GREEN TEA

"Got to have rain soon," he of

served, "if it's going to make it.

He looked up at the wagon, winked at Carrie. "No corn, no

mush this winter."
"NO CORN THIS WINTER"

Carrie laughed but suddenly she was struck by the picture be-

hind that thought. Winter an

esolation and wilderness, and i

there were no crops, no food.

This is no place for a woman-

But, as casual, Carrie hid her

thoughts. She took up the con-

versation where the Taylors left

"No mush at Taylors?"

Carrie. "Then we'll have cake!

It was still early when the

pulled up on the knoll across Rock Creek which Carrie had

selected for her soddy. But al

ready Mark was there to me

them, sitting cross-legged on the

grass while his horse grazed

here," Mark rose, greeted them "Where you been all morning?"

Carrie was overjoyed. "Why, we've eaten an enormous break-

fast, and we rode into town to

shop already — didn't you see us?" She stopped breathless,

climbing down from the wagon as

"Well I don't see why yo

couldn't have let me in on some

of that breakfast" he orinned

"I'm about starved. I must have

THE HOUSE GROWS

loaded the plow and hooked

Ed Taylor unhitched his tear

the horses to it. "Now, Carrie,

he said, "just tell me where yo

want your sitting room and I'.

start right in plowing for it." He slapped the reins on his bays

and set the plow for a shallow furrow along the knoll.

Big Ed had plowed enough amaz

ingly straight furrows for the whole thing and Mark got busy

utting the firm, browning so

into threefoot lengths. Then they

began to lay the foundations, filling the cracks with soft earth.

The joints were broken as in brick laying, and every third tier

laid crosswise to bind the others

Space was left for one door

and three windows and by noon

Mark was putting the frames in

place and tamping sod around them. Mrs. Taylor and Carrie

"This is the coolest kind of

nouse in the summer," Mrs. Tay-

lor told Carrie, "and warm in the winter." Carrie thought for a

minute of Ed Taylor's winter nice

good it would be to have a warm

kept her thoughts to herself.

salt pork, canned tomatoes, corn-

bread and jelly. Carrie never re-membered a better meal. Mark

said as much and Carrie, sitting

there opposite him, noting his fine bronzed face, his wavy dark

hair blowing in the wind, toyed

with the thought it would be even better were they eating here to-

It was late afternoon when

Mark and Ed began putting up the rafters for Carrie's roof, on

paper, and a final thin layer of

FINISHED BY SUNDOWN

"Seems to me she's getting a little fancy," Taylor should

from the rooftop. "Only soddy around here with a tin roof I

know of. Most of us just got brush." He waved to Carrie,

who remarked it didn't look very

"Now that's the kind of thanks

weget for our work," said Ed,

threatening to quit without fin-

ishing the job.

But it was finished at sun-

down, and the four of them sat

down for a celebration dinner

"It DOES taste good in a pipel"

GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

HANDY SEALTIGHT POLICH-154

1/2-LB. "LOK-TOP" TIN - 65#

also packed in Pocket Tins

odac

which they were to lay tin, tar-

gether - alone.

versation all the while.

That was the beginning of Carrie's sodhouse. It grew un-believable fast. In a little while

missed you in town this morn

Mark stepped up to assist her.

mearby.
"Bout time you're geiting

SERIAL STORY

LOVE ON THE LINE

BY PAUL FRIGGENS

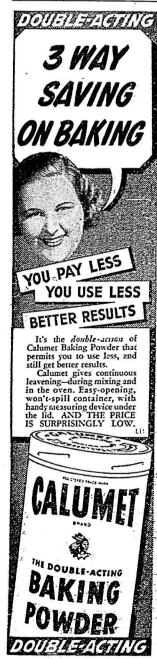
CAST OF CHARACTERS Carrie Lane- an eastern girl

who came into the frontier west to find a home. Mark Deuel — a homesteader who keeps his business to him-Ashton Oaks - a land agent with town lots to sell.

Last Week: Mark and Carrie go to a dance with the Taylors. They have a perfect evening until Oaks, drunk, tries to dance with Carrie, shouts that he spent the afternoon with her at Rock Creek. Deuel, infuriated, slugs the agent and Oaks is hurried from the hall. Supper calls breaks the tension but Carrie is filled with fear for the future.

