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SERIAL STORY

LOVE ON THE LINE

BY PAUL FRIGGENS

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Carrie Lane - an eastern girl to find a home.

Mark Deuel — a homesteade who keeps his business to himself

Ashton Oaks - a land agent

with town lots to sell. Last Week: Mark finds Ed Taylor at the blaze, learns that Carrie had come to the Taylors' soddy. But with the fire across the creek, both men realize Mrs. Taylor and Carrie face new dan-Mark rushes to Taylor's. hoping that the women have tak en the wagon to town. He finds wagon overturned, the hors-

es in their stalls. CHAPTER XI

Terror froze Mark Deuel's heart as he stood in Taylor's yard, watching the fire licking closer, listening to the shricking wind, and knowing Carrie and Mrs. Taylor had not escaped in

For a long moment he seemed stunned, stood looking in at the horses through the gaping hole the wind had torn in the corner of Ed Taylor's barn. He was clammy with the thought of what might have happened to the women. A cyclone had ripped through Taylor's, raked the root off one side of the barn, upset the wagon.



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"Change plans? Who's a-changin' plans on a young buck like you?" Ed asked bluntly. "Only time a fellow gets plans changed on him is when he gets mar

ner and squrimed to get out of

"I mean," he said, avoiding Carrie's intent glance and delib-erately lying, "another home-steader beat me to it. But," he recovered quickly, "I may have

y interpreting it in his own "Well, it's about time," Ed said, "you had news for us. Good looking young cuss like you ought to be married and settle down

had overturned on the heavy door, pinning them in. Mark saw it all clearly now.
With a cry he ran from the barn to the dugout, calling, "Carrie! — Carrie! — Mrs. Taylor!"

Are you in there? Are you all But the wind swept his words away. CARRIE IS SAFE He reached the cellar, saw the storm had overturned only the light wagon box and that the door was free of the wheels.

Springs, toward him. Instantly, Mark was alert, spurred his own tugged at the box, pulling away.
"Carrie! Mrs. Taylor!" he shouted as he jerked the heavy

"Mark-Mark!" It was Carrie. "That you, Ed?" came a second With one final heave, Mark

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The wagen! The wagen! That

was it.

Mark remembered the over-

cleared the door, pulled it open. Carrie and Mrs. Taylor, white disheveled, stood before Exactly what happened after that Mark never knew except that Mrs. Taylor was inquiring anx-

olusiy about Ed, he was assuring and Carrie crying softly, was close in his arms. It seemed an eternity they stood there, befor he remembered that they were in greater danger than ever, The fire was burning straight toward the soddy. No crew of fighters could stop it now. He ordered the women to go to the house, grab whatever they could In the semi-darkness Mark felt way through the barn door, into the stalls. The horses, sensing the danger, their nostrils irri-tated by the smoke, pawed nervously, backed out quickly when he untied them. He led them to the wagon, hoisted the box back on the wheelbase. Then he hooked the traces, whirled around the (To Be Concluded) little farmyard and rattled up to

He jumped down, yelled, "Car-rie, Mrs. Taylor!" stopped short, as if shot! IT WAS RAINING!

Usless Worry a Habit to Be Guarded Against

purged, cooling the next. Mark remembered that he'd felt the first warning drops on his face as he rode through the burning them. The fire, eating its way steadily toward the homesteads, had seemed infinitely closer. They were discussing all this, ence in the dugout, over a breakfast of corn cakes and salt pork the next morning at Taylor's. The this topic recently from the asrain that had started the moment | pect of looks offers some prac-

of the soddy had continued all night, had completely drowned ing wet but happy, had come home n the midst of it. So the breakfast was a celebration extraor-Ed, looking out of the window at the black, water-sonked see you and not your food. So bottom-lands, which had blazed why not concentrate on being so fiercely a few hours earlier, began chuckling, turned to Car-

"Carrie," he said, winking at Mark, "think you can stick it out now? About everything's appened out here that can hap-"I'm staying!" Carrie replied,

It came like that, the rain that

charged, suffocating one minute:

bottomlands from Carrie's to

Taylor's, but in the anxiety of

the moment he had dismissed

the fire, the cyclone, the experi-

Mark drove the wagon up in front

and Mark looking at her defiant chin, was infinitely proud: Mrs. Taylor broke in on the enversation. "Mark, I don't think we can nank you enough for what you did last night. You'd make a mighty fine neighbor." "Say," Ed cut in "that rethat piece of land you went looking after last time you rode out here. Mark? "I'LL HAVE SOME NEWS"



Carrie, listening closely, looked up suddenly, a bit startled. Mark knew he had said too much.

ried."

