

Once again Greek peasants evacuated Thrace and Macedonia as German forces in Bulgaria last week threatened to spring. This picture was made in 1922 during Greco-Turkish War.

How Can I? BY ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I prepare simple furniture polish? A. A. furniture polish that can be used on the finest woods can be made of one part vinegar, with equal parts of linseed oil

and turpentine.
Q. How can I prevent my tard plasters from blistering? A. They will not blister, and the result will be better, if the paste is mixed with the white o an egg, or with warm camphorated oil instead of hot water. spots on the dining-room table

ed, kerosene, alcohol, and linseed or sweet oil. A different cloth should be used for each of these applications. Rub in the linseed oil until the spot disappears. Q. How can I make a whip ped cream substitute?

or three tablespoons of sugar an one egg white, then beat unt This makes an excellent substitute for whipped cream. Q. How can I scale fish more easily? A. Take five or six bottle

stick, allowing for a handle, and

One of Nature's sources of supply of iodine is in the skins

caused by heat?

A. Apply, in the order nam

A. Grate one apple, add two caps, nail them on a convenien

this will make an excellent in plement for scaling the fish. certain fruits, including apdo without. ples and plums.

Ontario's Minister of High ways McQuesten Reveals Policy to Safety League-Traffic Accident Toll Is

Hon, T. B. McQuesten, Ontario's dress at the annual "safe drivers" banquet of the Ontario Safety Lea gue, said "we are not going to build any more law standard foods even if we build no road at all.' Sufficient hazards existed, he said.

without poor roads.

Louis B. Duff of Welland, Ont., ies over a wide range: young bac teria are strongly resistant, and the older ones have reduced powers of survival by a 3-to-1 ratio. the medical section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science is informed. Further differences are due to inheritance, some strains being particularly hard to kill. The combined differences due to age and inheritance give a ratio of 10 to 1 between the most and least resistan

A. G. Partridge, president of the league, paid a tribute to the commercial car "safe drivers." They had driven 162,735,660 accidentfree miles. He said gross economic loss in Ontario traffic accidents reaches \$20,000,000 to \$25,000,000. 699 yearly.

The war will tax human and ma

No New Roads What Science Of Cheap Kind Is Doing

STAR'S ATMOSPHERES BOIL

The director of Mount Wilson

Observatory, Pasadena, Calif., says

he has found evidence that the

atmospheres of the largest stars

temperature of 5,000 degrees Fah-

SOME GERMS DIE FASTER

cies that would destroy them var-

Pesistance of bacteria to agen-

are boiling at a terrific pace. A

renheit is quite usual.

See Their First

Horse, Cow, Car

Trip "Outside"

Two Little Girls And Their

Mother Who Live On Great

Pop-eyed with excitement, two

little girls and their mother on the first visit of their lives "out

side" last week were seeing the

trading post at isolated Good Hope

Bay on the western shore of Great

MOTHER BORN IN ARCTIC

Used to seeing airplanes in th

sub-Arctic, the children took their

Biblical and secular history are

fuil of instances of famines, and these were no doubt caused by

droughts. There are many re

cords of crops suffering from in-sufficient rains and of the im-

portation of grain to the famine

estine but other countries of th

tricken coutries. Not only Pal-

Mediterranean Sea were and are

subject to droughts. Italy less than Greece, however, but it also

suffers from low water supply

In these countries it was neces-

sary to send away for grain

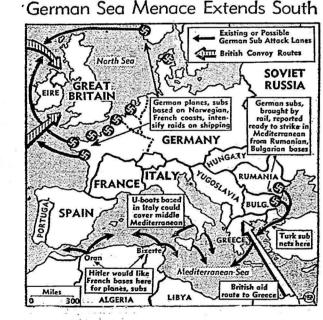
generally to Egypt

in the Arctic.

Greater Than War in Libya

said the tale of the highways is one of the "very darkest in the history of the province." He compared the number killed on the highways of Ontario last year with the British losses in the conquest of Libya. Highway deaths last year were 725 and the British conquest cost 525 men. WASTE OF HUMAN LIVES

terial resources to the limit, Mr. Partridge said, and to survive al waste must be eliminated. "I think you will agree," he said, "that traffic accidents constitute a form of conomic waste that we might well



Menace of German submarines and planes to British shipping grows as Hitler's threatened "unprecedented sea warfare" hits in the Atlantic and other waters. U-boat attacks last week were expected to extend to the Mediterranean, where German bombers have already been raiding British vessels.

