrought as great

Carrie was happier than he had ever seen her as they walked down Main Street to the dance hall over Bill Williams' general store. Together they made a striking pic-ture—Mark, tall, imposing, handsome; Carrie on his arm, gay, laughing, bonneted head held high. Intuitively, denim-clad homesteaders and booted freighters reached respectfully for their hats as the couple passed, gathered in curious Httle knots in their wake.

The party was well under way when Mark led the way up ar outside stairs to the low-ceilinged dance hall. A solitary fiddle whined above the din of dancing and conversation. Mark recognized the "Arkansas Traveler." The small room was hot, crowd-

ed. Lanky, awkward young "sodlies" lined the dance floor, packed to overflowing. Carrie saw quickly the men outnumbered the women three to one, felt every eye upon

They swing out into the jos-

Aches and Pains of RHEUMATISM

Your money will be returned by your druggist if one bottle of Ru-Ma does not show you the quick. easy way to get relief from the cruel, stubborn aches and pains of rheumatism, Ru-Ma must please you or money back. One bottle will contine you.



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Should Conceal Figure Defects

If Your Hips Are Too Large,

Many women over thirty have the rest of them, making it diffienit to get a good fit in readyyour styles cleverly and make small If possible, buy clothes with one

v to suspect it! of these features below the waist (1) pleats which extend the whole way up the skirt-not merely tra pieces inserted low down: (2) tra wide front folded back, not cut eparately; (3) wide self belt; (4) rrap-over skirts. A matching belt may be used

to enlarge a frock below the waist by opening it to its full width nd inserting it as a narrow panel ed, this alteration looks very well. Where there are wide pleats all will enlarge both hips and waist. If the latter is now too big fit it in again with darts starting at the

WRAP-OVER SKIRT To a wrap-over skirt add an extra strip, as nearly matching as may be, to the inner edge of the part under the wrap, then gain hip width by making the, wrap-

SIMPLEST STITCHERY MAKES LINENS SMART SAYS LAURA WHEELER



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rolden hair against his cheek, her face close to his. Somehow, Mark knew Intuitively Carrie Lane was s tense, breathless as he. And then it happened. It was a tag waltz. Mark felt a heavy slap on his shoulder and turned o face Ashton Oaks. Insta

Mark saw the man was drunk reeling. He tried to ignore the ag ent, but it was too late. Carrie aw him, too, went white. "Sorry, my dance," Oaks said through thick lips, and moved be een Carrie and Mark. "Sorry, but it Isn't," said Mark

quietly, trying to move out the floor again, Oaks shoved Mark aside roughly, taking Carrie in his arms. Instantly, the other dancers, ensing trouble, drew back left the three conspicuously in the cen-The music screeched on, but the

room grew quiet, tense. "Oaks," Mark wheeled on him. "if you are a gentleman, you will please let my partner alone." Mark moved to lead Carrie from the

It was the least he might have said, but it was too much. Grasping Carrie tighter, Oaks stood there for a second, staggering sneering. Then he said it, so loud he could be heard across the room - Your partner? You might be interested to know. Mr. Deuel, I pent the afternoon with her out at Rock Creek."

Mark never recalled exactly what happened after that. He lunged in blind fury at Ashton Oaks fists swinging, seizing him by the throat, while Carrie, screaming. ran back to the Taylors. The crowd closed in and it was over as quick ly as it began. Panting, his collar forn open, Oaks was hurried from the dance hall by brawny homesteaders. The fiddler struck up 'Devil's Dream," someone yelled "Supper-come and get it fore we throw it out!" Carrie and Mark were caught in the rush with the Taylors and 200 others.

passed along the long table, fell hey had not seen the end of it. (To Be Continued)

It was an unforgettable experi-

once and Carrie, still shaking,

clinging to Mark's arm as they

hantecler Slow Burning CIGARETTE PAPERS NONE FINER MADE

By SADIE B. CHAMBERS The dominant note in reques

right now seems to be small cakes in spite of the fact that for the holiday season we gave to choose carefully recipes that would be different from what hat would be high in rank among s my choice for you:

down either centre-front or centre back. Neatly done and nicely press down the skirt part, dispense with these or make them shallower. This waist and tapering down to noth-

over correspondingly less. Refit the enlarged waist by deepening



HOUSEHOLD LINENS

Every smart housewife has "His" or "Her" towels today. Here are enough motifs for an entire dozen in three different designs. Make them in a color with black or in varied colors. Pattern 2711 contains a transfer pattern of 12 motifs averaging 5½ x 6½ inches; materials required; illustration of chickers.