CHAPTER VII Carrie was to move into he new soddy home on Monday. Late Sunday, after dinner with Mark, she had driven back to Rock Creek with the Taylors so as to get an early start on the soddy next morning. After breakfast, Ed Taylor hooked up his team, threw his

plow in the wagon and pulled up in front of his soddy for his wife a big lunch basket, Mrs. Taylor remarking that this day called for some sort of celebration in honor of their new neighbor. Carrie would never forget that morning, the utter quietness of the prairie, its tremendous sweep, e grasshoppers stirring up before the wagon, the sun beating lown so that it seemed to touch fire to the early morning breeze. his small patch of corn, withering stopped the wagon once, got down and examined the browning tas-



Jersey Is Popular **Fabric For Spring**

In Pastels, Navy and Black;

Jersey is a popular fabric for spring in natural, pastel, navy an black, and there are many angora jerseys in natural and partels. There is a new fashion is reversible plaids; glen types tone on tone, and overplaids in dusty pastels lead the reversible coat fabries for spring. COLORED FLEECES

Harris tweeds show aqua, pink or corn yellow in pastel plaids with a multicolor nub. The colored fleeces have extural there are coral, turquoise, pink, blue, gold, violet and lac-

The importance of the militar influence increases the interest in navy, and navy twill continues in the spring coat and suit pi

KNITTED FABRICS Knitted fabrics show new surfaces and treatments in this trend. There are many new knits with every appearance of a wov-en fabric in the Rodier manner. The advantage here is that they lend themselves to meticulous

tailoring.
There is a definite trend to ward mannish tailored suits which are using mannish worsteds with hairline stripe, herringbone effects, and rep weave backgorunds crossed with white stripe (rep weave runs across and stripe runs up and down).

Why A Husband Deserts A Wife

If a husband deserts his wife, says Dean Herrey o Temple university law school it's a fairly safe bet she does one or more of the following: 1. Talks too much about her operation.
2. Comes down to break-

Fear, The Worst

The worst thing that can no

sibly happen to you is not as

frightful, terrible, awful, hor-rible, painful, shameful, unbear-able, intolerable, as being afraid.

All the tortures that could possibly be inflicted upon you—the third degree, fifty lashes on a bare back, the rubber hose at police headquarters, the hot-foot, all the way up to being burned at the state and provided the country of the country of

at the stake-are not to be com-

with Fear. Those of us who have

been through the thing can testi-

y that the worst experience of

Life is not half so bad as the

mortal dread of something we

feared was going to happen and never did. — James W. Barett,

PATTERN 2738

ter, feeling himself tense and

glowing.
"I—I wish I might do as much

for you," Carrie went on. She was close, so close Mark could

almost see the color of her eves

in the moonlight. The tip of her firm little chin reached almost

to his shoulder and she looked up

saying anything.

Mark could hold himself no

longer.
"Carrie—Carrie," he cried, his

her arms creep around his neck, felt her lips press to his and, feel-

ing them, strangely remembered what Ed Taylor had said about

a prairie fire and a well.

at him now, saying words without

"Your Life".

THIS COLORFUL LAURA WHEELER

CROSS-STITCH LOOKS LIKE APPLIQUE

THE RESERVE

CROSS STITCH CLOTH

ooked right on Carrie's sheet-

iron stove, the first piece of fur-

niture put in place. Carrie, excited and flushed,

insisted on cooking it herself and Mark watching her, had the

better in calico dress and apron

than in her white satin gown. He wanted to say as much, but

didn't as they sat outside the soddy in the moonlight and talk-ed, for hours, it seemed.

At last, Taylor hitched up his

team, climbed up in his wagon and started home, leaving Mrs.

Taylor to stay with Carrie for her first night in her new prairie

home.

"Be over in the morning again," he said to Carrie, "and dig you a well down by the spring. Better have a real break-

He slapped his knee, winked at

Mark. "You know, Mark, that was a pretty good feed Carrie put out

tonight. Think you could get along on that regular?"

Mark flushed. "Guess so," he

admitted quietly, glad Carrie

couldn't see his face too clearly

in the moonlight. Why did people like Ed Taylor always have to hit

right on your most inner thoughts?

As he was leaving, Ed called Mark outside. "I wouldn't tell

her, of course, but that well's a

lot more important than just water. I don't like this long hot

spell, Mark. Everything's too dry.

I knew a time once in Iowa when

a well came in mighty handy in a pretty bad grass fire. Good

place to crawl into, you know, till she 's all over."