Handicrafts Lure Tourists

Should Be Offered to The Rather Than For Export, Trade and Commerce Survey Finds

Canada's handicraft industry should be made a tourist attraction depending upon increase sales of artisan work to tourists in preference to production for expor says an exhaustive survey of the bandicraft industry made for the Department of Trade and Com-merce by G. R. Heasman. VALUE TO INDIVIDUAL HOMES

Problems and difficulties facing the industry in Eastern Canada are summed up as leadershipeducation and instruction in the work; production-raw materia and quality; marketing. "There has been a failure in the past to realize the economic value of handicrafts, a tendency to consider them a pastime for women's a gallon.

clubs or individual hobbies and no enough thought given to their value to the many homes throughout the Dominion or their value as a tourist attraction," Mr. Heasman reported.

DEVELOPMENT IN ONTARIO Investigation shows handicrafts developing throughout Ontarlo, the Maritime Provinces and most firm-ly established in Quebec where within another year, for instanc quantities of linen suitable for ex port are expected.

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M. RAWLINSON, LIMITED 610 YONGE ST. - TORONTO Ontario is developing in small quantities such products as pottery, MOVING - SHIPPING PACKING - STORING silverware, costume jeweliry and articles of linen but the industry Reduced Rate Furniture Po Cars—Winnipeg and West to Coast has not developed to the extent that it has in Quebec or the Mari-times says Mr. Heasman's report.

In a motor bath-chair which he built for himself a Los Angeles invalid has travelled 30,000 miles SINUS SUFFERERS during the pat year. The chair can attain a speed of thirty miles

Increased Value Tobacco Output

In Canada for 1939 the I dustry Produced Goods Worth Six Per Cent More Than Th Previous Year - Cigarette Main Item

According to the hitest Const of Industry statistics of the tobac to industries in Canada for 1939, the output for the year, including excise duties, was valued at \$90, 590,244, which represents an in rease of \$5,501,914, or over six per cent above that of the previous year. Cigarettes formed the main item of production with an output of 7,163,433,000 valued at \$57,277. of 1,165,435,000 valued at \$51,21,-062. Smoking tobacco was next in importance with an output of 24,-769,819 pounds valued at \$24,498,-111. Cigars came next with a production of 135.825.000 valued a 55,411.654, followed by chewing obacco, 2,577,890 pounds, valued at \$2,184,537, and snuff, \$36,955 pounds, valued at \$1,149,262.

4 PLANTS MADE SNUFF The number of establishments reporting totalled 80, located by provinces as follows: Prince Ed-ward Island, 2: Quebec, 51; Ontario, 20: Manitoba, 1, and British Columbia, 6. These plants repre sented a capital investment of \$60, 35.642 in fixed and current assets They furnished employment to S. 15S persons who were paid \$7. plants also spent \$23,001,316 for naterials and containers, and produced goods with a net selling value at the factory of \$47,054,707. Of the establishments reporting, 45 made cigars only; 17 made tobacco only; S made tobacco and cigar-ettes: 4 made tobacco and cigars; made snuff only: 2 made tobacco

He's Off to See the

and snuff; 2 made tobacco, cigars

and cigarettes, and 1 made tobac

co, cigars, and snuff.



Japan, above, last week was travelling across vast Siberia to-Bear Lake Have Their First ward a meeting with Hitler — and possibly Stalin — that the axis is touting as world-shaking.

> Canadian National Railways Revenues

amazing things they had only seen and read about in newspapershorses, cattle, movies, tall build-ings, street cars and automobiles. They were Mrs. J. Hall and her The gross revenues of the alltwo daughters, Sarah, 9, and Ma-bel, 11, who flew to Edmonton ways Eystem for the period ending March 7, 1911, were\$5,094,144 as compared with 4,095,935 with the husband and father. J.

lod of 1940, an increase of 998,206

Shade Trees Add Value to House

Builders of new homes will 1,300-mile flight south as a matter of course. As they neared Edmonfind it advisable to set aside a ton they saw cattle and horses in sum of money for a s wildly excited, their father said. shade tree, land planting expert

Hall said street cars were a con plete mystery to the girls.
TOO MUCH NOISE It was suggested that the home owner go to a reputable nursery-It was Hall's first visit "out man and select a tree of a hardy side" in 15 years but he was unlong-lived variety which will add ermanent value to the property.