Mark knew he was in a cor-

news for you sconer than you expect." expect."

Later. Mark was to recall how prophetic that statement was. Carrie had flushed a bit, he imagined, when he said it and Tay-lor hadn't helped any, deliberate-

turned wagon by the dugout. With the first fury of that storm Carrie and Mrs. Taylor would have rushed for the shelter of Ed's shallow cellar. The wagen long before this."

Mark had risen from the table, saving he had to start back to

town, and the conversation had ended. Now, riding back to Sioux Springs in the hot midday sun. he recalled Carrie's sudden interest in his words and the thought eft him infinitely happy.

He was thinking of her and the blunt way in which Ed Taylor had reached conclusions for both of them, when he looked up to see a man riding hard, out of Sioux

The figure drew closer—a tall rider on a fast sorrel. Mark recognized the horse. It was Newt Gale's. A second later he knew the man. It was Ashto

Instinctively, Mark stiffened in his saddle. leaned forward pressing hard on his stirrups. Oaks rode straight down on him, 30 yards, 20 yards, 10 yards and then Oaks fired. Like that it happened: without a word, a single flash of warn-

ing. With a shout, Mark raised high in his saddle, lurched toward the left. His own gu roared twice in the prairie still-ness. Oaks' horse went down, and simultaneously Mark crump led from his saddle. It was over quickly. Oaks, kicking himself free of an entangling 'stirrup, abandoned his dead herse rushed over to Mark, knelt down. Mark's eyes were closed, he scarcely breathed.
"Dead!" Hoarsely Ashton Oaks whispered the single word. And then he looked back. Other riders two, three, five, were now sending up a cloud of dust straight behind him. With a single bound Oaks reached Mark's horse, vaulted into the saddle. He glanced at the ground. Mark was stirring.

Fretting Saps Time. Energy

Fretting and being constantly in a stew about non-essentials not only takes much of the joy out of life, but is also wasteful of energy and thought, which are two very important commodities in daily living these crowded days. No one can avoid worries, bu there is a difference between squarely and settling it, and developing a nervous fretting atti-tude towards life in general. the little worries that are sometimes upsetting.

Learn to relax and to take

things not quite so hard. If you are going to do the extra job at all you might as well be cheerful about it. What if there is unexpected company? They came to charming and making them glad about having to serve plain instead of company food?

Learning to relax isn't simple. Still it is true that fussing and

stewing can become a habit. It's not so very much more difficult

Husbands by Magic In the days of our grandparents, when the thought of being "left on the shelf" filled a girl with dread, St. Agnes' Eve, which falls on January 20th, was devoted to customs which seldom failed to rope in an eligible young man. Those who had no swain in tow but wanted a glimpse of their future husbands, used to take off their stockings, knot Mark reddened. "Why, yes and them in bows, and then lie in hed with the hands behind their head. They were supposed to have a vision of the young man, who

would seal his bargain with a Another vision-revealing custom was to get a sprig of rosemary and one of thyme, sprinkle them thrice with water, lay one in each shoe, and go to sleep hungry. A third method of seeing one's future husband was to obtain a row cf small pans and insert them singly up her sleeves, saying for each the Lord's Prayer.

Stress Home Safety Rules

Safety Cadets Teach "Mos and Pop" Importance of Taking Care to Prevent Hom Accidents

An indirect approach to acci dent prevention has been taken by the Milwankee Safety Commission through a campaign nterest high school students i eaching safety to their parent The commission hopes to place a "safety cadet" in every home and has adopted the motto: Teach mom and pop how to run

the house safely!"