He said good night, the wagon rumbled off and Mark went back

"Well, it's about time I get

moving, too," he said to Carrie and Mrs. Taylor. "It'll be cooler

riding back to town now." He

thanked Mrs. Taylor for staying this first night with Carrie and

Mrs. Taylor suddenly decided it

was time for her to "get moving, too." She disappeared into the

cool, dark soddy, explaining the bed still had to be unpacked and

Mark was alone with Carrie, standing by Mark's horse in the

ominously quiet, save for the funny little chirp-chirp of crick-

ets in the grass.
"Mark," said Carrie, "I can't

tell you how much it meant to

have you out here today."
"Well, it meant something to

made up.
"I LOVE YOU"

to the soddy.

models made by a new designer, in New York, were a colorful, gay, and youthful group of hats. Bonnet styles derived from the fast in curiers and negligee.
3. Sayes up and retells all the children's misdeeds. 4. Tries to keep up with the Joneses.
5. Criticizes too much. 6. Shows no sense of hu-Dean Herrey said 17.500 straw with Mme la Pompa busbands left their wives in 1940.

1880 period, to be worn back on the head above frizzy bangs were featured. There are a number of these in modern interpretations nsually in deliciously feminine colorings such as bonbon pin blue picot-edged ribbon, or pink Chinese milan with a ruche o

FROM 1880 PERIOD There are small, flat to worn well forward which also reflect the same period, one called a "Muffin" toque, in burnt color trimmed with grapes and green

velvet ribbon. There is consistent sponsorship of flower accents, happily portrayed in a toque which is set we! forward, and trimmed at front with clusters of hyacinths shading from pink to deep red. Slender bands of velvet ribbon in black are brought around to be LOOK- WELL WITH BANGS

There is much representation of hats worn back of bangs in addition to bonnets and also add ed to those models made to be worn straight on the head. Some introduce curved-over brims with wide bows at back, toast with navy, and other thick edge effects.

by any set formula, there is a eries of black hats with pink trimmings, usually bows but also flowers and veils. butter (in measurements should be 1 level tablespoon

Drop Lipsticks For Munitions?

Shortage of Skilled Chemist In Dominion May Mean They Will Be Moved From Non-Essential Industries to Work on War Goods

Heavy demands on the skilled labor supply in Canada are anticipated as the nation reaches its peak in war production, Dr. peak in war production. Dr Bryce M. Stewart, deputy minis er of labor, stated in releasing the report of the committee l headed on labor co-ordination.
On Dec. 31, war contractors were employing 149,600 men o Bright fruit motifs in easy cross stitch are the thing to liven a tea cloth or scarf — especially these motifs that look like applique. Pattern 2738 contains a transfer pattern of a 15-inch motif, four 4x4% inch, four 24x2% inch motifs; materials required; illustrations of chilches war production. Estimates h the committee were that this number would be increased by Pattern 2738 contains a transfer pattern of a to-men moun, Aut variable, four 24x2½ 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. the end of the present year

220,000.
It is to meet this increased need of skilled workers as well as 20,750 skilled tradesmen which will be required by the navy, army and air force that the govesnment is undertaking expansion of its training plan now turning out approximately 40,000 a year to train 100,000 in the calendar year. SKILLED WORKERS SARCE Already there is a scarcity of

skilled labor in the following lines, Dr. Stewart said: Chemists core makers, boiler makers, die makers, lathe hands, moulders pattern makes, iron ship builders, steel tool sharpeners, tinsmiths, toolmakers, and drafts-

voice suddenly husky, "I love you — I love you."

It was out, just like that. Neither knew what quite happened next except that Mark Deuel felt her warm little body snuggling close in his arms, felt her arms creen around his neck. said, "there are no chemists un-employed at present in Canada and as more are required they will have to be moved from non-essential industry. They will be moved fom the making of lipions."

Bride Toes Line,

forway and Sweden.

itizen.

Becomes A Swede

Love, which has been known

to laugh at locksmiths, is cir-cumventing immigration restric-

tions, between German occupied

Sources at Oslo, Norway, say

great many weddings are oc-

curring along the Norwegian-Swedish border, with Norwegian

girls standing just within the boundary and their Swedish sweethearts just over the line in

When a couple is pronounced

husband and wife the girl steps across the border as a Swedish

(To Be Continued)

Fashion Flashes In the varied big collection hats, the double effect of a turba s noteworthy. It has a white fell stove-pipe crown that fits the back of the head, and, rising higher front than the round top of the crown is a triangular "coronet" of bright green and white printed

. . . The popularity of the pastel pink or blue formal hat to match a crepe dress, an ensemble fashion stablished last fall continues, with pink outnumbering blue, These pastel dress-and-hat en-sembles have greatest representation with silver fox or brown for jackets and mink coats.