The owner should avoid one impressed. "The only different between life in the city and in the that will grow so rapidly as to be seriously injured by the first rorth is that you have movies and fresh fruit and a lot more noise than I thought was possible. I wish wind or ice storm, or one whose I could turn around and go back north tomorrow." and injure lawns or will clog Weather and Famine

ewer lines. Some hardy trees are naturally low-branched or cast dense shade and if used, should be placed where they will not interfere with lawns, driveways and walks.



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During a lull in the conversa tion at a dinner-party the hostess was unfortunate enough to emit a loud, rasping hiccup. A French-man, sitting by her, immediately apologized profusely, as if he had committed the faux pas. When the ladies had left the dining-room, an American asked the room, an American asked t Frenchman why he had acted

this manner.
"As monsieur knows, we are a chivalrous people," was the rearrassed, so I tried to throw the blame on myself."

Presently the men joined the

ladies upstairs. After a little while the American found him-self in conversation with his hostess in the middle of a group of guests.
Suddenly the alarming incident was repeated - the hostess hiccuped again.

The American turned quickly

to the assembled guests, and an-

nounced with an engaging smile, "Folks, this one is on me!" "I'm sorry, madam," said the attendant at the movie, "but you can't take that dog into the theatre.".
"How absurd," protested the woman. "What harm can pictures do a little dog like this?"

Pat had bought a watch guaranteed for twelve months. At the end of nine months, however, he reappeared at the shop and complained that the watch had stopped six months earlier

trough.
"But why didn't you bring it back at once?" inquired the jeweller.
"How could I?" replied Pat. "We only killed the pig yester-

> "Gwen said if any man kissed her without warning she would scream for her "What did you do?"

"I warned her." by the Italians. He annoyed his captors intensely beause he kept saying: "Anyway, the Greeks gave you a bashing at Koritza." One day the officer in charge of the prison camp took him aside and said: "Look here, if you'll shut your mouth I'll make you an officer in the Italian army." "O.K." said the Albanian. Next day Mussolini visited them, shook hands with the Albanian, and remarked: "So you are now an officer in the great Italian army?"

ing those Greeks gave us at Koritza!" Wool suitable for making into clothes can be obtained from the hair of several types of dogs, th best being the poodle which grows hair four inches leng. This dog can be shorn three or four times every year.

"That's right," came the ans-wer. "But, oh, boy, what a bash-



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New Paris Shoes Are Wooden-Soled Modern Etiquette

BY ROBERTA LEE

predicament, where a "white" will extricate him, isn't the lie justified? 2. Is it necessary to repeat a newcomer's name to every per son when introducing him to

group?
3. Is it good form for the bride to go with the bridegroom when he buys the wedding ring? 4. Isn't it a father's duty reprimand his young son for any breah of courtesy?
5. Isn't it the proper thing for a hostess to insist upon pay ing for the long distance photealls of a guest? 6. What should one say when telephoning and fails to under

stand some remark?

Answers

1. No. It is better to tell the truth and face the consequences. The only justification for a "white sie" would be to protect another from injury, or give happiness to the person who is burdened. 2. No, if we think that the persons towards the end of the group did not catch the name, it may be repeated, but usually once is sufficient. 3. Yes, the bride has the privilege of e pressing her preference as width and size and her choice of gold, white gold or platinum.

4. Yes, but not in a scolding manner. And above all, the father should set the example and not reprimand his son for what he fails to do himself. 5. No. The guest should pay this expense 6. "I am sorry. I didn't under

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DEALERS WANTED

Wooden-soled shoes with upper of dress or coat fabric reflected France's leather shortage in Paris spring style showing, word comes

ia Berlin Dress styles inspired by Hungarian peasants and Spanish dancers ught the eye of a large throng of visitors at Maggy Rouff's, where standing room only was the order of the day. Spectators consisted almost entirely of private clien-

tele, including some visiting Ger-

TAILORED SUITS FAVORED Spanish evening dresses were shown in printed crepes with wide skirts flornced with black lace and peasant skirts of checked silks were topped with black velvet boleros worn over balloon-sleeved sheer white blouses. Day dresses featured peasant blouses and reflected the Spanish

influence in boleros and toreador over all rivals. Day fabrics included men's suitings in stripes, checks, jersey, flannel and plain and printed