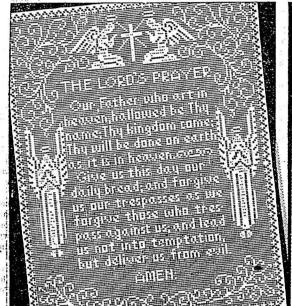
In an illustrated lecture. Ar thur K. Hellermann, attorney, asked students to urge their parents to follow these safety rules SAFE TOYS FOR CHILDREN Place a rubber mat in the bath-tub and hand holds on the sides for the safety of the "old folks". Cover the points of icepicks

vith corks. Use fuses — not pennies — ia the electric fuse box. Never use glass or other breakable towel racks. Keep electric heaters off damp

Never use a curling iron in the bathroom or near water taps. To avoid burns in stirring hot liquids use a wooden spoon, or a spoon holder to keep a metal spoon cool between stirs. orks separate.

Use boxes to keep knives and Keep stairs free of pails, mops, For the sake of your children. do not buy dells with long hair which might be chewed, or with removable eyes which might be swallowed. Buy washable toys and dolls.

LORD'S PRAYER TRANSPOSED INTO SIMPLE CROCKET BY LAURA WHEELER



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1941 Suits Have Pleated Skirts

Compromise Between Last Year's Very Full Ones and Pencil-Slim Type

It's by their pleated skirts that you can identify the suits of 1941. Such is the compromise between the full flares of a year ago and the very tight skirts recently in made easy by pleats, is the New York woman's favorite, several of the shops which do a good sui business report. For women are already buying

their suits, you may be sure. Anyone who recalls the uncertain of our spring realizes how much more you get out of a suit bough in mid-winter when it can be worn under furs, as well. SEE LONGER JACKETS

While there are a few tunio length jackets, the majority of them are slightly longer this spring, just covering the hips. These jackets have an easy fit though t waists, are frequently belted of have belts at back. Many of the have the square closing and are buttoned high at the neck to re semble two piece dresses, rathe than suits. And you don't have to wear blouses beneath, which is nice for wear under coats. Indeed, one shop tells us that wom are insisting on this type of su mandarin neck looks new, but de remember when hotter days come you'll want the fresh touch of a white blouse, too. Shoulders, while still padded, as

less square than last year. ______

Sign of Progress Vatican City recently opened combination air-raid shelter nd chapel, the first of its kind The Vatican newspaper L'Osser vatore Romano commented: "Thi certainly is an unexpected de velopment in Christian ara"

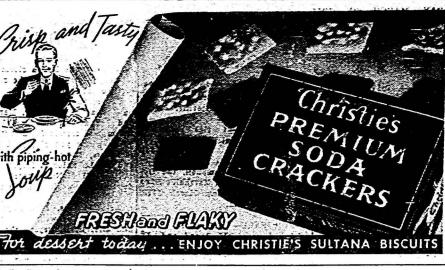
Fashion Flashes

Spring fashion openings show many fashion adjustments of cut of silhouette, of shoulder, of sleeve and narrow lines.

There are many new and some narrow silhouette being shown. There is much compromise with sides for the narrow look. Some to that young silhouette. So the eternal style struggle goes on h tween the new and the old with considerable attention to all the ompromise ideas which balance between the two.

Thinner, flatter, plainer weaves all the way through from casua patings to formal town navies and blacks is a big point in new fash contributing their part to the straighter, slimmer line. Shoulders are unmistakably the focus of change in silhouette, thi part of some to go ahead with slin

Code For Lovers



Moon Does Nothing To Affect Weather

Moon and weather! Besides believing that the moon affects one when sleeping in its light, causing insanity and perhaps other things, many feel that the moon affects the weather. There are rules for planting certain crops in relation to the moon's phases, which are rigidly observed. One moonweather supersti-tion is the belief in a wet and with the horns of its crescent pointing nearly up, for then it holds water; the dry Moon has its horns pointing down. The fact that many believe just the opposite, that is a wet moon is one with its horns pointing down (for then it empties its water on the earth) should be enough to dis-credit all teachings of the moon's affecting the weather.

