## Don't Let Bridge Become Your Life

Playing Cards Several Afternoons a Week Squanders Woman's Leisure Time

"Taking up bridge," which means playing it from three to five afternoons a week, is about the worst thing that can happen to a woman.
It keeps her from using the free hours that are her own for

anything that will improve her as a person, or add to the well-being of her family.

Outside it is a beautiful day just right for golf, for walking in the country, or for taking the chil-dren to the park. But the woman who is "taking up bridge" is sit-ting in a room crowded with wome, smoking so constantly that the air is heavy and thick. MISSES IMPORTANT THINGS

There she sits for hours slumped down in a chair, reaching for a chocolate every now and then with a little apologetic, "I've got no business eating these. I'll put on pounds." And she is putting n pounds. One way in which bridge club women resemble each other (and they resemble each other in a lot of ways) is that most of them "really should lose ten pounds"—but never will. CHILDREN NEGLECTED

She doesn't have as much time for she is playing bridge when they come home from school, full of pep and eager to talk. he doesn't use her brains to town or help with young people' organizations, because all her af-ternoons are taken up with bridge. Chances are she doesn't even feed her family too well, for she doesn't beat her husband home, fifteen minutes.

### Comic Strips Help Children

Problem Child Reveals Cause of His Unhappiness When Reading Them

Newspaper comic strips, once targets of severe criticism by educators, now are being used effectively in diagnosis and treatment of the "problem child." By having "problem" children

"author" and direct the activities of their favorite cartoon characters, Ernest A. Haggard and Helen Sargent of Northwestern University's psychologica clinic said they often were able to discern causes of delinquency after other efforts had failed. CHILD DIRECTS CHARACTERS "As the child directs the comipossible to uncover difficulties of amily and child-group maladjust ment, which youngsters could

never be persuaded to discuss," Haggard declared. "Frequently, in this comic strip game, the child unwittingly rereals just what condition in his home life he thinks should be changed, or what troublesome problems his playmates are cre-ating for him," Haggard asserted. One child, jealous of other youngsters in the family, was found to eliminate all rivals from Haggard said. Another discloses a thirst for revenge.

## They Say Grass Makes Good Food

Him Wodern scientists are coming to

the conclusion that grass may be a beneficial addition to the human -but they are about 2,560 years behind the times. Nehuchadnezzar (a Babylonia) king about 604 to 561 B.C.) according to history, went mad, and was

grass of the field. The treatment was recorded as so effective that he was restored to sanity, and hi hair grew like eagles' feathers. Today, moderns are only begin ning to appreciate the value of grasses, not only for farm live stock but for even human use, for sses are super-loaded with vitamins and minerals. And vitamins are the things today FOOD FORECAST

Prof. D. B. Johnstone-Wallace of he agronomy department at Cormell University sees the day is not will benefit from the dist which did Nebuchadnezzar so much good 5 centuries ago. In England, attempts have been

sade to modify dried grass for feed, the Cornell professor said. In one type machine the herbage is first steeped in hot water and then passed through a roller which redried and prepared for food. RICH IN VITAMINS

"All the vitamins important in maintaining human health are present in grasses, with the exception vitamin D. And the constituent from which it is formed are present," Prof. Johnstone-Wallace de

"It has been estimated that dried tender grass contains 23 times as much vitamin A as carrots, 22 times nine fimes as much B-1 as green leafy vegetables, and 14 times as on the low slope of banked curves to which the water has drained much C as tomatoes and citrus

## Saving Ontario's Natural Resources

G. C. Toner Federation of Anglers and Hunters (No. 41) TWO KINGDOMS

Carolus Linnaeus, the ex-th ologician, who was the author of the modern scheme of classificaien of all plants and animal the early part of the eighteenth century. The book in which he outlined his plan and named the animals and plants according t this plan he called "Systema Nathis plan he called "Systems Naturae" and was revised by him many times. We have agreed that our system shall be founded on the tenth edition of this book and any names proposed before that time shall be null and void. All biologists and naturalists must be familiar with the Systema

Naturae for it is the backbone of their scientific work. It is writ-ten in Latin but fortunately for many of us it has been translated into English. However, often times the naturalist must consult the original when publishing scientific studies. My Latin is weal times trying to get the exact meaning of the great naturalist's words. So the moral for my young eaders is to study Latin as ardently as they study the plants and animals. Plants and Animals It is a pity that the same ter

used by the scientist for all living creatures except plants is used in common language for the four-footed hairy animals that suckle their young. The scientist either the plant or animal kingdoms. The plant kingdom in-cludes the bacteria, the blue scum on the water, the fungi and the biggest of trees. The animal kingdom includes the microscopic es, the lobsters and crabs, the i sects, the fishes, the frogs and snakes, the birds and the mammals. It is the mammals that the ordinary folk call animals but my readers can readily see the di tinction I have outlined. Ani-mals, to the scientific mind, include all living creatures that are not plants; mammals is the term