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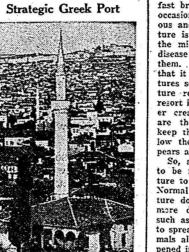
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Weigh The Baby Every Two Weeks

If You Want To Be Sure You're Feeding Him The

There are several reasons why it is not good either to feed children irregularly or to give the ny bits between meals. It is ba raining and tends to make them self-indulgent; it spoils their at t may upset their digestire are tems. If Baby is given nothing but water or fruit juice to drink between meals, he will never expectanything else. If however, you fee him constantly while he is tiny, h who will never settle down, and s he grows older he will alway e worrying you for "bits." GAINS 6 OZ. WEEKLY

To be sure that Baby is taking sufficient, but not too much, food suit-1. for his age from birth you should weigh him undressed every fortnight. If he gains an avfirst few months, and 1 lb. a month later, you can rest assured that he is taking sufficient food for his weight and age. If he is restless be-tween his bottles, he may be sufering from wind, and you should nelp him to get rid of this during and after each feed. Remember lessness by distending Baby's stomach. Baby will probably gain too rapidly in weight and may either pass large bulky motions with difficulty, or may develop constip tic" or statness. The remedy course, is to reduce either the strength or quantity of food until G ozs. weekly.



Frime object of a German blow at Greece is Salonika above, a port on the Aegear which lies close to the Turkish Bulgarian, Jugoslav borders o

Legends Help **Tourist Trade**

Canada Filled With Lore That Traveling Public Just

Loves Stumbling giants, forlorn Indian maidens, vanishing dogs and poetic romances are all part of Canada's stock in trade for tour-

Canadian Travel Bureau officials last week said it was too early to estimate what the tourist busi ness would be like this year, but they emphasized that the story of Canada's attractions was being told far and wide.
MANY COME FROM INDIANS "It is clear that the holidayer in this time of stress, has a lively interest in the romantic legends which surround many of Cana-da's playgrounds," said one offi-

cial. "There is no guaranteeing the truth of many of these stories but they are an intriguing as sociation with scenic beauties available to the visitor." Most of Canada's legends come from the Indians. The Georgian Bay Islands were explained with the tale of a stumbling giant, rumbling over the icefield that was Canada with a massive boulder in his hands. He stepped on the body of a huge fish, the boulder smashed to the ground es - to create the islands.

STORY OF EVANGELINE "Pcetic stories like that of Evangeline have brought countless tourists to Canada," said one au-thority on tourist travel. "In thority on tourist travel. Prince Edward Island the house Green Gables, made famous by the novel "Anne of Green Gables" is an unfailing point of

Canada's Flour Mills

There were 368 flour mills

1940. The flour mills had a total 24-hour capacity of 98,553 barrels. Thirty-five of the flour mills, 60 per cent of the feed mills, and 46 per cent of the flour milling capacity in Canada are located in Ontario. Quebec ranks second as far as the number of flour and feed mills is concerned, but in flour milling capacity Saskatchewan is second Ontario, followed by Alberta, Quebec and Manitoba. The Maritime Provinces and British Columbia have a small milling

Saving Ontario's Natural Resources

G. C. TONER, entario Federation of Anglers

In my discussion on birds for everal weeks past I have been stressing the relations between a predator and its prey. That is, animals or birds that feed on other creatures are said to be predatory or predators while the animals upon which they feed are known as prey. The wolf is a pre-dator on the deer, while the deeer astor on the eeer, while the eeeer is the wolf's prey. We are just beginning to understand many of the relations that exist between predator and prey but it has been suggested that to have a healthy stock of any animal it necessary to have a predator eeding upon it. We have a fairly good stock

of deer in many areas of Ontario. In some places they might be said creature on earth they are subject to disease, accidents and old age. One of the ways among human kind to control disease is not be done in the wilds so nature has substituted a predator, the wolf, to keep the herd healthy. Wolves kill and eat the diseased. the maimed and the old. It may seem cruel in human eyes but it is nature's method of keeping a healthy stock of deer.

