PHILADELPHIA

Adapted from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

BEATRICE FABER

SYNOPSIS Tracy Lord, one of the loveli-est ornaments of Philadelphia's exclusive Main Line society, is marrying George Kittredge, a self-made coal operator next day. But suddenly, her ex-husband, Dexter Haven appears on the scene. Tracy, upset enough, be-cause her father, Seth Lord is carrying on a scandalous affair with an actress, is furious at Dexter, especially when she finds that he has brought with him, two uninvited guests, photographer and reporter from "Spy" magazine, whom he claims are friends of her brother,

CHAPTER TWO Tracy stood there in the log-gia, waiting for Dexter to tell

So . . . she'd been right. These two strangers in the house were part of one of Dexter's devious tricks to upset her wedding. She folded her arms. "I want them cut. And you, too."
"Yes, Your Majesty." He bow-

ed and brought some magazine proof sheets from his pocket. "But first could I interest you in some small blackmail?" voice dropped. An article comvoice dropped. An article com-plete with snapshots, details and insinuations, ready for publica-tion in 'Spy.' "It's aout your father and that dancer in New

Tracy gasped. "Father—and Tina Mara." Her soft lips quiv-ered. "But they can't, they can't, even if it's true." She looked at the proof sheets with mounting horror. "Where did you get these?"
"From Sidney Kidd," Dexter explained, "Editor and publish-

er." He pointed toward the sit-ting room. "Kidd is stopped, temporarily, if you allow those wedding." His eyes gleamed: "And when Kidd says a story, he means a story."
The Family Pretends

Tracy murmured, "I'm going to be sick. They'll call it, 'An Intimate Day with a Society Bride'." Her voice rose in passion. "And I'm to be examined undressed and generally humiliated at fifteen cents a copy."
Her eyes blazed at him. "And you're loving it"

He met her gaze directly, queerly. "Am I Red?" he ask-ed, with a funny note in his roice.
Abruptly, she turned and walked away. Her mother was still on the terrace and in rapid, terse accents she explained the situation.

The family was to pretend, of

course, that they thought Con-nors and Miss Imbrie really were friends of Junius'. Otherwise the two "Spy" representa tives would be uncomfortable and leave. If they did, Kidd was sure to print the story about Dad. Tracy walked into the sitting room to meet the enemy. But at the door she stopped short. Dinah, the little minx, must have overheard Dexter. Now, with a talent worthy of a trouper, she was putting on an act. depicting a tabloid sheet



Beautiful Pictures (mounted) in colour of Britain's Fighting Planes SPITFIRE, HURRICANE, DEFIANT, SUNDERLAND FLYING BOAT, WELLINGTON BOMBER AND BLENHEIM BOMBER

Slow Burning

ISSUE 13-'41

CIGARETTE PAPERS

Tracy turned to her and glared. She jumped up restlessly. "Luncheon must be ready. Suppose Don't miss this opportunity! Just take a label from a tin of CROWN SYRUP—write on the bac But as they went past the porch door, she suddenly stiffen-ed. There was Uncle Willie asleep in his chair. Good, it was a fine solution to Dad's absence. She rushed to Uncle Willie. "Papa, you angel. What a lov-

ely, lovely surprise. Isn't it, Margaret was speechless as Uncle Willie came out of his daze and looked around. "What? Who? Tracy, I don't . ."

Tracy drew him to his feet and as she introduced him around came to him. After a glass of sherry, the whole thing was clear, so clear in fact, that when Dexter suddenly strolled in, Uncle Willie backed away, expecting

Chantecler the little act to blow up in his Dexter, however, seemed to have a sixth sense, for nary a break he made, concentrating on George instead. "What's the matter, Kittredge?" he asked sympathetically. "You don't look as well as when I last saw you." He patted the fellow's arm. "Poor chap. It's the wedding tomorrow. I know just how you feel"

Fashion Flashes

version of a spoiled rich darling

First, she would pirouette on her hallet slippers. Then she would

sport out some execrable French at the guests who looked extrem-

Trzcy finally managed to shooter off. Then, cool, collected

and charming, she faced "Juni-us' friends."

Beating Them To It

"It's so nice having you here," she trilled, under Dexter's watch-ful eye. "What a pity that none

of the male members of our fam

ily car be here to greet you."