## The Book Shelf..

everyday life.

sed for the animals we know in

"THE HERITAGE OF HATCHER IDE" By Booth Tarkington Rooth Tarkington stands with the greatest of his work. In it the famous author of "Penrod," "Seventeen," "Alice Adams," deals sympathetically, humorouswith the problems of present-

day youth. Hatcher Ide, the story's hero,

is a flesh-and-blood young man whose task it is to make a living in this day and age, to orient himself in the problems of love and the general complexities of existence. He lives in a onceprosperous mid-western town which might be any American town after the 1929 depression wave broke. His father's business is on the rocks; his father's friends keep up a bold front on scanty incomes; the world Hatcher knew as a child is a different world now, none too cordial to young men fresh from college.

The book provides an amazing picture of the times as well as telling us the story of how Hatchr goes out to mee "The Heritage of Hatcher Ide"
... by Booth Tarkington ...
Foronto: McClelland & Stewart, Publishers . . . \$2.50.

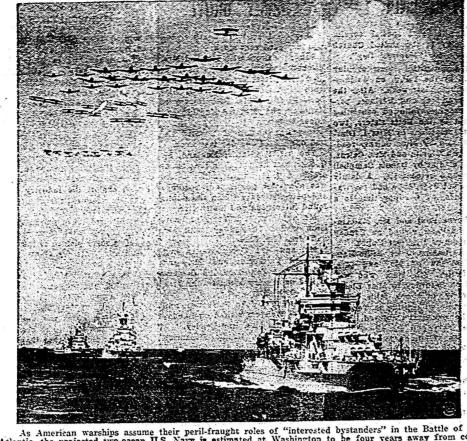
#### "Heaves" Afflict Ontario's Roads

Lack of Protective Martle of Snow is Blamed for Condition of Province's Highways

It used to be horses that had "the heaves." Nowadays it's the roads, recently editorialized the Toronto Daily Star. There can surely have been no recent spring in which the side roads of the suburban Toronto area were in as bad a condition as this year. Light-surfaced roads off the main highways of the province are so full of boils that they resemble plowedfields. And the main roads are also had in places. Even the costly Queen Elizabeth Way has a few summer.

blisters.
FROST GOES DEEPER The trouble is partly due, no doubt to the clearing of the road in winter. The mantle of snow which protected them in earlier days, jast as it protects plant life in the adjacent fields, is no longer allowed to stay. Frost tends to go deeper into packed ground, such as a roadway, than into soft ground in any event. But modern roads are not only packed down—they are clear of snow. They sleep all winfrost strikes deep. That is one rea in spring. And nothing apparently can be done about it except to build the roads better and drain then better. On many main roads bad conditions are noted this spring

## U.S. FLEET STEAMS NEARER TO BATTLE OF ATLANTIC



As American warships assume their peril-fraught roles of "interested bystanders" in the Battle of the lantic, the projected two-ocean U.S. Navy is estimated at Washington to be four years away from com-

Atlantic, the projected two-ocean U.S. Navy is estimated at Washington to be four years away from completion.

Nevertheless naval authorities are pleased by the way in which the shipyards are cutting construction time. Workmen in the U.S. Navy yards as well as in yards owned by private concerns are driving steadily ahead as fast as the material is delivered.

A good sample is the 1650-ton destroyer Edison, now in commission. This wessel was constructed in 10 months. Some years ago the regular period of construction was 31 months. This now has been slashed until the average is 15 months.

The two most welcome additions to the navy of course are the battleships North Carolina and Washington, the first completed since 1921. They both are 35,000-ton vessels. Their main armament is 16-inch guns, mounted in three turrets, three per turret. They also carry a heavy battery of anti-aircraft and secondary broadside guns. They are propelled by turbines developing 115,000 horsepower from oil-fired boilers and giving a speed of 27 knots. Each is equipped to carry three plants.