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.

Variety of Hats Points to Spring

Pastel Felts

New York Shops Show Wide

Selection Ranging From

Flower Hats to Enormous

Now that it's no longer the fash

heads to go unhatted, women will

sideration to their head covering

This is a more exciting shopping

ter, however, for you have a wide

selection, ranging from the flower

half-hats of Lily Dache to the en-

erics to choose from. And in be-

Helen Liebert, and the awning

Sally Victor They can be taken

Even when it was the fashion to

go hatless, however, women are

being warned what that same bone-

ficient sun could do in scorching

the hair and lining the face. Gog-

gles may take care of that skin

forehead and the rest of the face

to worry about. So if you have

made up your mind to keep your

looks as long as possible, do give

serious thought to your southern

around the eyes, but there is the

spring.

tween are the very wearable sailors and toques and poke bonnets of

tour than you can imagine this win

cup of the finest cocoanut Cream butter and sugar well together. Add the egg, beat well adding melted chocolate. Add sifted dry ingredients, flavoring and cocoanut. Form into a roll, wrap in wax paper. Chill well for several hours in refrig-erator. Slice in thin slices. Bake at 375 deg. F. for 10 minutes.

She Finally Found Hubby Wasn't Safe

Mrs. John O'Hara asked the Supreme Court last week in New York for a separation from her husband, because: He fractured her jaw, impaired her hearing with a punch, knock-ed out two teeth, dislocated her spine, injured five ribs, cut her eye so that five stitches had to be taken, fractured a bone in her right hand, and inflicted sundry other injuries.

"After these things had happened," she said, "it suddenly oc-curred to me that it was unsafe

to live with him."

10 Points Make The Good Wife

Supposing you had ten points o award for the qualities that go o make a good wife. How would rou distribute them? Bobby Burns, the Scottish poet, divided them in this wise. Four parts to good temper; two wit, and one part to beauty. The remaining parts he divided amongst other qualities atending on a wife, such as fortune, con-nections, education, family, and

several others.

He came to the conclusion that none of these latter qualities was entitled to as much as one part. No doubt the men of the present day would hardly agree with this division. Ask your male friends. Their opinions would

e interesting. Ask your nearest druggist today for a 30c jar or tube of Mentholatum. Medium-sized patterns in gay colors are given much emphasi

The Best Dressed

Favorite Small

Cakes

Lemon Butter Cookies

teaspoons grated lemon rind egg, well beaten

teaspoons baking powder tablespoon lemon juice

ually. Cream well together, then add lemon rind and egg. Beat

well. Then add sifted dry ingredients and milk alternately. Form

into a roll. Chill well, slice. -Bake at 375 deg. F. until firm

Cocoanut Macaroon

4 cup fruit sugar 4 teaspoon vanilla cups shredded cocoanut milk chocolate bars

Beat eggs whites with sail

until stiff, add sugar gradually beating it in well. Add vanilla

and cocoanut. Cut the chocolate

bars into 14-inch cakes. Drop these cakes into the macroom

mixture. Completely surround each cake with the macaroon

mixture, then place or drop each mound on buttered baking sheet. Bake at 300 deg. F. until firm

about 12-15 minutes. Remove from pan and allow to cool on

rack before storing. These are

Peanut Ice Box Cookie

quite unique - try them.

cup melted butter

egg, well beaten

teaspoon vanilla

teaspoon baking soda

1 cup finely chopped peanuts Combine brown sugar and but-ter. Add well-beaten egg; add

anilla, dry ingredients and nuts.