Of course, we do not want mice ture is never at a loss so when he mice become very abundant disease will break out among them. This disease may be such that it will spread to other creature reserves disease as a last So, as I said above, it seems

The Book Shelf "THE MAN WITH NO FACE"

By Margaret Armstrong This hair-raising thriller, among the best in current mystery literature, concerns the American cous-ins of a rich Australian whose considerable fortune is left to them in his will. They are scattered throughout the United States and live in complete ignorance both of the bequest itself and of a nameless peril which hangs over them because of it. An unscrupulous adopted son has been cut out of the will, and he is bent on destroying beneficiaries before its terms can be carried out. This anonymous killer trails his victims all over by an urbane New Yorker in a

Man With No Face" will teach you the habit. "The Man With No Face" .

Few Sealers This Season

The dwindling fleet of Newfound-land's sealing ships has ebbed away to the lowest point in the and when the call to the ice comes early next month only four vessels will point their ! lunt bows out of St. John's barbor and thrust north to the floes. And, for the first time in many a year, the seal-fishery will rever exclusively to the "wooden walls

greenheart that have yielded some

of steel. The hazards of the sea

or the demands of war have re-

of the catch in late years to vessels

las' of steel-clad "rips in the an-ONCE GREAT SEAL ARMADA Last year seven 72ssels went to the ice. Since then the Beothic and the Imogene have been wrecked. as a cargo ship. All were veterans The four steam-driven vessels represent the remnants of a onetime great armada that in days of sail swelled to as many as 400 greater flexibility and larger capacity, eventually drove the wind-ships out of the trade altogether.

(NO. 34) FOR ALL, ENEMIES

Maybe Mice Are Necessary
There is a similiar situation in
the relations between predatory
birds, hawks and owls, and mice. fast breeding, little animals they occasionally become very numer-ous and must be controlled. Naresort in the control of her small-er creatures. Hawks and owls are the normal predators that keep the population of mice below the level where disease ap-

ture to have the proper enemies. Normal predation means that na-ture does not have to resort to more drastic forms of control, such as disease which if allowed to spread might wipe out the ani-mals almost entirely as has hap-pened in some parts of the world. This might be desirable from man's point of view but mice have their uses in the scheme of things and we might find that we needed them if they disappeared mpletely.

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TASK WELL DONE, TACKLES NEW PROBLEMS



Having completed his task of mechanizing the Canadian Army in Britain, Brig.-Gen. G. P. Loggie, Deputy Adjutant and Quarter Master General has returned to Canada to tackle new military problems. He is here seen with Mrs. Loggie on his arrival at the C.N.R. station in Montreal on their way to Ottawa.

THE WAR-WEEK-Commentary on Current Events

NAZI SPRING OFFENSIVE IS DEVELOPING RAPIDLY

slavia be compelled to acquiesce in Hitler's southward sweep, but

if the Turks hold to their alliance

Mediterranean for the British .

If the Turks fight, they should

Union should they choose to fight

Might Turn Against Russia

the theory that Hitler, instead of

elles through Turkey to the Middle East might turn against

Russia and seize the rich Ukraine,

moving onward to the Caspian Sea and the Russian oil-fields.

Be that as it may, grave alarm

was felt in Moscow over the maswas feet in assisted where the massing of German forces in a threatening manner on Russian borders all the way from the Baltic to the Black Sea (a mil-

fighting his way via the Dardan

Activity stepped up sharply on dent Dewitt Mackenzie said: all fronts last week in the war "Greece might fall, and Yugobetween Britain and Germany. The long-awaited Nazi spring offensive appeared to be under if the Turks hold to their alliance with Britain and stand astride the Dardanelies, the Anglo-Allied cause isn't likely to suffer irreparable disaster in that theatre of war. Should the Turks by any chance go over to the Germans, however, it might mean the loss of the Battle of the Mediterranean for the British... fensive appeared to be under way, spurred by fast approaching spring weather and the passage in the United States of the gigantic British-aid bill. On the side of Britain, vast preparations were being made for counter-offensives wherever the Nazi machine attacked-on land, sea, or air; or on the diplomatic or econ-