They were obviously thinking of

Dad. Might as well beat them to

The reporter was Mike Connor

and Tracy directed her attack of sweetness at him. He wasn't un-

attractive, considering his snide

work. There was a dynamic male-

ness about him that probably at

tracted scores of women. She waited for the inevitable ques-

"Where is your father?" Mike

"Darling Papa" she said airily,

dismissing the subject. Her eyes

appealed to him. "I do hope you will stay for my wedding. Junius

The photographer, Liz Imbrie spoke up. "We'd like to very much. In fact — uh — we had

Tracy rang for some sherry

"You're a writer aren't you? A

book." Then he added "Not that

Tracy was reproachful. "But

money isn't the only thing that counts. Not if you're the right kind of man. George Kiddridge,

my fiance, never had anything either but he-" She stopped and

sent them a piercing look. "Are

either of you married?" Sur-prised, they both stammered out

denials. But there was an expre

sion in the girl's eye that Tracy

caught and in a moment she had

Yes. Liz Imbrie was confes

sing, she had once been married.

It was when she was a mere kid.

slower in answering though when Tracy asked whether she and

Mike were engaged. It was clear

that the status of things between them was undefined . . . prob-ably, Tracy thought with a touch

Darn these self-sufficent males.

Give them a girl in love with

ate her enough to up and do

some marrying.

A few minutes later Margaret

A few minutes later Margaret Lord came in and beamed heart-ily at the two guests. "I do wish my husband might be here to greet you," she said charmingly, "but we expect him presently." Tracy clasped her hands. Mother shouldn't have said that

Mother shouldn't have said that.

Now how would they explain it when Dad didn't show up at all?

Margaret went on, "You see, Mr. Lord has been detained in

New York on business for that

Fortunately, at this moment.

George entered the sitting room. "Hello everybody," he said with

gusto. "Hope I'm not late for lunch."

"You're never late George,"

Margaret said with a impersonal sweetness. "And we have such a

nice surprise. Junius has sen

wedding present. Mr. Kittredge. this is Miss, uh-"

is these two dear people as a

Quickly, Tracy took over the

matter of introductions and George paid his hearty respects

and beautiful, almost like poetry.
Click! went Liz's camera and

lovely dancer, Tina Mara."

them and they couldn't appreci-

wormed out the truth.

Undefined Status

it was a commercial success, you

book or something?"

He nodded constrainedly.

would want you to."

counted on it."

understand."

This season there is a Polaka jacket suit as well as a beach Polaka (fashions inspired by the costumes worn by the laborers in the fields). The tacket suit is in navy and white checked cotton, with white pipings.

reflected in free cape-type sleev-es, sometimes pleated. This type of sleeve was often allied with a

hour of the day, soles are the most interesting spring fashion news in accessories. New York designers do them in all furs and in wool, embroidered with colored stones in floral patterns. Current collections reflect

Chinese and Persian as well as Hawaiian influences, and again one is impressed with the imaginative quality that marks new costumes.

Everybody is calling it the mechanic's suit — the tailored one-piece shirt and slacks outfit that will be important for sum-

prints, a Spring collection gives prominence to dots, dotted costumes, also dotted dresses with solid color jackets, with larger prints reserved for interesting appliques, to make a gay spot o

thought and Jewish idealism would be a grievous loss to the

New and interesting ideas are Many of you are peeping around the corner these days watching for the first glimpse of spring. Such beautiful sunshine

Next to red shoes for every

In place of small patterned

"The extinction of Jewish civilized world."

s cup butter ib. marshmallows teaspoon vanilla 1 package Kellogg's Rice Kris-

Melt butter and marshmallows in double boiler. Add vanilla, beat thoroughly to blend. Put Rice Krispies in large buttered bowl and pour on marshmallow mixture stirring briskly. Press into shallow buttered pan. Cut into squares when cool. Yield 16 2-inch squares (10 x 10-in. pan.) Nut meats and cocoanut may be added. 2 ounces of melted un-sweetened chocolate or 4 ounces of melted semi-sweet chocolate -Viscount Cecil. | may be added to the marshmallo

By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

Spring Sweets

and Trifles

spring. Such beautiful sunshine we have had this March-It does

show up all dust and indoors everything begins to look drab and soiled ready any moment for housecleaning. But before that will be wonderful Easter Day.

Most of you will be mentally

planning some goodies for Eas-tertide. The cereal confections

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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.

turned to Liz and Mike. "How's it coming?"
Do Something Fast
"Oh, beautifully Dexter," Margaret said cheerfully. "We're so . indebted to you for those lovely

"Yess," Tracy said wickedly, "it's almost impossible to repay that debt."