THE WAR-WEEK-Commentary on Current Events

## HIGHEST TAXES LEVIED IN CANADIAN HISTORY

"We must be prepared for an extension of fighting over wide areas . . . Canada is determined to spare neither her resources nor her manpower . . . -Prime Minister Mackenzie

King. Never before in their history have Canadians been called upon to make such a tremendous contri-bution to the national coffers as that demanded by Finance Minister Isley in his Budget address last week before the House of Commons. Out of every dollar earned this year by Canadian men and women, 45 cents will go out of their pockets by way of taxes or loan to finance the war. If provincial and municipal levies are also taken into account, 55 cents out of every

Hardest On Income New and increased taxes designed to increase Canada's tax revenue in 1941-42 to the all-time high of \$1,400,000,000 included: A new national gasoline tax, upping the price 3c a gallon; increase in tax on automobiles valued up to \$900, from 20 to 25 per cent; motion-picture shows, beer, wine, playing cards, carbonic acid gas used in "pop," cigaret paper tubes, cigaret lighters, all pay new or increased levies; a 10 per cent tax on all railway, bus or airplane tickets as hard as did the increases in the defence tax and the income taxes-

upped to 15 per cent on the first \$1,000 of taxable income, from the present rates of 6 and 8 per cent. In Britain's Dark Hour This Biggest Budget, brought down at the end of a month when the fortunes of Great Britain had in her proud record, made history by including provision, for the first time, of direct aid to Britain. From \$\$00,000,000 to \$900,000,000 was asked, to assist in financing Bri tish purchases in Canada this year. Mr. Ilslev's record-breaker fol-

But it was largely to the United States that Great Britain looked in her hour of direst need. And ast week the President, to aid Britain by cutting losses of Lease-Lend materials shipped overseas (rumors said 40 per cent of them were being sunk), took action which brought the American nation "only one step from war." He stablished the equivalent of a conroy system in the North Atlantic. As far as the coastal waters of Iceland (a belligerent zone) the U.S. navy began sending warships, pa-rol bombers and in all probability carrier-based aircraft, to play a vital role in the "Battle of the Atlantic." The potential effective-ness of this whole far-flung surace and air patrol in dealing with Nazi submarines and raiders was seen as tremendous. "Red Fleet," organ of the Soviet navy declared that the extended U. S. naval patrol n the Atlantic would enable the

United States and Britain to "es-tablish a solid belt from Canada to Britain, thoroughly protected from the air." Words of Cheer Speaking more hopefully of 'e outcome of the Battle of the Balkans than many of his contempor U.S. military expert said: "The facts are that the Balkan war has costing over 50 cents; tax on cos-metics, toilet goods, rose from 10 to 25 per cent. But nothing in the lost; that precious time has been compelled to use up resources of which she has none too great eserve: and that the island o ed. Nor has anything which has happened in the Balkans brought Germany nearer to that conquest indeed the reverse is the case. The

wir will be won or lost in Great Britain and its waters of approach; it is there that Hitler must, sooner or later, face the final showdown It is precisely there that th power of the American people can make itself felt with full force." Battle of Egypt Aside from the Battle of the At lantic the question of where the war would move next in Eur ope engrossed most minds here and abroad. Prime Minister King's statement to the reconven-Churchill's Sunday speech indicated that London expected the next ed House in which he declared that Canada would spare neither her resources nor her manpower in the Axis stab to come somewhere along forthcoming battle. During the week, too, more than 5,000 of the the Mediterranean, through Tur-key or Spain. Some experts believfour-month 21-year-old trainces ed Hitler's armies would play leanwere conscripted into the Canadian frog from one Aegean island t army and preparations were made another and go at Suez withou

ment as the "Battle of Egypt" and told the United Press its outcome might decide whether Japan and Spain would enter the war as active Aris allies. British preparations for the test included appointment of Viscount Gort as com-mander-in-chief at Gibraltar and implied announcement that a sec ond Mediterranean mine field, 600,-000 miles square, had been laid to rotect the Dardanelles and Suez. Reports from Vichy hinted of an approaching showdown, with Hit-ler forcing the Turks to grant him military right of way to the Per-

sian Gulf of Suez. Behind the Turks Recent developments in the Near East have led to the assumption that the Turks, when the Hitler-squeeze finally comes, will be guided by the wishes of the Soviet Union. Associated Press correspondent Dewitt Mackenzie last week wrote that Turkey was believed ready to dely the German demands if she got the high-sign from the Kremlin. That this encouragement from Russia might very well be forthcoming tension between Germany and t Soviet Union - 12,000 German troops, equipped with tanks and artillery arrived in Finland, Russia's nearest northern neighbor; and the Soviet Union took steps to regulate strictly all shipmen of goods to Germany, clamping ban on passage of any war mater-ial through the Soviet Union from

east to west, or vice versa.