Chill slightly in refrigerator,

wrapped in wax paper, until firm. Slice into very thin slices and

square melted chocolate

cups sifted flour teaspoon baking soda teaspoon cream of tartar

then form into rolls. Chill again

cups flour

≤ cup butter

cups brown sugar

touch, 8-10 minutes.

egg whites

Cream butter, add sugar grad

cup butter

cups flour

Seventeen suits costing approx mately \$125 each; five coats a about \$150 apiece; one full dres suit; three daner jackets; fir white dinner jackets for summe fourteen pairs; of shoes, som from London, costing \$50 a pair and some from New York at a mere \$18 to \$25 a pair; three dozen shirts at \$9 each; three dozen pairs of socks at \$3 a pair; two dozen pairs of braces at \$ or silk ties at \$3.50 each; three dozen handkerchiefs at \$3 each.

weren't really trying to choose the BEST dressed man at all. From here it looks as if they had decided to pick the MOST dressed instead. The best dressed man should be

one who can make a cheap suit look good while the rest of his family enjoy the better things in life. He is the one who can take pride in a practical suit of overalls, emblem of steady work. He is the one who can march in world know he counts it the best

Flat Chest Sign Of Normal Health

periments Prove It - Width Important Also In Physical Superiority

man of the University of Minne Dr. Weisman's findings show a

Or 'Most Dressed'?

Choices Made by American Tailors, Names Own Ideal o

Fashion experts picked fifteen "best dressed" women in the United States, and only one man To Peter Arno, cartoonist and au ther, went the honor. His ward robe, considered practically com-plete, included the following: NO PROBLEM TO CHOOSE

wear; one top hat costing \$25; five other hats costing \$15 each; a pair; two dozen pairs of linen under shorts at \$3.50; fifty wool Possessing such a wardrobe, writes Ann Rutherford in Strat-

ford Beacon-Herald, small won-der that Mr. Arno won handsdown in a "best dressed" contest. He had but to pick out what he liked, from an unlimited assort ment of togs. Anyone could stroll to the head of the haber dashery class with an assortment like that to adorn 190 pounds of brawn and muscle six-foot-two is height.
PRIDE IN ONE'S WORK

University of Minnesota Ex Flat chests are a sign of physical

according to the research exper

periority rather than weakness

FOR HIS SHOULDER But somebody suggested that he drink Postum instead. That put me out of the pic-

I MADE A CHIP

bout .770, approximately 10 per "The normal, healthy chest," Dr. Weisman declared, "is flat and Measurements of athletes, many of whom held national collegiate track championships, showed that

a so-called weak chest average

11 per cent had thoracic indexes

Typing With Talk

converted into printed words b

device that the Bell Telephone

as developed in the States. A

into a microphone and when he

has finished they will be ready for him to sign. Musical notes

will no longer have to be written

sung the automatic secretary will take them down.

The device is electrically oper-

ated and includes a microphone which picks up spoken words. These are amplified to a constant

volume. The sounds are analyses

as to their frequency by a numb-er of band pass filters. Each fil-

ter allows only a certain range of frequency. After the sounds have been broken down to their

frequency, several other changes

occur and an electro-magnet oper

ates the correct keys on a type

writer or whatever the printing

Two chess players, one in Not

ingham, England, and the other in

the States, have been carrying or

by hand; as they are played or

ent deeper

ever possible, beceause this is natural food and has the natural

so is iron, which is obtainable in ettuce, spinach and liver.

Trust to the grill if you want juices and of keeping your fig-

In Topeka, Kans., a lawyer sneezed. As his new false teeth popped out of his mouth and skid-dled across the floor, two stenographers took the plate: for a ouse, jumped up on their chairs and screamed.