Dexter scrutinized her until her cheeks turned slowly pink. "You know, Tracy, you don't look old enough to marry anyone time capital of Canada on \$55.80 -even for the first time. You never did. Kittredge, she needs trouble to mature her. Give her lots of it."

ed at Tracy. "Sometimes for your own sake, I think you should have stuck to me longer, Red." She gave him no quarter. "I thought I was stuck for life but the nice judge gave me a full pardon."

pardon."

There came an admiring laugh from Dexter. There was a harshness in it that matched his words. "That's the old Red-head. No bitterness, no recrimination,

no mercy for human weaknesses

just a good quick left to the
jaw."

Margaret's determined voice cut through his aerimeny. She hooked her arm to Uncle Willie's. "Come, Seth. we have so much to Uncle Willie fell in with en-

thusiasm. "I don't suppose a man ever had a better or finer family. You know, I wake in the night and say to myself, 'Seth, you lucky dog, what have you done to deserve it?' "And what have you done," Tracy began humorously, but her voice choked off. At the outer door was Dad. Seth Lord himself.

But they already had one dad, in Uncle Willie. Why, if those two reporters ever caught on, what a piece they'd write up in their horrid "Spy" magazine. She'd have to do something-

and fast.
(Continued next week)

"Our race pitifully needs new supplies of discipline, morality and intelligence." -Dr. Alexis Carrel.

Capital Girls

Have Problem Civil Service Clerks Coming to Ottawa From All Cver

Canada Have to Do Close Corner-Cutting With Their

a month, the net salary—national defence tax paid — of non-per-manent Grade 1 clerks in the trouble to mature her. Give her lots of it."

George smiled. "I'm afraid she can't count on me for that."

"No? Too bad." Dexter smiled at Tracy. "Sometimes for the budgets of the budgets.

Examination of the budgets. kept by some of these girls re-veals plenty of close corner-cut-ting. One girl who said she came from the "Far West" came nearen bathrooms and a maid to pour and water scrubbing at least once a day, preferably at night.

est to making a neat job of it and keeping herself out of debt. "But my mother gave me \$30 before I came and bought my winter coat so I was able to. manage until I became a Grade 2 clerk—now it's much easier," An analysis of clothing showed she bought one winter and one summer dress, one skirt and two biouses. She spent \$5.72 for

soap, cosmetics, toothpaste, and \$2.60 for cleaning and pressing. Y.W.C.A. ADVISES Nothing a month for diversion, Acting a month for diversion, debt or doctors is the way the majority of these all-across-country caughters of Canada have solved the problem according to Miss E. M. Tyhurst, general sceretary for the Y.W.C.A., who has dealt with hundreds of them in the next 15 months.

past 15 months.
"Except for exceptional cases the girls must pay \$35 a month for room and board or else pay it in poor health and diminished resistance to illness," she said.

____ Fingernail Watch

diameter.

A watch smaller than a man's fingernail has been made by Max Argent, of Philadelphia. It is nixture just before pouring ever

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Fine Hair Needs

Much More Care

dos Best

Than the Ordinary Type-

Frequent Washing Advised

For Oiliness-Simple Hair-

The soft-haired woman, whe-ther she is blonde or brunette,

might just as well make up her mind at an early age that ner hair, in order to look like any-

thing at all, will require much

more attention than that of the

coarse-haired woman.

Fine hair with a tendency to

ward excessive oiliness should be washed or otherwise cleansed

thoroughly at least every five days and set with plain water.

No matter how excellent the

shampoo or expert the finger wave, hair of this type is bound

to look stringy and lifeless after the fifth day.

SIMPLE COIFFURE BEST

The woman who dislikes hav-ing her hair washed and set so often can compromise by having

a shampoo once a week and

cleansing both scalp and hair be-

tween times with a good tonic

for an oily condition.

The tonic is to be applied to

the scalp with cotton, massaged in for a moment or two, then re-

moved with a clean towel. When

massaged and wiped, the hair should be brushed for at least

ten minutes, the brush rubbed with a towel after every fifteen

According to one pretty mot-

fine, blonde tresses react most favorably to simple hair styles. She has discarded fluffy kinks,

lacquered curls and exotic twists

She keeps her hair free from cil

by frequent shampoos and fre-quent brushing and wears it with

Royal

Correspondence

When no longer needed, the

private correspondence of the King and Queen of England is

put through three distinct pro-

cesses of destruction. First the letters go through a machine that

blacks out every word. Next they are torn into very small

pieces. Then they are secretly burned by a trusted fireman.