Crumb Shell crumb pie shell ½ teaspoons gelatine

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eggs separated easpoon grated lemon rind cup lemon juice teaspoon salt cup sugar (Prepare crumb pie shell and nill). Soak gelatine in water. rind, lemon juice, salt and half

By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

Dessert planning is always diff

Lemon chiffon pie is not only

a year round stand-by, but it will

compete for honors with the best

spring and summertime treats. The unbaked pie shell is simple

and the recipe is a time and

Lerion Chiffon Pie With

bor saver.

ficult between the holiday season and the arrival of berries and

Beat egg yolks slightly in top of double boiler; add lemon water until of custard consisten-Add soaked gelatine and stir often while custard cools. When mixture begins to congeal, add tiffly beaten egg whites to which other half of sugar has been addinto crumb pie shell and chill in refrigerator one hour or until filling is firm enough to cut.

13 cup butter % cup sugar 1 cup fine corn flake crumbs Melt butter in pie pan. Add ugar and crumbs. Mix thorough-Press mixture evenly and irmly around sides and botton of pan. Chill before adding fil ing. 4 cups cornflakes yields

Peach Crisp Pudding cups diced dried peaches cups water 14 cup honey 12 cup butter é cup sugar

eggs teaspoon cloves 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg 1 teaspoon vanilla extract 1½ cups ¼-inch toasted bread

cups corn flakes Soak peaches in boiling water Drain. Add water and sugar. Cook covered for 30 minhoney. Stir until well, mixed, Cream butter and sugar thoroughly; add eggs and beat well.
Stir in spices, flavoring, bread crumbs and corn flakes. Place enly over the top. Cover with creamed mixture. Bake in med-

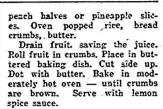
erate oven 25 min. Lemo- Spice Sauce 1/2 cup sugar tablespoon cornstarch cup fruit juice tablespoons butter 11/2 tablespoons lemon juice nutmeg

Mix sugar and cornstarch in Add fruit juice gradu cepan. Add fruit juice gradu-. Cook slowly, stirring con-Add butter, lemon juice, nutmeg and salt. Fruit Au Gratin 8 canned or stewed pears or

kirt fuilness. Britain Draws Up

The British Government ha announced a love-sending nnounced a love-sending com-unications code plan to keep soldiers in Libya pepped up at reduced rates.
"You may fear this stereotyped code," Postmaster-General W. S. Morrison told a luncheon, "but one should not, at all. "Here's one mesage: 'Kisses.'
The next is 'Love and kisses.'
The third is 'Fondest love and kisses.' "Thus every degree of affec-tion is provided for."

The use of paper is forbidden in German schools, unless it unavoidable.



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Venetian Blind Must "Belong"

Usually Good in Modern Interiors and Also in Colonial Settings

Venetian blinds can be used to advantage where they really "beong," according to Miss Lois Williams, manager of the drapery department of the Paine Furniture Company of Boston. They are good not only in many modern inter fors, she points out, but also in Colonial settings.

POOR FOR LOW WINDOWS They are not desirable, Miss Williams finds, where windows are low, because when drawn up they make a bundle of slats too deep for decorative proportion. A city house would-call for Venetian blinds, but a country house with a beautiful view might be better served by a traverse curtain.

During the past 10 years Vene tian blinds have become more and more popular, and are new obtain able in 14 different colors, with 16 tape combinations. It is possible to work out a bit of color decoration by using blinds and tapes of different hues. If a person is building a house,

and wishes to use Venetian blinds, Miss Williams suggests that space be arranged over the windows into which the blinds may disappear when drawn up.



Their tastes vary as much as their personalities, so getting the inside dope on their favorite foods should prove interesting. Lew Ayres is convinced that nothing can take the convinced that nothing can take the place of box lunches, and proves it by almost always bringing his lunch to work with him each day. The actor often admits that he often prepares it himself.