## OF THE PRESS

**Bee Hive** 

Golden Syrup

11 11. ENERGY

Sweeten Cereal, Puddings and

Fresh Fruit.

for LIVING!

The result is that for several years

the consumption of apples falls off sharply after the early part of the

year and a consequent decrease in

the per capita consumption

apples, and an increase in the con-

ciation with marketing of McIntosh

over too long a period has been the

tendency to market late varieties

such as Spy too early at a time

when the market should be left en-

in the hone of a market pick-up, the

whole resulting in a topsy-turvy marketing condition.

POINTS TO BE REMEMBERED

Apples of one kind or another, said M. B. Davis, Dominion Horti-

culturist, in a recent address to

ference, should be available to the

public from early August until at least late in May, and with the

varieties that are now planted in Central Canada this should easily

be possible. To facilitate a pro-

need to be seriously considered,

age, the development of a proper

"Vest Pocket" Radio

by Jiro Taniuchi, after seven

including proper seasonal market-ing, careful picking, grading, stor-

trol of the product from the pro-

consumer's package, and the

tirely to McIntosh. This has tend-

Q

WHAT DOESN'T APPEAR Most of the people who claim the home town paper doesn't print all the news should be glad it doesn't.

- Hanover Post FXAMPLE OF NAPOLEON Even if Hitler conquers all Eur-ope he still has staring him in the face the fate of Napoleon who did the same thing.

-Chatham Neus RUSH JOBS NOT WANTED We do not believe it is wise to rush medical students through niversity through their courses

there is nothing more potentiall

dangerous than a poorly-trained medical man.

Niagara Falls Review

WOMEN ON JURIES It seems strange that so simple a matter as women serving on juries should have proven so difficult for the legislature to reach a decision upon. While the men hesitate, large numbers of women continue in forthright manner to shoulder home and public responsibilities, admirably performing tasks which require the exercise of knowledge, judgment, skill, precision and tact. Many have eplaced men in industry, com merce, professions, etc., who have thus been released for military service. Many women are doing work which it was thought only nen could do. Thousands of wo hemselves and supporting endents and while doing this are also running their homes, bringing up children, and in addiion some are active in pub

-Toronto Star

#### Apple Quality Success Factor Must Be Delivered to Public in Prime Condition if Market

Is To Be Maintained In Ontario and Quebec, the Mc-

Intosh apple is the most importan rariety, and in the opinion of the consuming public it is accepted a the variety which represents the acme of quality, and by the McIntosh all other varieties are judged. This has led to a comparative over planting of the McIntosh and a ten lency on the part of dealers to prolong the life of the apple beyond the point where it can be delivered to the public in prime condition.

# Mother's Day

To MOST of us, our first inspirations to face life squarely, to find and give the best, have come through the teachings and example of a good Mother.

It is: our Mother who by her unweatying devotion to her children has instilled into our minds the virtues of a full and unselfish life.

unselfish life.

All too often as we get older and have to face the responsibilities of life alone, we overlook the debt we owe Mother. We do not altogether forget. But somehow, there are so many demands on us, we just take Mother for granted. We know Mother's love never grows cold. It is there for us to command.

Sunday is Mother's Day! Let us do something this Sunday to show Mother we think a lot of her. You will never be able to the collection of the coll to show Mother we think a to their. It to the tangible token of your pay back all you owe her. But some little tangible token of your affection will feed the soul ... your own as well as your Mother's!

QUEUES OF HOUSEWIVES FORM BEFORE LONDON FOOD STORES.



The faces of these London housewives reflect the increasing shortage of foodstuffs in the British Isles to the ever-tightening German counter-blockade. Eggs from Canada, along with other provisions are doled due to the ever-tightening German coun out on a ration basis,

REG'LAR FELLERS-The Mechanical Lady

source spoke of the coming engage-

By GENE BYRNES



### Heredity Affects Child's Mentality

Study of 200 Foster Children Is Made By Woman

Dr. Barbara S. Burks, associate in the department of psychology at Golembia University, has made ex-tensive strdles of foster children. She will continue these studies during the next four years, emphasizing the personality and mental de welopment of adults who were plac-ed as children in foster homes 29 or more years ago. A study of the mental develop-

ment of 200 foster children, con-ducted by Dr. Burks at Stanford University, revealed that while environment had some influence on foster children, they kept most of the mental characteristics of their true parents. Inheritance, Dr. Burks concluded is an important In 1929 Dr. Burks assisted Dr. ford University's psychology department, in completing a study of 1,000 gifted California children begun in 1921. The psychologists found that for the most part children selected as superior on the the basis of tests made in school retained their superior status as adults. Relatively few slipped back, to average ratings later in life. the study showed.