DOUBLE-ACTING

POWDER

SAVE

3 WAYS ON

BAKING

COSTS

YOU PAY LESS

YOU USE LESS

BETTER RESULTS

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And the double action permits you to use less,

You'll like the Calumet

tin. Opens at a twist of the wrist. Can't spill even when full. Handy device levels off each spoonful as you take it out.

CALUMET IS PRICED SURPRISINGLY LOW.

or twenty strokes.

only the ends waved.

Perhaps your constipation is the common type due to lack of the right kind of "bulk" in the diet. If so, how much more sensible it is to try to correct it, rather than to rely on harsh eatherties that bring only temporary relief!

KELLOGG'S ALL BRAN, a purify the correct of single core of s

nut-sweet, delicious cereal, supplies the proper "bulk" to help you keep regular. Eat ALL-BRAN every day,

Charm: It Takes

More Than Beauty

Qualities of Mind and Hear

Necessary For Attractivenes

You sit under a hot drier while

your hair is baked into ringlets, rub cream into your face, put pol-ish on your nails, and struggle

brough other such routine jobs s

people.

And then, writes Ruth Millett,

you forget that you aren't attrac-

You are telling about all the

tive to anyone when:

JIFFY SPICE CAKE 2 cups pastry flour 3 teaspoons Calumet baking

1 teaspoon cinnamor teaspoon nutmeg % cup strong coffee % cup soft butter

1 egg. Sift dry ingredients into bowl Make hollow in centre and pour in remaining ingredients. Best altogether 2 minutes. Bake in ever pan in a moderately oven — 25 minutes. Ice with

JELLIED APPLES AND RAISINS

4 red aboles cup granulated sugar I cup boiling water 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind 1 tablespoon gelatine 4 cup cold water

1½ cups apple syrup
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ cup Sultana raisins.
Combine sugar, water and
lemon rind. Drop in sections of apple-pared and cored. Coo slowly in syrup until clear. Cover part of the time. Lift sections out carefully. Measure syrup. Add lemon juice and make 1½ cups. Soak gelatine in cold water adding to boiling syrup and lemon juice. When practically set add apple sections and raisins, carefully folding them into jelly. Put in sherbet glasses — Serve

sickness in your family for the last three months, under the im-pression that it is a fascinating APPLE UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE 3 tablespoons butter You keep someone, who is doing cup brown sugar

5 or 6 thick slices peeled you up in her car, waiting for fif apples 6 Maraschino cherries. teen minutes.
You say, in effect, "I think i Place butter in round cake pan was terrible" about a book or play and melt. Sprinkle on sugar, that someone has just said he en place on slices or apple placing cherry in middle of each. Cook You correct another persoa's lowly for 1 minute covered.

1 cup flour

Miss Chambers welcomes personal letters from interested readers. She is plensed to receive suggestions on topics for her column, and is even rendy to listen to your repeated by the state of the state

Soap and Water

Best For Beauty

ned, clear-eyed look is the result

quate amount of sleep and rest.

That equally enviable poise and feeling of self-confidence that the

women you most admire seem to

least, to scrupulous cléanliness and

have is due, to some extent at

AID TO GOOD LOOKS

to realize that woman's greatest

-are available at rock bottom

prices. T' woman on the lowest

oudget imaginable can afford to

and water remain at their present

prices, there's nothing in the world

The average skin requires a soap

The nightly soaping should not be a hurried, slap-dash business.

Use a rough washcloth or a com-

ly-with upward and outward

Custom

Custom may lead a man into

many errors, but it justifies none.

Men commonly think according

to their inclinations, speak accord-

opinions, but generally act accord-

Custom, e ucation, and fashion

mortals. Immortality, exempt from

-Mary Baker Eddy.
The custom and fashion of to-day

will be the awkwardness and out-

rage of to-morrow-so arbitrary

are these transient laws.-Dumas.

There is no tyrant like custom,

and no freedom where its edicts

are not resisted.—Bovee.

The depotism of custom is on the

know that things are; we ask

own,-the radiance of Soul.

ing to their learning and imbibed

ing to custom.-Bacon.

-Fielding.

Dewy - Skinned. Clear - Eyed

Look Result of Absolute

facts, or say, when he has finished relating a story, "That wasn't the way I heard it." 14 cup fruit sugar You tell a story whose only pur-4 teaspoon vanilla pose is to exhibit your wealth, or let your hearers know you are ac-14 teaspoons baking powder quainted with an important person.
You ask a personal question that 14 teaspoon salt 4 cup milk. Cream butter very well—Ad the person you ask bates to have sugar gradually and cream well.