Many people can safely drink toffer and, tra. Many others — and all children — shoeld never drink them. If you are one of these, drink delicious, concennul, Postum. See how much better you feel! distinct correlation between depth If You're Eating of chest and certain lung ailments From compilation of the thor To Be Beautiful chest to width—of more than 22,000 children and adults, Dr. Weis-Here Are Ideal Means For man discovered that the average adult chest indexed at .670, while Oily-Skinned, Dry-Skinned

Types

Have you a greasy skin and oily hair? Your ideal menu is plain salads, plenty of raw and tewed fruit, less rich food. These

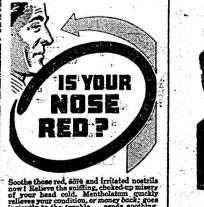
beauty.
The dry-skinned among you should drink plenty of milk, and NATURAL FOODS BEST

Remember that natural foods are always the best ones to wrong with fruit, salads and veg-Sugar and starch are energiz-

ing, but have the tendency to fattening if not eaten in combinasugar food. For istance, a meal of bread and potatoes and suet pudding would not be so fattening as if you added meat in with

Serious Sneeze





FLAKES

Kellogg's are FIRST FOR FLAVOUR vote 4 out of 5 Canadian families!

During three consecutive years, independent research workers have questioned over 5000 housewives about their favourite breakfast cereal. Each ear Kellogg's won by a large majority. Last year, housewives were asked, "Which brand of corn flakes tastes best?" 84%, or more than 4 out of 5 of all those interviewed said "Kellogg's."

FLAVOUR-EXPERTS, TOO, who took part in an impartial blindfold taste-test of all four brands of corn flakes, oted Kellogg's Corn Flakes "First for Flavour." Your family, too, will thrill to their delicious taste. Rember, three packages (or only two of the large familysize) entitle you to a free gift of these beautiful crystal-clear

Kellogg's Corn Flakes come in two con izes—get the size which suits your family best.

GET YOUR FREE TUMBLER TODAY!

Ancients Had Own Insulation

Early Practice in Building Huts in Northern Europe

Many different methods has been used in various parts of the world, points out a builder, to protect home dwellers against the He states that the thatched hut of Northern Europe with a roof of two feet of sraw woren ogether, and with thick walls of clay and straw, was as well in sulated as it was picturesque South Sea Islanders keep cool i thatched huts constructed dried sea grass. SOUTH SEA ISLANDERS KNEW IT

Spanish mission houses of the Southwest desert, where the temomparatively cool because of the thick walls constructed of clay and straw, and roofs of brush sulation in the small house, it is

ciated within the past twenty to twenty-five years. Materials have been developed which are not only highly efficient from the loss but are also readily adaptresidential construction. In the Winter an uninsulated home may be drafty, expensive to heat, have cold exterior walls which sap body heat, and have some rooms too cold in severe

lated home is hot, often warme than outdoors.

By introducing insulation into the constrction of roofs or upper-most ceilings, the enclosing walls, and floors beneath which there are no heated basements, a prospective home builder is insur ing against excessive heat loss

Mr. Churchill in Action: A New Camera Study



Well protected against the winter weather and with his ever present cigar in his mouth, Prime Minister Churchill follows constration at an English coast panied the prime minister.

Ontario Wars On Meningitis

Health Leaders Urge Action

A 10-day quarantine for all cases of cerebro-spinal meningitis in January at a conference of modical health officers and research experts called by the Ontario Health Denartment The measure was suggested in view of the current high incinorted there were 145 cases in 1940 and although no epidemic existed and "the incidence of this disease in Ontario for the year 1940 is not substantially greater than the rate in other years, it was felt to be sufficienly to justify" the calling of a conference

145 CASES IN 1940 Health Departmen heads suggested in a report "that-all known or suspected cases should be hospitalized promptly and that such hospitalization should be in a suitable isolation hospital; and whore this was not possible that sure the maximum in the way of precautionary measures in any public general hospital in which ize such cases.