An evening dress that may be worn two ways is built up from a gray creps slip, wearable with a slim-line, black net-and-lace tunic with long seeves, or with a floor length overdress chartreuse talle in full shirred panels from the

Sandwich Tip

If sandwiches must be made several hours before serving, arrange on plate and cover with a cloth wrung out in cold water. Place in refrigerator until time o serve.

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Spring Styles Favor Bonnets

Color Interest Strong In New Season Hats; Black With Pink and Pompadour Hues

Featuring a collection of spring Yes, thousands of people suffering from constitution due to lack of the right kind of "bulk" in their

diet have been able to say the sent thing. For now there is a sensib far better then catheries, which
far better then catheries, which
only give temporary relief.

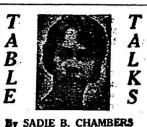
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WITH CONSTIPATION!

sary "bulk" to help you become Get EELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN! Available ir two convenient sizes at all grovers' Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.



A Soup Discussion

This week I have had two re

quests for my method of making tomato soup. Maybe I have ne-glected this topic for we all do

use a certain amount of canned

er that whenever possible, soup

should be made up specially, if we

are watching closely the budge

Cream of Tomato Soup

Strain canned tomatoes

place on heat and bring to boil.

season with pepper and salt and

a little sugar. (I am not giving the amounts for all tastes for

seasoning are different). Melt

each cup of tomatoes). To the melted butter add a tablespoon

of flour (and 1 tablespoon bu

er). Blend carefully and add to

the tomatoes, as it reaches the boiling point, the butter and flour

mixture. -Stir constantly until

thickens, then allow to cook on

slow heat until no taste of starch

remains. Now add a pinch of soda. Stir until effervescing lessens, then add the milk, which

Stir well and serve when real hor

Cream of Corn Soup

medium sized onion

tablespoons butter tablespoons flour

Finely chopped parsley Paprika Combine the chopped of

orn and water. Cover and cool

gently for 30 minutes. Press through a coarse sieve. Melt but-

ter and blend in the flour, sal

and pepper. Stir and cook until thick. Add the corn mixture and

reheat well. Sprinkle each serv

teaspoon salt

cups milk

can corn cups water

However, always remem-

New Favorite

"Vitamin Girl"

Glamor Girl Now A Thing of the Past-Languid Type Definitely "Out"

A huge show of Western Hemlsphere style trends hailing New York as the world's style capital proclaims the glamor girl as oldbustle, and the "vitamin girl" he

The 1941 girl is the working girl, who watches her calories and take her exercises, said Commentator Margaret Case at "Fashion Futures," which unrolled for fou hours a panorama of what women will wear this spring.
THE WORKING GIRL

It's not smart to be languid or all" poses. The so-called glamor

The Vitamin Girl stands, sits and walks in a manner which proclaims that her blood pressure is normal -not definitely on the low side slap-you-on-the-back type, but she isn't a weak, tired, studiedly fem inine little thing who can't do any thing except stare at you She likes sunshine and she isn't afraid to be seen in its bright reas men like to have her around." vealing rays. She has brains as

Grandma's Cookie Jar

My grandma has a cookie jar Underneath the stair. Whenever I go visiting I know I'll find it there Filled right to the very brim—
A little girl's delight—
With currant cookies, anise seed
And others frosted white.

Grandma lets me treat my friends, Annabel and Clare. We sit beneath the apple tree And spread our tea-set there. We talk about our dollies How well behaved they are. And nibble sugar cookies From grandma's cookie jar!

Marion Crocker Anthony.

In Christian Science Monitor.

paprika. Six servings. Cream of Carrot and Pea Soup cup sliced carrots cup canned peas thick sliced onion cups boiling water tablespoons butter tablespoons flour cups milk

teaspoon salt is teaspoon pepper Combine the carrots and ion with the boiling water and cook for ten minutes covered. Add the peas and cook for five mixture. Cook stirring constant-ly until thick. Season to taste. Reserve a few slices of carrots and peas for garnish.
Always remember that the water in which you have cooked your vegetables should never be thrown away — it is a splen-

did foundation for creamed soups. Then with milk soups the homemaker has a splendid opportunity to vary the milk budget. Remember each adult should have one pint of milk a day and each child one quart.