You aren't pleased over another's well beaten egg and bea success and show it.
No matter what your face and well, add flavoring. Sift and add dry ingredients—adding al-ternately with milk. Pour over fruit arranged in pan. Bake 35 minutes. Loosen cake from pan, tractive when you're doing or sayinvert on serving dish - Ser

The Best Settings For Your Pictures

Here Are Some Suggestion On How to Make the Most of Your Works of Art, by Proper Placing

See that the pictures in your house are placed in the rooms most suitable for them. For instance you do not want to hang delicate pencil of water-color drawings in the same room with heavily framed oils. A bedroom seems the ideal place for flower drawings, for spring flowers. You awaken to

PORTRAITS IN DINING-ROOM In our bedrooms we are, so to sneak at the mercy of our surhouse they require the most careful consideration. You would not hang in them pictures of battle scenes, shipwrecks, or Highland cattle charging about. Portraits are naturally happiest BAKING

budget imaginable can afford to be clean. She may not have a de BIG FRAMES LESS POPULAR The drawing-room seems the best place for lovely landscapes. not too heavily framed. A picture to stop her from being as clean and neat from head to foot as a 'very rich woman with half a dozgive it the adornment it needs. We are emerging from a destructive phase of bad taste in picture fram ing. The heavily swept frame of gilded stucco, encrusted with ornament, runiously costly for trans-port and breakage, is happily becoming a thing of the past. The to recover the gold from the ashwasted on frames, and many rooms are ruined by white mounts.

Ireland's Serious Child Shortage

It will come as a surprise to those who think of Ireland as a country of poor people with large families to learn that there is now a greater proportion of un-married folk in Ireland than anywhere else in Europe. revealed by the latest census, which states that the child popu-lation is dropping throughout the lation is dropping throughout the rural districts, and the population of people over sixty-five is rising. Slowly Ireland is becoming a land of old people and, if figures prove anything, they are marrying later and having fewer children. The country is unique in Europe, in possessing fewer women in proportion to men women in proportion to men. Church leaders are worried, and attribute this to the flight of young people to Britain and the United States, where wages are 3/32 in. thick, and 17/32 in. in whether they ought to be.

—John Livart Mill. higher and life more eventful.

Potato As Food: Tale Of A Spud

They Produce Twice as Much Food Per Acre As Wheat C Any Other Cereal

Feeding the people in war-time is the theme of several treatises issued recently in Great Britain, and farmers are encouraged to devote adequate areas to the production of those crop which yield most food per acre writes B. Leslie Emslie, soil che mist. The potato receives speci mist. The polatio receives special attention. Sir John Boyd Orr, Director of the Rowett Research Institute, Aberdeen, Scotland, places polatices first in this respect, when he says that they pro-duce more than twice as much food per acre as wheat or other creased consumption of potatoes for health reasons. This opin-ion supports the contention of another scientist that the longevprominence of potatoes in their

LIKE SLIGHTLY ACID SOIL According to certain records: whereas potash is a most imwhereas potash is a most im-portant constituent of a potato fertilizer, an excess tends to de-press the starch and other dry solids, and the presence of excess nitrogen produces watery tubers of poor flavour. The efficiency of phosphate fertilizers may be affected by the amount of lime affected by the amount of lime present. It is known that pota-ties prefer a slightly acid soil. One investigator found that magnesia increased the immunity o potatoes to wart disease. Magnesia is important also in the formation of the green colouring matter of plants and is included in potato fertilizers used in certain districts of New Brunswick where magnesia is deficient in

> Duce's Daughter On Doomed Ship



Edda, Countess Ciano, above, Premier Mussolini's favorite child, was reported by Rome dis-patches to have been aboard the stalian hospital ship Po

Greenland Buys Canadian Goods

Government Will Be Made in the Dominion

All purchases of the Govern-ment of Greenland, Island colony of Nazi-occupied Denmark, will be made in Canada, it has been announced by Albrecht Fischer a representative in New York of the Greenland Government. York after conferring with Domtawa, announced also the appoint-ment of the Aluminum Company of Canada Limited as purchasing agents for Greenland, which is governed by two Danes, Eske Brun and Axsel Svane. FOOD, BUILDING MATERIALS

EXPLOSIVES Purchases of Greenland in-habited by 500 Danes and 16,000 Eskimos, will include foodstuffs, livestock, building materials, electrical and mechanical equipment, oils, explosives. It was estimated that \$1.000 --000 in United States currency will be available annually for the

A Hen Responds To Kindly Care Large Egg Production En-

dorses English Woman's woman poultry keeper in

Essex, England, swears that hens appreciate kindness and endeavor to return it in their laying, and her theory is backed up by the fact that in the midst of one of the most chronic egg shortages Great Britain has known, her hens produced prolificly.