Want Information About Canada's First People

Only One Relic of the Older Rice of People - the Fo soms - Has. Yet Been Die covered - Means of Dating Earliest Inhabitants By National Museum

An ancient spearhead embedder in an equally ancient bone is the discovery wanted by scientists to help fill in about 10,0000 vacan

Dr. D. Jenness, chief of the ar threpological division of the Na-tional Museum, says Canadian discoveries of the Folsom point over a period of years have en-couraged the hope that further information about the Dominion's first people may be assembled DISCOVERY ON PRAIRIES

The Folsom point. evidently the point of a spear and made by chipping chert stone, is the only relic of the oldest race of Americans. Their antiquity was established approximately when geologists examined formations in which they were found in the United States, chiefly in Colorado, New Mexico, Nevada, and Utah. Geologists said these formations were from 10.000 to 20,000 years old and it has been assumed that Folsom points found on the surface in Canada must be about the same ago.

Most Falsom point discoveries have been made on the prairies, and it may be that some were carried there by the first men who crossed from Asia to Ala

SEARCH SPEAR IN BONE "Surface discoveries of Folsom cints are not particularly helpful," said Dr. Jenness "Links hey are in the earth formations n which they have lain for so than we already know. "If one were found embedded in a bone we could establish the age more exactly by studying the bone and applying our know-ledge of the period in which these

animals lived."
ANIMALS OF THAT ERA The Folsom era men in Can-ada had an extraordinary range of animals they might hunt - o - including a three-toed horse, a type of came! a speaies of bison, a giant sloth, and mamn:oth.

Little Girl **Fashions**



Ready for a day in school, Virginia Weidler, who is featured in "The Philadelphia Story," rides her bicycle to school wearing a two-piece ensemble. Her, akirt is navy serge with all-round unpressed pleats. With it she wears a starched vellow cotton blouse with pencil long and full and button at the wrist in a regular tailored cuff.

Find Sun Spots **Are Still Active**

Rumbers Still Remain Highe Than Ordinary Years

Although three years hav passed since the maximum of the current sun-spot cycle, spot ac tivity is still greater than a the peak of the preceding cycle. Dr. Seth B. Nicholson, Mount Wilson (Pasadena. Calif.) as tronomer, said last week that the current cycle is perhaps the most active on record and apparently produced the greatest

magnetic storm.

This storm, last Easter. disrupted cable and short wave ra dio service to Europe and the and played havor with telephone During the storm the northern lights were observed as far south as Tucson, Ariz. HIGHER THAN LAST CYCLE

Dr. Nicholson said that when the current maximum was reached in the latter part of 1937 an average of 9.9 spot groups were observed on the sun daily. The daily average dropped to 8.5 in 1939 and to 6.5 in 1940. In the preceding cycle the spot groups averaged 6.3 a day at later had dropped to 2.3. "The last two cycles have been 10¼ years, as compared to the all-time average of about 11¼," said Dr. Nicholsen.

"It would seem a safe guess that the present cycle will run 11 years or more. There has been no sudden decrease in sun spots this year."

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON X CHRIST REJECTED-Luke 20 : 9-21 : 38. PRINTED TEXT, Like 20: 9-20 GOLDEN TEXT.—Blessed are ye when men reproach you, and pe cute you, and say all manner o

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING Time.-Tuesday, April 4, A.D. 30 Place.-All the events of the chapter, down to 21 : 5, took place Jerusalem proper; the Oliv discourse was given on the Moun of Olives, directly opposite from and east of the Holy City. The prophecies uttered in this lesson are wonderfully rich, a revelation of Christ's divine fore knowledge and an unveiling of f ture events.