Hen That's Different

As a hen that's different, Mrs. Jay Grizzle of Madisonville, Texas, offers her bantam. Every morning when Mrs. Grizale leaves her country home, this rod of the car and rides into town. After the owner parks in front of the store where she works, the hen stays near the machine. The bantam lays her eggs under the

Grizzle picks up the egg, the bantam climbs back on the radius rod.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON V THE INDIVIDUAL'S RESPONSIBILITY REGARDIN BEVERAGE ALCOHOL bakkuk 2 : 15; Genesis 4 : 9-12 Mark 9: 42-48: 1 Thess. 5: 22. very form of evil 1 Thess. 5 : 22. THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING Time.—We do not know exactly then the fend between Cain and Abel arose. The book of Habi was written about 695 BC The words of our Lord here quoted were nttered in the antumn of AD 29. The first Epistle of Paul to the hessalonians was written about

Place.-Where Cain and Abel lived at the time this tragedy took place, we do not know. Hakakkuk was a prophet to Israel. The words quoted from one of our Lord's disourses were uttered in Capernaum Asia Minor.

The older classes especially need this lesson, because we are living in a most selfish age, when, more deal about social conscious for the most part we are becoming alienated from our fellowmen, ar especially in great cities find ourselves living for ourselves. Yet people have never had as many contacts as they have toda the vast importance of our relationship to other people be particularly tressed here.

Our Brother's Welfare Habakkuk 2: 15. "Woe unto him hat giveth his neighbor drink, to thee that addest thy venom, an nakest him drunken also, that thou mayest look on their nakedness!" One sins against oneself when one drinks so as to produce a state of intoxication. Here there is a double sin: one person gives another per-son to drink for the deliberate purpose of causing intoxication in him in order that he may be made sport of. No matter if we believe drinking to be justified in some way, let us never be guilty, even The danger of flying glass has produced a novel offect in a number of London's main shopping streets. Many large stores or shops by word, of leading another person into this habit which sooner and tragedy into his life. Gen. 4: 9. "And Jehovah said unto Cain, Where is Abel prother? And he said, I know not: and I my brother's keeper? 10. And

e said, What hast thou done? The voice of thy brother's blood RADIO REPORTER crieth unto me from the ground. 11. And now cursed art thou from the ground, which hath opened its mouth to receive thy brother's blood from thy hand; 12. When By DAVE ROBBINS thou tillest the ground, it shall not SPECIAL PROGRAM henceforth yield unto thee its As a contribution toward Can-ada's effort in the empire's battle strength: a fugitive and a wanderer shalt thou be in the earth. When against the forces of oppression, Canadian Broadcasting Industry er shalt thou be in the earth. A double curse is pro-nounced upon Cain but first he will present a number of special programs during the coming is given the opportunity to repent; for God is long-suffering and not

willing that any should perish. Loving One Another It is not possible and not nec-essary to describe in detail how a must be his brother's keeper. My duty to my brother and especially to my weaker brother—is to safeguard him from slipping away from duty, to keep him mindful of his pledges and faithful to his vows. The message we have received from God is that we should love one another.

The Little Ones
Mark 9 : 42. "And who shall cause one of these little ones that believe on me to stumble. it were better for him if a great millstone were hanged about his neck, and he were cast into the sea." Here is a word that should awaken all of us, parents, pastors, teachers, and all who hold positions of offinence. The spiritual trust faith of a child must not be de-stroyed. 43. "And if thy hand cause thee to stumble, cut it off: it is raimed rather than having thy two hands to go into hell, into the nquenchable fire. 45. And if thy foot cause thee to stumble, cut it off: it is good for thee to enter into life halt, rather than having thy two feet to be cast into hell. 47. And if thine eye cause thee to stumble, cast it out: it is good for thee to enter into the kingdom of time in a state prison. God with one eye, rather than have After his "Kraft Music Hall ing two eyes to be cast into hell; 18. where their worm dieth not and

Severe Self-Discipline Here, by a natural trans Jesus passes from the harm which one may do to others, to the damage he may do to himself (43-50), and He exhorts us to do a bit of spiritual -surgery. The teaching here is proofund and far-reaching. Make a note of three points. First. that powers and means of useful ness may become fatally hurtfu to us. And the second is, that occasions of stumbling must be go rid of at any cost. In the third place, momentous reasons are urg ed for this severe self-discipline They are, because as is the char acter, so is the destiny; because the true end of every soul is etern al life: and because an appalling fate awaits the unrepentant.