She feeds them on a special preparation made from sheep's paunches, it is true, but she deto lay their best. She talks to them and knows them by name and sings to them on their "off" assistant they disliked and the egg production during the period went down with a bump.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON XIII CHRIST'S COMMISSION Lake 24:36-53.
GOLDEN TEXT. — Behold,

send forth the promise of my Father upon you. Luke 24:19. THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING. Time.—The appearance to the en disciples, Thomas being absent, took piace on Sunday evening, April 9th, the day of the Resurrection; the particular time when the events recorded not able to determine. It was of course during the last two weeks of April, or the first two weeks of May. The Ascension occurred on Thursday, May 18, A.D. 20.

Place.—The appearance to the ten disciples occurred in the up-per room in Jerusalem. The exact place where the events of verses 44-49 took place we do not know. The Ascension occurred at the village of Bethany, on the western slope of the Mount of

In this lesson we feel the desire on the part of the Lord Jesus to persuade His disciples beyond all doubt that He was indeed the Jesus who had been crucified or Calvary, that He had truly, in His own body, risen from the dead; and, this being true, He pressed upon the disciples - th obligation to proclaim to the world the truths involved in His life and death and Resurrection Evening of Resurrection Suddenly, while Peter John were describing what had

previously passed between them-selves and the risen Christ, they became conscious of a Presence in their midst. Luke 24:36. "And s they spake these things, he imself stood in the midst of them, and saith unto them, Peace be unto you." With Christ the words of greeting were no empty formality. The Resurrection was formality. The Resurrection was a divine assurance that peace had been re-established between God and His world; and the original disciples of the Lord, who had continued with Him in His temptations, were the first to receive. tations, were the first to receive the message of this reconcilia-tion, as they were to be the first

books and by Christ himself dur-ing Passion Week. 50. "And he led them out until they were over against Bethany: and he lifted up his hands, and blessed them. he blessed them, he parted from them, and was carried up into heaven. 52. And they worshipto publish it to mankind. "Why Are Ye Troubled?" ped him, and returned to Jerusa-lem with great joy: 53. And 37. "But they were terrified and affrighted, and supposed that they beheld a spirit." The were continually in the temple, blessing Gcd." This worship of disciples probably at once recognized that the person who stood before them was the Lord, yet Jesus, in whom we see the deity, and who in His person is deity, will continue to all eternity. The they did not believe it was visible presence of Jesus was gone, not to appear again as be-fore, but when the disciples re-turned to Jerusalem, their hearts Christ in a body, but simply the disembodied spirit of Jesus. And such an apparition would fright-en the most hardened individual. sang with great joy. They were not be reaved, but enriched. the outlook for the lumber industry the best in years and that 38. "And he said unto them, wherefore do questionings arise in your heart?" They believed, and they did not believe. 39. "See my hands and my feet, that it is I myself: handle Butter is referred to many times in the Old Testament.

me, and see; for a Spirit hath not flesh and bones, as ye behold me having. 40. And when he had said this, he showed them his hands and his feet." If these disciples were not to have a pro-found conviction of the truth that he had risen from the grave, then they could never unflinch-ingly, incessantly, boldly, preach the Resurrection of Christ. They must have abundant evidence. incontravertible evidence: they had it before the forty days of

Christ's appearance had been completed. 41. "And while they still disbelieved for joy, and wonye here anything to eat. 42. And they gave him a piece of broiled fish. 43. And he took it, and ate before them." dinsted to the new frequencies 44. "And he said unto them, These are my words which I are necessary in order that the spake unto you, while I was yet with you, that all things must needs be fulfilled, which are listeners may receive the full benefit of the change-over. To limit interference from other stations and to improve the service radio is now performing, is the object of this widespread realloca-tion. It is the desire of the radio industry that the listeners will ex-

written in the law of Mcses, and the prophets, and the psalms, concerning me. 45. Then opened he their mind, that they might understand the scriptures." Christ eagerly began to interpret to the disciples some of the greater Messianic passages of the Old Testament which His coming, and death, and resurrection had ful-filled. Soon He would go away, but the word of God would not depart from them; it would remain in their hands, and, knowing its meaning, convinced of its divine origin and the fulfilment of its prophecies, they could go forth to proclaim the Lord Jesus as the Christ of whom Moses and the Prophets had spoken. This

is what we constantly find the Apostles doing in the Acts of the Apostles.