The Wicked Husbandmen

speak unto the people this parable:

A man planted a vineyard, and let

it out to husbandmen, and went in

to another country for a long time 10. And at the season he sent unto the husbandmen a servant, that of the vineyard; but the husbandmen beat him, and sent him away empty. 11. And he sent yet another servant: and him also they beat, and handled him shamefully, and sert him away empty, 12. And h sent yet a third: and him also they wounded, and cast him forth, 13, And the lord of the vineyard said, What shall I do? I will send my beloved son; it may be they wil reverence him. 14. And when the husbandmen saw him, they reason ed one with another, saying, This is the heir: let us kill him, that the inheritance may be ours." The inference in this parable is that the owner will eventually come back to the vineyard and punish his treasonable and murderous tenants l leath. That the vineyard and it husbandmen together represent l

use of The Vine as a symbol of the

Jewish people is a familiar one i the Old Testament. With it go the thoughts of Divine care for it. and Divine hope of fruit from it. Have we here, then, the Vineyard as th emblem of the people, and their Leaders-the Rabbis, Elders, and wicked cultivators? If that be so, he servants sent by the owner ar prophets bringing a message to the

> Warning to the Husbandmen 15. "And they cast him forth out of the vineyard, and killed him. What therefore will the lord of the vineyard do unto them? 16. H will come and destroy these hus yard unto others. And when they heard it, they said, God forbid. If the husbandmen here referred to are the ecclesiastical leaders of Is ael, who should have been godly men, warmly welcoming the Mes ah instead of partaking in his death, then the punishment here nedicted was definitely accomplished in the destruction of Jer isalem under Titus in A.D. 70. From their cry "God forbid!" we are rather led to believe that th Jews knew immediately of what Christ was here speaking, and that many of them were definitely conscious that they were symbolized

the husbandmen of this par-The Rejected Stone 17. "But he looked upon them, and said. What then is this that is ers rejected. The same was made one that falleth on that stone shall

be broken to pieces; but on whom-soever it shall fall, it will scatter The careful reader of this conversation will be struck with two points in it, first that Jesus claims to be the heir of God: second, it implied that this was known by the Jewish leaders. It was just because they knew Him to be the Messiah, they were so eager to refuse Him. That the stone spoken of was the Lord Jesus Christ must be acknowledged by everyone.

Question of Tribute

19. "And the scribes and the

chief priests sought to lay hands

n him in that very hour; and they feared the people: for they peragainst them. 20. And they watched him, and sent forth spies, who feigned themselves to be right ous that they might take hold of his speech, so as to deliver him up to the rule and to the authority of the governor." The reason that the scribes and the chief priests wanted to lay hands upon the Lord was not that He had done anything wrong, not that He was telling a lie, but that He was telling he truth, in exposing their sinfulness. The only reason they did not lay hold of the Lord at this particular hour was through fear o the people. Meantime they plotted an elaborate scheme to trap our Lord, and bring about his death. They asked him: "Is it law ful for us to give tribute unto Caes ar, or not?" The question was derised with such craft that it seem ed impossible for our Lord to es cape. They thought they had him shichever way he answered it. But his answer confounded them: "Render unto Caesar the things that ar Caesar's, and unto God the thing hat are God's." He passed behind ll policies and all parties and all

liffering human opinions on th

question of administration, or state

applied then, and all down human

istory, and today.

Distinguished Canadian Scientist Killed in Plane Crash

evil against you falsely, for my sake. Matt. 5: 11.

Sir Frederick Banting, co-discoverer of insulin, one of Canada's foremost medical authorities, known the world over for his work in scientific research, lost his life when the plane he was flying in en route to England pancaked off the east coast of Newfoundland. Sir Frederick held the rank of major in the Canadian Army and had been engaged in army medical work since the outbreak of war. At the time of his death he was occupied with the problem of how to find the way for airmen to fly at high altitudes with efficiency and security — in other words, to discover the physical secret and prevent the blackcuts that make the handling of high-speed machines so dangerous. He had been happy in the feeling that definite progress was ous. He had been happy in the feeling that definite progress was being made.

Hot Spots Are Found In Sky

Heat Reflected From Stars Twice That of Sun; Gas Very

CLOUDS IN SPACE Celestial hot spots, where the Other parts of these spaces betemperature of seemingly empty space is 20,000 degrees, or twice tween stars have temperatures of omers now feel certain that there discovered recently. Dr. Walter S. Adams, director of Mt. Wilson Pasadena, Calif., observatory, home of the world's argest telescope, described the

findings in a report to the Astronmical Society of the Pacific. REFLECTED FROM STARS The hot spots are huge clouds thinly scattered gas. Mostly these "clouds" are thinner than on earth. Dr. Adams said that in

ium and potassium. RADIO REPORTER

few thousand modecules of gas to

The heat is reflected from stars

But, quite oddly, said Dr. Adams, a

gas cloud far from a star is just as

a cubic mile.

hot as one close by.