### Ontario Grain Cost \$169,000

3,200,000 Bushels M o v e d Here From West Under Federal Plan

culture minister, said in an inter-April that the Ontario government has spent \$169,000 as its share in moving 3.200,000 bushels of Western grain into Ontario farms under the federal government grain shipment plan. Under the federal plan the feder-

al and provincial governments share transportation costs on the Great Lakes to the farms. The minister said the number of cars of grain purchased by coun-Grey, 110; Halton, 3; Huron, 155; Peel, 7; Perth, 209; North Simcoe, 33; South Simcoe, 15; Waterloo, 169; Wellington, 181; Brant, 24; Elgin. 2; Haldimand, 2; Kent, 4; Lincoln. 10: Middlesex. 33: Nor-Wentworth, 16; Durham, 2.

## Dmitri to Head Photo Expedition



TVAN DMITRI celebrated New

in cooperation with Canadian Na-tional Railways, will provide lens enthusiasts with the opportunity of a lifetime in making photos in a reritable empire of virgin Canadian Rocky Mountain loveliness. Above the jagged rim of the universe in Jasper, peak after peak lifts a high white-pinme in salute to the sky. Jasper is a game preserve of 4,200 square miles, providing a haven for many types of animals for the camera's eye, from rock rabbits and beavers to nomadic caribon, big born sheep and hears. orn sheep and bears.

Windsor. Speaking before the Industrial Accident Prevention Association in Toronto recently, Mr. Allen declared that scientific research has proved that five meals a day produce the maximum muscular efficiency and indus-TWO EXTRA A.M. AND P.M.

started when industry began to ment and working hours were longer than they are today. The present system does not permi steady flow of productive en ergy throughout the day."

He proposed a plan to allow employees a fifteen-minute recess morning and afternoon during

and have obeyed, and done ac-cording to all that Jonadab our The Force of Example This lesson has primarily to do with the teaching and practice of temperance in the home. It is

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON VI THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE HOME REGARDING BEVER-AGE ALCOHOL Deut 6:4-7; Jer. 35:5-10 GOLDEN TEXT-Train up

child in the way he should go, And even when he is old he will not depart from it. Prov. 22:6. THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING Time-The book of Deuteronomy was written somewhere be-tween 1450 and 1500 B.C. The particular chapter here quoted from the book of Jeremiah was probably composed about 604 B.C. Place—The entire book of Deu-teronomy is devoted to truth revesled to Israel while she was wandering for forty years in the The One True God Paut. 6:4. "Hear, O Israel: Jehovah our God is one Jehovah."

Jehovah the absolute, uncaused God; He who had by His election of them made Him self known to Israel. 5. "And thou shalt love Jehovah thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might." Now, if there be any single attri bute in which the moral cha of the Supreme attains to unity, that attribute is His love. The characteristic attitude assumed by Jehovah in Old and New Testament revelation, and particularly in the Gospel, is this of a Saviour from every evil. Well, let that be the relationship under which we have learned to welcome, em-brace, and confide in God through Jesus Christ; and we shall find

that we have welcome, pure and boundless love. Those words of Deuteronomy which our Lord recited to the scribe and which, they say, every Jew was expected to recite to himself morning and evening at his devotions, form a most penetrating commentary on the First Law in the Decalogue;

and you see how they tax lang-uage to express totality of dedication on our part to this love of God. Every part of every man, and the whole of every part, is to be filled with love.

Teach Unto Your Children 6. "And these words, which I command thee this day, shall be upon thy heart. 7. And thou shalt teach them diligently unto thy children, and shalt talk of them when thou sittest in thy house, and when thou walkest by the way, and when thou liest down, and when thou risest up."

regular and unceasing repetition. This is the law of all growth in

nature, and of this law God seeks

to make use in, the kingdom of

grace, in dependence upon and subservient to the nower of the

The Loyal Rechabites

The founder of the fraternity of Rechabites ("Son of Rechab"

may mean "son of the chariot" or "disciple of the great proph-et") was Jonadab who appears as the ally of Jehu in the over-

throw of the house of Ahab. From

I Chron. 2:55 it appears that the

raclites living in Jerusalem, and

to give up their severe customs

which kept them separate from all

their nearby neighbors. They are

6. "But they said, We will drink no wine; for Jonadab the

are really commended.
"We Will Drink No Wine"

#### Here is a religion which covers the whole day, which belongs to every attitude of man. The entrance of Divine truth into the mind and heart, the formation of habit and the training of character, these are not attained by sud-den and isolated efforts, but by



house of Rechab belonged to the Kenites who had joined the Israel-ites on their exodus from Egypt, taining many of the old habits of patriarchal life.