Witnesses of These Things
46. "And he said unto them, Thus it is written, that the Christ should suffer, and rise again from the dead the third day. 47. And that repentance and remis-sion of sins should be preached in his name unto all the nations, beginning from Jerusalem." This is not an invitation, but a command: it is not a suggestion, but an order. Those who believe that Christ died for our sins and rose again, who believe the word of God, are those to whom this comword "witness" implies fact. The task of the disciples was to say, "We knew Him living, we mourn-ed Him dead, we saw Him risen."

The Ascension
49. "And behold, I send forth
the promise of my Father upon

This Is Typical of England Today

Be In Operation April 15 Ommons. Mr. Mulock, in answer to a question put by Gordon B. Isnor, Liberal, Halifax, said: "I have pleas-are in stating that the Trans-Cantended on or about April 15 from the former eastern terminal at Moncton, N.B., to Halifas, and that

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the frequency of service between Montreal, Moncton and Halifax will be increased to two round 'This will furnish a direct air mail service between Halifax and Vancouver, and by eliminating the necessity of a transfer of mails an: educe the elapsed time necessar; to fly between the Atlantic and Pacific shores of this Dominion The inclusion of Halifax on the the logical outgrowth not only o the continually increasing volume of air mail destined for and origin ating in Halifax, but also of the progressive policy of the post offic department in furnishing Canad ians with best possible air mail service, an air mail service secon

Gardening ... The magnificence of the British stand often is reflected in little things . . . little things such as this picture. A London mother and baby, bombed out of their home, wear strikingly similar expressions of the will-to-go-on as they wait among their belongings to be taken to s ARTICLE No. 4

days, the family may enjoy out-

frame which is simply a hot-bed

Soil Hints

logue or a book. Soil ready to

Defective Hearing Causes

Concentration by Afflicte

I know now that I never really used my eyes until I went deaf, writes Royal Brown in the Cos-

mopolitan Magazine. I learned then, perforce, to use them in many little ways that a person

My eyes had to obtain informa

Eyes Sharper

With Deafness

without any heating material.

Where space is limited it is advisable to follow a strictly in formal layout with lawns and flower gardens. The central por-**Ontario Gives** tion of the garden should be clea Forestry Land of beds and shrubbery and de-voted entirely to grass. Around the edges will be grouped beds of perennial and annual flowers. 6,000 Acres Donated by Pro vincial Government For leading up to shrubs and vines along the walls or fence boun-daries. This open centre adds to Training of U. of T. Students Hon. Peter Heenan, Ontario the effect of spaciousness and the rigid boundaries are softene Lands and Forests Minister, has announced that about 6,000 acres of forest land in Haliburton and partially hidden so much the better and intriguing. Where the garden is larger, County have been granted by the province to the Forestry faculty of the University of Toronto to experts advocate screening off a

surrounding shrubbery at one point, or using a hedge, wall or trees, so that the whole affair will not be entirely visible from any one point of observation. This will add further to that air of the Forestry faculty when he industry. of spaciousness and also provide a secluded corner or two for Mr. Heenan said he believed children's swing or sandbox or, possibly, a seat or trellis-covered

train forestry students.

He made the announcement

it would be "to the fore in the next 20 years in the reconstruc tion of Europe."

from on high." The promise of

Holy Spirit, referred to in Isaiah 44:3 and other Old Testament

the Father is the promise of the

door meals. Transplanting In the hotbed, greenhouse, or RADIO REPORTER when the plants have developed their second set of leaves they should be thinned out. Before being transplanted outside they should be hardened in a cold

died. The hospital records call it DIAL CHANGES nervous shock. We think it was a broken heart. Radio in North America takes another important step this month. Frequency assignments decided up-on at a conference in Washington NOTES AND NEWS earlier this year become effective Radio commentator H. V. Kaltenat 4.00 a.m. EDST, on March 29, pursuant to the North American Regional Broadcasting Agreement. All stations in Canada, the Unthan wrong in his forecasting of war moves and trends so far. The other day he expressed this as his ited States, Mexico and Cuba, are involved in the complicated technical operations which will place nearly 800 stations on new wave