School Teacher Shortage Seen

Ontario Department of Ed cation Reports Dearth Public School Instructors Province Growing Serious

A growing shortage of public school teachers in Ontario was reported late in January by the Department of Education, says a story in the Toronto Globe and Mail. While the situation is not serious at present, indications are that the ranks will be further depleted as the result of the war it was said.

"We have found," the Chief Inspector of Public Schools ex-plained, "that an adequate supas there is an attendance of slightly more than 1,100 teachers in-training in the Normal Schools each year. This year, I believe, hood of 930. That would ind cate that there will be an increased shortage next year."
REQUIREMENTS LESS STRINGENT A move toward ensuring a su

ficient supply of teachers was taken last fall, when the department, slightly let down the requirements for entrance into the Normal Schools by permitting students to enter with one upper school subject less than forme REASONS FOR SCARCITY

Three reasons were advanced or the development shortinge The number of men teachers who have enlisted, the number of women teachers who have marrie men who have joined the force es and given up teaching, and thirdly - many teachers and many of those, who, under nor mal conditions would enter th teaching profession, have en-tered the civil service, particularly in the Ottawa Valley dis shortage there has been a ten on the average in the rural schools, it was learned.



Their tastes vary as much as their personalities, so getting the inside dope on their favorite foods should prove interesting. Robert Taylor swears there is nothing like a tender sirloin steak with French fried

Baffin Bay Not Found By Baffin

In 1615, while searching for

Forgotten Fireman

The story, carried under a "soput on their boots coats and hats but Charles Reimen. When they

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Luke 16: 1-31 Printed Text: Luke 16: 10-23 GOLDEN TEXT-Ye cannot serv THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING

A Steak's The Thing



Another English Seaman, Capt. John Davis, Discovered It Nearly 30 Years Before

that chimera of early Arctic navigators, the Northwest Passage, William Baffin, English sea chief and explorer, pushed his way through the ice-laden waters of Davis Strait and northward to the inland sea which now bears his INLAND SEA'S RUGGED COAST

But Commander Baffin was not the first English seamen to cast anchor off the rugged coasts of Baffin Bay. Almost 30 years before, in 1587, Capt. John Davis, also searching for the long-desired water route through the new continent, sailed up the straits to which he gave his name, and on into the waters of Baffin Bay. On the same trip, Davis also came within an ace of stumbling upon that great water-recess, Hudson Bay. Both Davis and Baffin typical Elizabethan sea-rovers, and fight-ers withal, in the end met similar fates. Captain Davis met his end in an engagement with Japanese pirates in Sumatran waters, while Baffin passed into history in ac-tion on the Persian Gulf, just prior to the combined Englishin an engagement with Japanes Persian siege of Ormuz.

The Neighbor's News, newspaper published weekly by the Cub Scout Pack of Washington School, St. Joseph, Mo., "scoop ed" the local press with a story trousers.

ciety's" heading, read:
"The fire bell rang at fire station No. 7. All of the firemen got back to the station they saw Reimen standing in the doorway. He had forgotten his pants and

CHRISTIAN ATTITUDE TOWARDS POSSESSIONS

Time.—January, A.D. 30. Place.—Peraea. We sindy in this lesson two par

Steward, and the parable of the

Rich Man and Lazarus. Probably more parables spoken by our Lord are based moon incidents connec ed with the use of property and money than are related to any ther single aspect of our daily life This is one of the many evidences we have showing Christ's interest in the daily occurrences of human experience, and the in ortance which He attached what men do with their materia posessions. Many mystics in dif-ferent ages have attempted to persuade men to live apart from earthly possessions, to give no at-tention to them, to possess nothing, seek for nothing, never engage in business, never to own property, and to give their time entirely to meditation and prayer, preferably in some secluded cave He taught men how to live in th