NEW CANADIANS day war moves. In Canada there are some four million citizens who are not of Anglo or French-Canadian origin. We who are of English and French descent, find it difficult sometimes to pronounce their names and impossible to read their newspapers. But despite this fact they are Canadians.

Some of them have been so for are comparative newcomers.

Many of these men are serving in the armed forces of Canada -Thousands more work in our factories while their women engage in home front war work. Since the war began, these new Canadians have had little opportunity to express themselves to the rest of Canada. But now they are giver this opportunity each Wednesday night at 10.30 when "Canadians All" is on the air. Every British and French-Canadian should make it a point to hear this program, and possibly know their neighbour a little bet-

> AROUND THE DIAL In these hectic days of war and rumour - with rumor playing an important part in the moves on the International checker-board - it is always a good thing to have some und standing of what goes on behind the scenes in the chancelleries of Europe. You can have this understanding if you dial in Dr. E. T. Salmon, expert war observer. from CKOC — 1120 on your dial—any weeknight at 7.15. Dr. Salmen's long association with the British foreign office gives him a sound background for his

By DAVE ROBBINS able. A-very few farmers have grown a limited quantity there in keen summing up of the day by

Broadcasting from Rome la week, an American correspond-en quipped as follows: "The Italian High Command reports troop movements but they have not said whether they were forward or backward". For that crack he was tossed out of Italy Ona Munson is being "haunt ed" by a girl named Una Munson. No sooner had the "Big Town" feminine lead checked into a New York hotel than

things began to hann She received mysterious phone calls, mail from unknown per-sons and her own incoming letters disappeared. Then the ra Una Munson also was a guest at the same hctel. When the "Big Town" Munson moved herself to another hotel, the sam confusion began all over again Out of several hundred availab notels. the second Miss Munson once more selected the same one The situation finally was solve by conference and everybody i

is heard over CFRB Wednesday Trivia: Louise King of the King Sisters is married to orchy leader Alvino Rey . . Pepper Young (Curtis Arnall) really got himself married a short time ago . . . The musicians in Glen Miller's orchy range from 19 to 24 years of age . . Drummer Dave Tough is back with Benny Goodman . . . Ben Bernie claims that his orchestra was the first to broadcast from coast to ccast.

SCOUTING

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was carried he was heard to mur

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Free weekly use of the public schools of Toronto by the Boy

Scouts and Girl Guides was con-

are long tackled. During the heavy Nazi on Bristel 14 year old S Derrick Belfall, an A.R.P. Fort Norman off wells will enter he national defense picture for th senger, was given an order first time. take into one of the particularl dangerous zones. On the way h It was learned that the plan previded for construction of seven bases, extending from Edmonton to Whitehorse in the Yukon. At put out a fire single-handed means of a stirrup pump. Later he was seen carrying a baby from a burning house. Shortly after this terminas the service would e was found lying on the street mays which operates along the coast from Seattle to Alaska. Southward, Edmonton is already

> New varieties of potatoes are obtained by cultivating the seeds of the potato flower. It takes

linked by air to the United States

produce a new type of potato. THIS CURIOUS WORLD

Board of Education. The only stipulation made is that the groups meeting shall not number less than 20. A considerable number of Toronto Scout Troops and Girl Guide Companies have years, their training being considered by the Board of Education a valuable addition to the school curriculum. The Log Book at the Tweedsmuir Room, the Halifax gathering place of former Boy Scouts