1 Thess. 5: 22. "Abstain from every form of evil." To begin with, we will never be able to abstal from every form of evil unless first we have a real knowledge of what evil is. The Word of God will

light our pathway here. But it

not solely that we are to live a neutral life, refusing to do evil, bu

we are to live a positive, abundan

that our time is wholly taken up

es, our minds fascinated with them

with the things that God app

life, in doing good-so cor

the fire is not quenched.

Old Gold Will Help Buy Modern Bombers

W. Commercial Commerci

No misers' hands are these greedily clutching gold. They are ymbolic of the open-handed generosity of Canadian Pacific employes from coast to coast who are contributing most Rherally to the Golden Bomber Fund to buy a modern bombing plane for the R.C.A.F. The objective, \$100,000, is large but so too is the flow of gold from attic in Dorados and closet Klondikes.

—Canadian Pacific Photo.

-Canadian Pacific Photo

with bright and pleasing colours

and designs. In the centre a small

square of glass is left, through which a selection of the shop's choicest wares can be seen.

and besides greatly reducing th

danger of flying glass, saves th

hopkeeper the cost of broken

But Twenty Minutes

book has come to light. Again it's from Linwood, Ontario, (near

litchener). This time the oddity

of nature is in the form of Siam-

ese pigs. Born on the farm of

James Ogram, about two and

half miles northwest of Linwood

the pigs lived about 20 minutes

Mr. Ogram said the freaks were joined from the nose to the

centre of the back. The rest was

Bishop of Arctic

Another freak for Ripley's

The effect is definitely pleasing,

our heart loving them, so that evil are now having these partially things find no room in us. True love for our fellowmen will prevent

Use Miniature Show Windows

Small Squares of Glass Display Wares in London Shops Siamese Pigs Lived -Less Vulnerable to Bombs

the largest and the smallest, are giving a fine example of the courage and tenacity if one were need ed, of the capital's people. In one of London's main shopping streets, three of the largest stores were recently badly damaged, and everyone thought that it would be months before they could ter their doors to shop. But only three days later the restaurant of one was in use again, and both the

now enjoying some of the pleas-ures he missed as a boy because of the financial condition of hi that Rochester has bought in ju tification of his present afflu-ence is four complete electric month over a nation-wide net-work. This series will be heard train sets for himself! on Friday evenings at 9.00. The on Friday evenings at 3.00. The series will be composed of variety programs and feature produc-tions, including vocal and instru-mental stars as well as comedy There are many surprising things to be learned about the

radio stars, and I got quite surprise the other day when found that Edgar Bergen . . the voice behind the animated and dramatic talent.
Rupert Caplan, J. Frank Willis,
Rai Purdy and James Finlay will be in charge of the production work, and there will be shows really worth hearing.

Be tuned in Friday night at fence-post McCarthy . . . earned his first money as a photographe during the first world war.

AROUND THE DIAL Visits New York Much has been said about the power of radio and its effect or e life and behaviour of peopl mind one of the outstanding examples of radio's ability to help following excerpt from that lette 6 will, I think, prove my point:
"... your program Big Town as helped, as have a lot of other good programs, to show me that I have made a swell mess of my life and that I just CAN'T win.
Well, maybe I'll get another
chance some day. You know—
I find myself rooting for you and vail, so I guess that there is a little hope for me." This letter was written by a man serving

The Right Rev. Archibald Lang Fleming, bishop of the Arctic of the Church of England in Canbroadcast, Tom Harmon, the Michigan All-American halfback, was a dinner guest at Bing Cros-by's home. "We had a lot of fun talking," said Harmon, "but with some difficulty because we ada, pictured in the rector's study of the Grace Epicopal church in New York. The bishop, whose diocese covers 2,250,000 square miles of Arctic Canada, arrived in have opposite interests. Crosby is a football fan and I am a radio New York from Toronto, Bishor leming's cathedral is All Saints' fan. He wanted to talk football all the time, and I wanted to talk cathedral in Aklavik, a settlement on the MacKenzie river about fifty miles below the Arctic ocean

Lengthy books, witty articles an nillions of hours of hard thought have been devoted to the problem of how to get a husband. This

thy girl whose looks even approach Disposal Of Our The male-to-female ratio is about 1940 Apple Crop 49 to 1. Maybe more. Most of the males up there are ardent fellows,