ment Was Brought to Scotcircumstances which surround all land in 200 B.C. From Athens of us, and that is why so much His teaching concerns what we do with our bodies, our time, our The kilt is so much associated with the Highland Scottish regi-ments that there is a general beassessions, and our relationship to those with whom we come ments that there is a general be-lief that it is purely of Scottish origin. That is far from being the case, however, and a Scottish historian, inspired no doubt, by The True Riches Luke 16: 10. "He that is faithful in a very little is faithful also the exploits of the crack Greek in much: and he that is unrightregiments which wear a cere-monial dress resembling a ballet girl's skirt, has been looking into eous in very little is unright also in much." The essential delity of the heart is the same the subject, writes the St. Thomas Times Journal. He makes the whether it be exercised in two mites or in a regal treasury. 11. "If therefore ye have not been faithremarkable statement that th Scottish kilt is actually a de-scendant of the Greek soldier's who will commit to your trust the true riches? 12. And if ye have not been faithful in that which

skirt, having been brought to Scot-Gathelus, son of the King of is another's, who will give you that which is your own?" True IRISH LAY CLAIM riches of the spirit-the abundan life-do not come to the person armed by the fame of Moses," fled the country, taking with him Jacob's Stone which Jacob had whose soul is pegged down to money-grubbing. Directly, verse 11 means if we are faithless in the used as a pillow. He had married insignificant charge of putting our Scotia, a daughter of the Pharmoney to the best use, then we aoh of that day. Mr. and Mrs. Gathelus, or Prince and Princess are not deserving of the true rich-Gathelus as they more probably were, first went to Spain and then to Ireland, where, for some years, the Stone was used in the coronation of Irish kings. Other

Kilt's Origin

Not Scottish

Claim Is Made That Gar-

Only One Master 13. "No servant can serve two masters: for either he will hate the one, and love the other; or else he will hold to one and despise Greeks went to Ireland, and from there they went to Scotland, there introducing the type of the other. Ye cannot serve God and mammon." This statement is also found in the Sermon on the Mount. To serve is to give one's obedience and allegiance. If a man lives for the acquisition of money, his heart is in his money, his love is there, so that at the same time his heart cannot be yielded to God. he cannot be loving God with all

his being, and he cannot serve God in any right way. A new singing star has blossomed on WBEN's horizon —
Edith Ballachey, honeylvoiced songstress who is heard Sunday afternoons at 3 o'clock. Edith's Misuse of Property "And the Pharisees, who were lovers of money, heard all these things; and they scoffed at him. 15. And he said unto them,

Ye are they that justify yourselves in the sight of men; but God knoweth your hearts: for that which is exalted among men is an abomnation in the sight of God. Externpeople in Canada today) pretended to be righteous, but internally they were robbers, cruel, misers rciless on the poor, hard on their creditors, doing anything to from the University of Toronto, wher she majored in piano before acquire wealth. Jesus means here that property, when made to exalt unrighteously used, when it results in the building up of vast estates AROUND THE DIAL. and palatial homes only for selfish

came and licked his sores." What

a contrast here, so evident in ou

world today, between the wealth

of the one and the poverty of the

other man, 22. "And it came to

pass, that the beggar died, and that he was carried away by the

his eyes, being in torment, and

arus in his bosom.

Poth men died. All men have to

die. Wealth never can save a h

man being from the hour of de parture from this world. After death, why did the rich man suf-

fer, while Lazarus enjoyed the

saints of God? Certainly the rich

man was . t in Hades because h

was rich. Veither was Lazarus

with Abrah, n, in peace, because

he had been poor. The rich man

was simply like millions of other

people, a man who had lived for

himself and had eliminated God

Tea was formerly regarded a

having supernatural powers which

from his life.

bliss of being present with

One of the best of the Sunday night shows is still — Columbia Workshop — heard over the CBS purposes, is an abomination chain at 10.30 (Standard). This program of dramatic piec-Rich Man and Lazarus es and novelties brings to thous-19. "Now there was a certain ands of radio listeners the best in broadcasting technique, featurrich man, and he was clothed in purple and fine linen, faring sump-tuously every day. 20. And a cor-tain beggar named Lazarus was ing radio stars in scripts from the pens of outstanding writers. This type of shop augurs well for the future of radio, as it gives a laid at his gate, full of sores, 21.
And desiring to be fed with the clear-cut picture of air shows at crumbs that fell from the rich man's table; yea, even the dogs

some of the Win The War programs over the CBC chain each weekday morning at 9.15. It vill tell you how you can do your Then too, every Friday night angels into Abraham's bosom: and during February at nine o'clock (daylight) the Win the War comthe rich man also died, and was buried And in Hades he lifted un mittee will present an all-star show that will be worth hearing. seeth Abraham afar off, and Laz-