England. Scouts also are reorded from India, Norway, Holland and France. Farmers Plan Growing Okra

shows visitors from some twenty

Old Country counties and cities

in His Majesty's Forces

In Essex and Kent Counties -New Vegetable Will Be Used For Making Canned

ties this season as a war-timmeasure to preserve foreign ex change and keep from having to import the green vegetable from the United States, it is learned from H. J. Coyle, Chatham representative of a large soup com-pany says the Windsor Daily Star. Although a large acreage ha

been allotted to farmers, there i

Extensive growing of okra is in-

dicated for Kent and Essex coun

growers, Mr. Coyle said. A num ber of growers in the Leamington are many dark, or near-dark stars suns whose heat has about burned itself out. If astronomers knew exarea have shown interest in th new crop and will be contracted tect these objects with heathe said. USED IN FLAVORING measuring devices. In the gas and dust clouds of space two new substances have

A green vegetable used extensively for flavoring canned soups, okra has formerly been brought been identified recently, cyanogen and hydro-carbons, the stuff which to the Canadian plant of the com pany in brime tanks from their Camden, New Jersey, plant but makes petroleum. Previously identified were gases of calcium, titan efforts to preserve Canada's foreign exchange have influenced

the company to encourage large scale growth of the vegetable in Canada. Experiments have shown tha the soil of Kent and Essex, is most suitable, and areas free from heavy winds most desir

the past few years. Canada-Alaska Airbase Chain

Will Be Set Up This Summe at Cost of \$20,000,000, Air Minister Announces

A chain of airdromes linking Edmonton with Alaska and an en-larged air defense system along Canada's east and west coasts were by Air Minister C. G. Power. The total program, to be carried out this summer, will cost \$20,000,000. of which \$9,000,000 will go for the Canada-Alaska link. The Edmonton-Alaska skyway is the direct result of recommend

tions of the Joint Defense Board. but the cost will be entirely met by Canada. It is believed to be the firs project within the Dominion urge by the board. Much of the survey work has been done already. Som of the materials for construction by tracter trains this winter. EAST OF THE ROCKIES The new Alaska route will I well to the east of the Rockies t get away from coastal fog. fact that an airline is being con

structed leads to the general be

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also urged as a defense measure-

SIGNIFICANT DEVELOPMENT

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It will be of great strategic value

to both Canada and the United

States. Construction of airports on

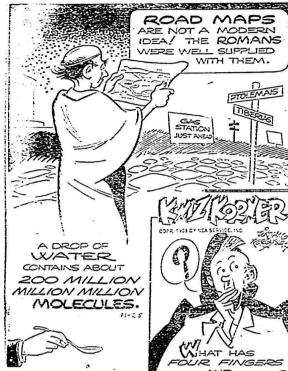
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remote fields presents engineering difficulties of a kind Canadians Dog Laundry Fuel depots will have to be estab shed, and it is believed that the

A high school boy, fond a by conducting a dog laundry in the garage of his home, Collingswood, N.J. The young man received advice from an expert as to the proper method of bathing a dog, and also the kinds of

soaps to use. He charged \$1.25, which included calling for and delivering the dog. He made the rounds of the most promis-ing neighborhoods and solicited business. He would distribute cards advertising his dog laundry to people who had dogs out fo a walk, and through the licensing bureau he received the names whereupon he would send a card

Cy William



3 ANSWER: A cornhusker's glove. Cornhuskers of the middle west use reversible gloves, with two thumbs. When one side of th glove is worn out, the extra thumb and the reverse side are brough

NEXT: How did the town of Wynot, Nebraska, get its name

OUTLINE MAP

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colony in Africa.

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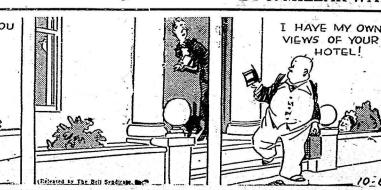
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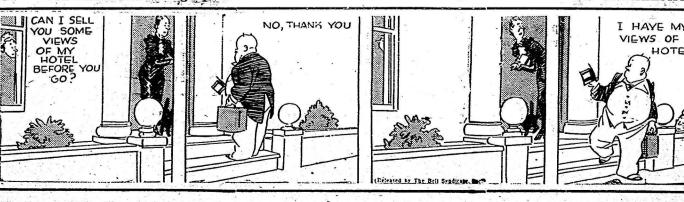
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