Fixed Prices Established

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lucers continue to be seriously his

as a result of the war. In peace time nearly 50 per cent of their

crop was exported, with the Unit

ed Kingdom as the principal mark

seas, are now practically closed

shief exporting Provinces certain

Taking Care of Most Of It-

awfully eager to start housekeep-Pre-war Paris, London or New York offered girls, experts with furs, ultra-fashionable gowns and heady perfumes, who could convince the girls they were a triplethreat menace to any man's peace of mind. But often in those cities eaulful girls could be as lonely as sigh, for the competition was Up in this never-never land, however, a freckle-nosed girl with flat hade overalls and a machina can stop hearts and produce on a mass

roduction basis that starry look

"Jay-walkers," those nonchalant edestrians who carelessly threa their way through heavy traffic fie deaths in Montreal last year. According to figures released by the city's Traffic Department there were 85 traffic deaths in 1948. three less than the previous year, in male eyes that precedes a proand 55 of these were persons who took chances crossing the street

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NEXT: Does a fish grow more scales as it increases in size?

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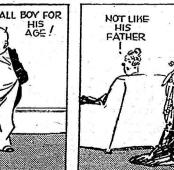
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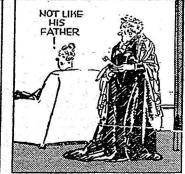
Genus of

POP-Well, Stretching Does Pull One Up

and near Alaska.

"Rochester" . . . Jack Benny's





ema which ordinarily would have lished. Many of the apples are mor fresh fruit or processed in one way or another. Improvements in th technique of processing have been developed in the labor atories of the Dominion Department of Agriculture and are prov ing helpful in the marketing. SMALLER CROP Canadian apple production in 1940 is estimated at 1114 million bushels as compared with 1715 and three-quarter million bushe's will be offered this season as fresh fruit, leaving four and three

quarter million to be processed.

Hobby Wanted? Raise Poultry

Retired Workers and People Who Live On Pensions Are Advised by Lambton County Agricultural Representative Poultry raising as a hobby for

etired railway employes, refinery

workers and others who quit work to live on pensions was suggested by W. P. Macdonald, of Petrolia, Lambion agricultural represen ative, in a recent address at the annual banquet of the Sarnia Poul try and Pet Stock Association. Men living in retirement would not only find it an interesting pas come a profitable industry, the ag icultural official said. PROFITABLE INDUSTRY

ton farmers. In 1931, he said, there were a total of 1,004,000 birds is the county, and the returns t farmers totaled \$362,000. Last yes there were 1.029,000 birds and to tal receipts were \$649,000. Mr. Macdonald emphasized th necessity of preserving standard in the poultry industry, and he praised the work of poultry shows in assisting in that regard. If the production of each hen in the coun-

a year, it would mean an addition-

of the poultry industry to Lamb

Vitamin B Lack Makes A Platinum The platinum foxes imported

from a small farm in Norway last year made a sensation. Only a certain strain could produce fu of the platinum variety. Dr. Agnes Fay of the University of California finds that simply by depriving ordinary silver foxes of one of the "B" group of vitamins she can obtain the platinum kind of fur every time. The discovery was made during experiments to determine the possible connection between lack of anti-gray vitamin and gray hair and premature old age in human beings. Unfortunately, Dr. Fay's artifically platinized foxes do not produce furs o durable as the Norwegian vari ety. She thinks the difficulty can be overcome by proper con-

Dawson City: "Woman Heaven"

Becomes Super-Glamor Girl There: Solves Problem How To Get Husband

ert K. Taylor. This mining camp, just a long hop, skip and a jump from the Are tic circle, is an amazing place. girl with average looks who visits there can enjoy the sensation of being a super-glamor girl as brigh as any movie star. 40 TO ONE RATIO

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MAYBE BECAUSE HE SPENT HIS EARLY LIFE REACHING FOR HIS MOTHER'S SKIRTS!

By J. MILLAR WATT