Remember! Every Canadian should make it a point to tune in

monial occasions. Thus the origin of the Highland dress; although the kilt did not become the habit of the soldiers until about 200 years ago, when the heads of the clans, who customarily wore the kilt themselves, adopted it for their private armies. ANCIENT ASSYRIANS WORE IT It is also known, however, that

skirt worn by the Greeks on cere

H.R.H. PRINCESS ALICE

Her Royal Highness, Princess Alice, photographed in her uniform matron-in-chief of the Canadian Girl Guides. Portrait by Karsh, Ottawa.

species of kilt, and drawings of men wearing it have been found on pottery and friezes. Severa Balkan peoples wear a pleated dress which they call the fustanella. Irishmen, too, wear kilts, so they probably got the idea from Gathelus before the Scots bean nitrogen fixing bacteria be-fore planting. If this is done the full benefits of the legum-

French Woollens Part Vegetable The world-famous Paris go

are turning into ersatz. The newspaper Le Matin, in a story headlined "Our forests clothe Mannered Child us," reported last week that cloth Has Advantage containing 40 per cent vegetable matter and 60 per cent wool was being manufactured, particularly Normandy.

40 PER CENT WOOD but "these tissues look exactly lik pure wool." Entirely woolless and 100 cent vegetable matter was said to make up some men's and women's suits designed for festival

RADIO REPORTER

Trivia. — Sammy Kaye and Bea Wain have contributed one HONEY-VOICED

hundred of their records to the Bundles for Britain Fund, figur ing they may help to bring a bit of cheer to the air raid shelters story is that of a "radio Cinder-. . Marion Hutton has quit th ella" - an inspiring singer who Glenn Miller band to keep appointment with the stork . . . Kenny Baker has made a nice took a regular audition, was told she would be "kept in mind", sang a couple of times with the studio orchestra and presto! was tor - While from the female di signed to a sponsored series. The songstress studied in grade schools in Ossining, N.Y., and was graduated from Alma College, St. Thomas, Ontario. out a nice job of My Man, tear-jerker of years ago, Curse of an Aching Heart. Lowry, Horae Heidt's blind whis-She received a degree in music tler, is engaged to be married . . Irna Phillips, who writes "Road of

Life" is vacationing in Jamaica movie . . . Dinah Shore is being "Lord Haw Haw" has been de finitely identified as an Ameri-can-born Fascist named William Joyce . . . Magazine writer Quentin Reynolds is making the odd radio talk in the U.S. But is go-Cantor is steadily cutting into Fred Allen's audience; they are on opposition webs at the same

> New Toronto Station A new 1,000-watt radio broadcasting station will replace CBY, 100-watt station now operated i Toronto by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, Gladstone Murray, C.B.C. general manager, has announced.

"The new station, which will be 10 times as powerful as CBY, puts Toronto in a better position from the point of view of our service," Mr. Murray said.

showing only surface phenomena miss part of the story the fore **Grow Soybeans** For Home Use Soy beans may be used eithe

as a hay crop by cutting the plants when the pods are about

be allowed to ripen and be fed

as an addition to the grain ra-tion. The ultimate use will de-termine the method of planting. If an annual hay about equal

to alfalfa in feeding value is de-

in similar to cats at the rate of

about ninety pounds per acre. Seeding should be done about May 15. When the plants have

reached the proper stage cutting may be done after the dew is off

and the hay allowed to wilt be-

fore raking into windrows. Com-

pleting the curing in windrows

Where a high protein supple-

appears to be the most satisfac

ment to the grain ration of liv

stock is desired, soybeans will be

found to replace such feeds as

linseed and cottonseed oil meals

to bacon hogs, but soybean of

meal may be safely used in this case. Whole soybeans contain about 35 per cent protein and 16

per cent oil. This high oil con-

tent is objectionable in bacon

Sovbeans for feed should b

o 30 inches apart at the rate of

30 to 40 pounds per acre, states C. W. Owen Dominion Experi-mental Station, Harrow. Cross

spike harrow having the teetl

shaped backwards during the early stages of growth will aid

controlling weeds. Later row

quired. When ripe the seed may

e harvested with a binder o

Whether the crop is grown for

preferably a combine if available

nay or grain, the seed should be

noculated with a culture of soy

nous properties of the crop will

-Experimental Farm News.