The control of March The control of considered opinion: "On military factors alone, the war will end in remark that political upheavals might throw his reckoning out a ing circuits and antennae must be

perience greater enjoyment when the job is completed. So, be sure Plantation Party, NBC show feaand look up the dial number of th station you want after March 29th. CBL will be heard at 740—CFRB tured by WBEN on Wednesday nights at 8.30 (standar), is a velat \$60-CKOC at 1150-CBO at 910

Here's a sad but TRUE story. Seven months ago 11-year-old Pa-mela Marion March was sent from England to Windsor, Ontario. She has listened ever since for her father's voice on a program from As a surprise for the girl, arangements were being made for

her father to speak to her right from her own home in England. The day before the broadcast, she

Experienced gardeners caution against rushing the season. It does soil no good to be dug while still too wet. It is liable to become lumpy, later perhaps to bake hard. With heavy clay early working is particularly dan gerous.

A good test is to look at one shoe's. If these become muddy after a tramp through the garden, it is best to go back to the fireside and read a seed cata-

into mud.

One of the best shows on the air on Monday nights is heard in this part of Ontario from CFRB.
when the Radio Theatre is presented. Stars of the stage and screen are heard in scenes from the hits of the day-making altogether one of the most enjoyabl 60 minutes dramatic interludes of

vety bit of the Old South and has a dignity and smoothness that lifts the show above the run of the mill. Tune in sometime and hear Whitey Ford and all, the Plantation folks.

Trivia: Bubble dancer Sally

tion for me instead of my ears.
"Where is the telephone Rand lectured Minnesota University students recently on the value booth?" you who can hear may ask a not-too-helpful clerk in of white space in advertising . . . Bill Morrow (one of Jack Benny's two writers) has been drafted for use my eyes would have discov U. S. Army service . . . Eddie Cantor and Martha Raye will be question was out of your mouth.

The point is, of course, that

Flying From Halifax To Vancouver

New Air Mail Service Will

Although conversation is the warp and woof of human rela-ticiships, I am assured by those who can hear and who follow general conversations that I don't miss much in not bearing what is said. Perhaps that is Air mail service will be extended from the former eastern terminal true. If so, I am sure they do at Moneton, to Halifax, on or about April 15, thus providing a direct miss much. Because they use service tetween Halifar and Vancouver, Postmaster General W. P. Mulock announced in the House of

I can only watch a general conversation. Yet I often learn more about people than those who have their hearing. That is because my eyes are quick to notice any changes in facial ex-

mst people prefer to use their ears rather than their eyes. But

my enforced use of my eyes i

small ways has brought an en richment of life.

plates through the rollers of her kitchen mangle. This attempt succeeded up to a point, but its greatest success lies in the fact that it attracted attention, which has led to Miss Robinson being supplied with a more efficient

Mangle Magazine

A braille magazine, 'The Ven-ture,' produced for the benefit of blind Scouts and Guides by the British National Institute for

the Blind, was recently reduced

tor, Miss Jean Robinson, decided

to print the paper herself, and embossed the pages by squeezing them and the thin metal stereo

By William



Due to perturbations displayed in the orbit of the planet Uranus, two astronomers, each working without the other's knowledge, arrived at the conclusion that an unknown planet was causing the disturbance, and that this planet could be found at a certain location.

NEXT: One billion birds in a flock!

STATESMAN AND PATRIOT

HORIZONTAL. Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 The third President of the U.S.A. 13 Spoken. 14 South

30 Passive

American animal.

15 Particle.

16 Steeped grain

17 Perfume.

19 Decision of

PERKING profession. VERTICAL

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49 Globes.

32 Mean man. 50 Starch. 33 Musical note. 51 Ordinary.

29 Pussy. 31 Also. 33 Botch. 2 Whitish. 3 Shield 39 Hindu native decoration clerk.
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6 Green stone. 42 Heathen god.

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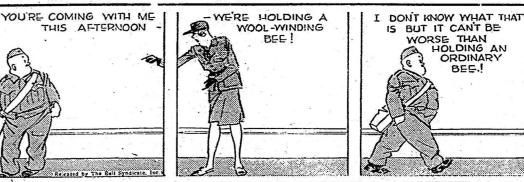
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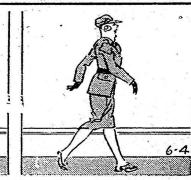


POP-Stung Again

BROKEN HEART

England but it never came.





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