Balkan Front The air war over Britain was resumed, its intensity in many

be able to put up a very strong defence. The Turco-Bulgarian border not only is protected by mountains, but is strongly fortiinstances equalling the frightful days of last September when casualties were highest. The war European and Asiatic Turkey, runs the Dardanelles, one of the on the sea grew steadily more serious (Britain lost 148,038 most powerful strategic positions in the world. This, too, is heav-ily fortified." And last week the tons of shipping the last week in February). But the biggest de-Turks learned that their north-eastern frontiers were safe from velopments, from the military point of view, were shaping up any encroachment by the Soviet in the Balkan peninsula where the chief belligerents were alignon the British side against the ing their forces in readiness for Highly-informed opinion in the United States last week advanced

Yugoslavia and Turkey had not yet joined fight. Yugo-slavia's problem was far from easy, since she was all but surrounded by Axis forces. A direct challenge to Hitler could mean her quick extermination as a nation. Her answer to Axis demands evidently depended to considerable degree on what sup-port Britain gave Greece. The same could be said, possibly, of Turkey who waited also to see what Yugoslavia would do and how the Soviet Union was going

to take it all.

Turkey Can Take It

Writing on the Balkan situation, Associated Press corresponder with the Soviet Union). News

Child Victims of Bomb-shock are Helped to Recovery

Toys, and table games that require co-ordination of brain and hands, help restore shattered nerves of Britain's bomb-shocked children at

ments in the Caucasus, coincid-ent with the strengthening of Red Army forces along the Prut River frontier of German-secu pied Russania. The Russian were going to be ready for any Nazi attempt to force the Dar-danelles or close their outlet to Russian Air Force, Facto How much the threatened clas-

between Germany and the So viet Union; was affecting the

Battle of Britain was pointed of Battle cl Britain was pointed out last week by the British United Press military analyst J. W. T. Mason: "Hitler must give much thought to Russian air strength. THE FARMER'S DAY. The Ontario farmer cannot com-plain too much. He is never the orgotten man in a year in which there is prospect of an election He has now to consider the pos-sibility that if the war goes into next year, Russian air power may be added to the British SOME MUST LISTEN may be added to the primar which then will be augmented by Ottawa talks. Everybody in O the expected peak production of American factories. Last sum-mer . . . the Fuehrer was able tawa is gabbing from morning to night. I have got so that my mouth is never closed except from the ex haustion of listening to other talk of the place, the universal hobby -Bruce Hutchison in Times.

COUNTY LIBRARIES The librarians of the public and associate libraries in Simcoe are value and the splendid service giv en by the County Library Associa tion brought about a year ago. Du ing 1940 it rightly earned a title to a place among the activities of the different municipalities. Handi finances, it nevertheless brought to the libraries, Collingwood not excepted, many of the better class of books that in all probability might not have otherwise been at the command of patrons of these institutions. With more funds it undoubtedly could and would render even a greater service. We!

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bara believed Haile Selassie would

e around when the League of Na

-Brandon Sun

tions was forgotten.

Keep Other People With Colds Away From Your

To the question "how can I safe-guard my child against pneumonia," the answer is simple, says Dr. Nelles Silverthorne, writing in the current issue of "Health." organ of the Health League of Canada. Dr. Silverthorne urges: "prevent both children and adults with colds from coming in contact with the baby or the healthy child." People with sore throats, too, should be kept away from babies and children, the doctor advises. "If this is not possible, wash the

Youngsters

frequently and wear a mask," he urges. Doctors should be called early in cases where pneumonia is developed, the writer says, "Call him stages so that he may treat it before it is too late."
.""Common Cold in Lungs"

Weyburn, Wetaskiwin, Agassiz, In plain language, pneumonia is the extension of a common cold into the lungs." Dr. Silverthorne xplains, "Every year many babies die with bronchopneumonia, an in-Any nasal or ear discharge in members of the family should be carefully handled and all handker-

For Infant

for baby's

BOTTLE

-St. Catharines Standard. Feeding!

> ed or otherwise disinfected, it is advised. Feeding utensils should be properly sterilized by boiling. In recent years very active and acute serums have been used in fections, pneumonia being one of them, he concludes. "By this means it is possible to limit the spread of the pneumonia and the patient Instead of dying or developing a prolonged illness, the child is well on the road to recovery in a very few days.

Canadian Ships Receive Names

Guard Children Minesweepers Are Called After Towns and Bays Names of towns and cities from

coast to coast in Canada have tou, Baddeck, Buctouche, Shediac, Brandon, Levis, Shawinigan, Lun-

Algoma, Rosethern, Morden, Carton, Oakville.