Can Deal With Social Situ

ations As He Grows Up

'mind his manners" has an easie:

time dealing with the confusing

social situations that confront him

one after another, as he grows up

Most parents teach their toddler

to say "Please" and "Thank you"

piece of cake. But a good many

Yet a child of 6 should have

enough social poise and training to

come a guest to the house, to in-

troduce people without awkward

He should know enough always

-even before going into his moth-

to knock at doors before entering

er's room. He should have the grace to

stand whenever older persons, in

cluding his mother or father, enter

to an adult.

It is pleasant, but not necessary,

that a little girl learn to curts;

little boy to bow.

to act on his own in

of shyness.

protection from his boister

5-Day Forecast

Will Come Soon

Weather Prediction In Can

ada is Being Reorganized

From Ground Up - Begin

Third-Dimensional Forecast

There is a meteorologica

enaissance in the offing which

is going to revolutionize weather

forecasting from the ground up

Meteorological Services of Can

ada, told the Royal Canadian In

stitute at a recent meeting in

Two-dimension forecasting

on the way out, said the con-

when she meets grownups, and a

Parents who instil such rudi-

mentary social graces do their chil-

dren a great service. For manner

give social sustenance to all types

of children, especially the very shy

shy child a safe course of action

and the very bold. They give the

to pursue when he is too timid

give the bold child restraint and

which so often is only another for

answer the door politely, to we

and not to grab for the bigges

parents let it go at that

FOR FEED

tory method.

Farm Notes

easter must know. The third dimension - height will be added by such instru-ments as the radiosonde, a new short-wave transmitter which when sent aloft by balloon, automatically radios temperature pressure and humidity for all air levels to twenty miles. We have developed a radiosonde in our own office which, when we re-duce its cost by mass production, will enable us to plot maps of the upper air as accurately as we now plot surface maps," he said. It may ultimately be possible to predict weather by mathemat cal calculation, he believed. New theories, new techniques, new instruments and accelerated public and industrial demands were conspiring to hasten the process.

troller, because weather maps

prolific parents in Europe and uses its census, recently completed, to prove it. Since 1927 the population has increased by 24; 000,000 and is now 170,467,186. During the same period the popu

Soviet Union Leads

Europe's Birth Rate

Pussia claims to have the mor

ation of the rest of Europe rose y only 32,090,909. Mescow and Leringrad almos coubled their numbers. Baku'a birth rate increased 33.9 per housand, and that of Mosco 28.5, whereas London and Paris

"Democracy has to prove it worth for the world now, not for any local community." -Pearl S. Buck.

could show only 13.6 and 11.5

By William THIS CURIOUS WORLD 1-arguson CROSS... A TREE FORMATION MUIR WOODS CALIF. THE PLANET VENUS, WHEN NEAREST BE SEEN. (DUE TO ITS NEAR) 11/1/1/ ----DES A FISH GROW LARGER SCALES, C MORE OF THEM AS IT INCREASE IN SIZE ?

ANSWER: Larger scale: We matter how large a fish grows, it never adds additional scales. Those which covered it in the beginning continue to grow just fast enough to keep it covered through

NEXT: slow much chewing gum did Americans chew last year!

PINK-FLESHED FISH

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 1 Pink-fished ocean fish. 6 It ——s or lays eggs in fresh water. 10 To lend. I Fig basket. 12 Mischievous sprite. 14 Sharp and harsh.

54 Discerned

56 It is a ---

bird.

1 Lava.

(abbr.). 24 Not separabl

engagement.

41 It is an 57 It lives near the sea --- 34 Label 43 Form of "a." 44 Serrated tool. 46 Dress. 49 Negative.

58 Taro root. VERTICAL 2 Shad. 4 Bad 5 Garden 52 Work of 33 Walnut. genius. 35 Golfer's term. 53 Rodent.

40 Sorcery. 3 Performed 45 Opposed to

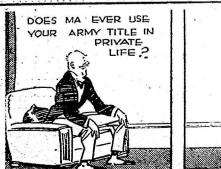
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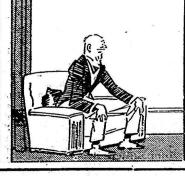
38 Dance.

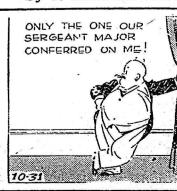
warp. 47 Kind of 52 To mock 7 Logger's boot. 53 Like.

POP — "Good for Nothing"









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