Clayoquot, Quatsino, Nipigon, St

chiefs or dressings should be boil-

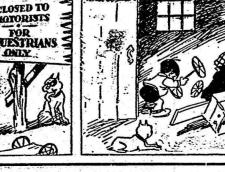
Ann, Georgian, Thunder By Fred Neher



"Here's a pie your wife sent you, Bubbles. . . . We put the filling

REG'LAR FELLERS - Within the Law







o concentrate most of his air souadrons over Britain in seek-Force. Henceforth he must keep a considerable number of his planes near the Russian frontier, as well as in the Balkans. His adventure into southeastern Europe by arousing Russian suspic-ions has weakened his air strafing ability against the British." Battle of Atlantic The British Parliament last week voted a huge new secret appropriation for "many more ships"—warships, merchant vessteadily intensifying German sea offensive promised by Hitler in his January and February speeches. The Germans were looking for victory on the sea

when the French Vichy govern-ment, no doubt under Nazi pres-

sure to do so, threatened to use the French Navy to convoy food

ships to unoccupied France through the British blockade. The French fleet ever since last

June has been a troublesome and uncertain factor for Britain.

Armed conflict with French foodship convoys definitely was

not wanted at such an hour as

U.S. To Turn Tide

The lid was off on American

aid to Britain the instant the Lease-Lend bill passed Congress

in Washington last week. Not a moment was lost in releasing a

a moment was lost in receasing a vast quantity of war materials to go across the water; "flying fortresses" were quickly dispatched; and President Roosevelt pressed a demand for \$7,-000,000,000 in immediate cash

to finance the help-Britain pro-

gram. Some sources said that in addition to flying fortresses,

the equipment to be sent over-

seas at once included naval bombers for convoy duty, tanks

and machine-guns for the Greek

campaign and small craft to com-bat U-boats. 99 warships alto-gether would be released to Britain before the end of 1941.

To Meet Early Crisis
Authoritative circles in Wash-

ington appeared to be acting on the theory that the coming three

months would bring the great "crisis" in the war which would

indicate the ultimate winner. The best military opinion there held that 1941 would not see the

end of the conflict, but that American aid would be suffici-

ent to bolster British resistance and prolong the war in the hope of defeating Germany in 1942.

The Canadian military expert

W. R. Plewman, noting that ma-terial aid from the U.S. to Bri-

tain would be assuming colossal proportions by September, esti-

mated that Hitler could not nos

on Britain any later than June

At least two months before Sep tember, he declared, Germany, is

trive to get the upper hand o

Super-Alarm Clock

An alarm designed to awaken

the soundest of sleepers has been assembled by Herbert Dupuis of

St. Catharines, Ont.
Its fundamental principle, of

course, is noise. This Mr. Dupui

string from the winding bar o

an ordinary alarm clock to a va-

cuum cleaner switch, with a po-

ture on the vacuum cleaner. When the alarm goes off its mo-

dest ring is lost in the combined

wail of the vacuum cleaner and

screech of the police whistle.

lice whistle attached to an aper

sles from America.

and it was there that they must peared to be the view in London and Washington last week. The Battle of the Atlantic was on. might the County Council be gen An alarming new situation with reference to the war on the erous in its treatment of the or sea confronted Britain last week

-Collingwood Enterprise-Bulletin Newly-Built Corvettes and

From Pneumonia

been chosen for 50 corvettes of the Royal Canadian Navy being built in the Dominion under the war-Bays from one coast to the other also were represented in the navy, their names having been minesweepers, given out by the Corvettes: Amheret, Sackville Moncton, Matapedia, Avida, Sum-merside, Louisburg, Rimouski, Pic-

enburg, Sherbrooke, Dunvegan Camrose, Chambly, Chicoutimi Dauphin, Saskatoon, Lethbridge Napanee, Prescott, Sudbury, Col heller, The Pas, Cobait, Kenogami

Chilliwack, Trail, Kamloops, Ques nel, Dawson, Alberni, Nanaimo and Edmundston. Minesweeners: Cowichan, Ma peque, Mahone, Chicnecto, Out-arde, Wasage, Minas, Quinte, Ched-

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By GENE BYRNES