Jeremiah 35:5. "And I set before the sons of the house of the Rechabites bowls full of wine,

and cups; and I said unto them, Drink ye wine." It is not said that Jeremiah deliberately attempted to seduce these Rechabites to lead them into some sin. That is not the point. Either Jeremiah urged these people to break their former vows only that, knowing they would stedfastly refuse to do so, he might have a powerful illus-tration by which to rebuke the more easily tempted Israelites who were of weaker stuff; or, he may have wanted to persuade these Rechabites to more closely. identify themselves with the Is-

### Three Meals Daily Said Not Enough

Five A Day, It Has Been Proven, Produce Maximum of Muscular Efficiency and Industrial. Productivity

son of Rechab, our father, com-manded us, saying, Ye shall drink Three meals a day are no longer considered adequate for the working man, according to Austin-Allen of Auto Specialties, no wine, neither ye, nor your sons, for ever: 7. neither shall yebuild house, nor sow seed, nor plant vineyard, nor have any; bu all your days ye shall dwell in tents; that ye may live many days in the land wherein ye sojourn. 8. And we have obeyed the voice of Jonadab the son of Rechab, our father, in all that he charge us, to drink no wine all our days, we, our wives, our sons, or our daughters; 9. nor to build houses "The three-meal system is not natural," Mr. Allen said. "It was for us to dwell in: neither have we vineyard, nor field, nor seed: 10. but we have dwelt in tents,

strongly suggested that if par-ents will live wholesome, happy, This, he said, would increase production as much as 15 per cent children, being exceedingly care-



R.A.F. "Invasion" of U.S. Begins

To every state in the Union will go a little silver Piper Cub sport plane like this one, shown over the lower tip of Manhattan. Marked with the insignia of the Royal Air Force, the 48 planes are "invading" the U.S. on behalf of the R.A.F. Benevolent Fund of the U.S.A.

Humble Cabbage

The cabbage head, long a sul

ject of ridicule in literature and song, now may be neld high. It

has been crowned with laurels in the medical world.

Three Ohio State University sci

Highly Praised

ful in thought and in act to maintain the practice of constant ab-stinence from intoxicating haverages, the children themselves will adopt some of these convictions. This we believe is the best way o approach the problem.

## Favorite Cut Flowers

Of cut flowers and greens grown indoors, 14,679,104 roses, 6,174,391 daffodils, 5,753,878 bunch-flowered chrysanthemums, 5,054,953 carnations, 3,461,688 tulips, 3,032,705 large-flowered chrysanthemums, and 2,597,270 of cut flowers reported sold in Canada in the nursery stock year ended May 31, 1940. The most costly cut flower was the orchid with an average value of \$58.31 lilies (\$8.84). Among cut flowers grown outdoors, the gladiolus with 1,446,175 sales was again

## First Airman

England's first airman is said to have been James Sadler, of Oxford. He made the first successful ascent in that country in 1874.

ported by scientists of the Univer dith College, Raleigh, N.C., that min C. Thirty or forty berries wi an adult.

despite its vitamin value, it is re

at once enlightening and enter-taining. By dialing in these Fri-

other mad on and will retire for

a while . . . Songstress Dolly Dawn will take over George Hall's

# RADIO REPORTER

AROUND THE DIAL WHAT CANADA'S DOING Allister Grosart, who has travel-led across Canada as the Depart-ment of Information's official broadcast observer, will give the A program with a sentim 8.15, when Walter Scanlon, outstanding concert tenor is heard in Songs of Ireland. first of his impressions of Canwhen he speaks from Toronto to -0listeners of the CBC National Network on Friday, May 9th, at To give you some idea of your Government's urgent need of money to meet the costs of war, 7.30 p.m. E.D.S.T. Mr. Grosart, a former Toronto newspaperman, has seen everything from patrol the Department of Finance is pre operations up the Pacific coast to the voluntary war efforts of Cansenting a series of radio programs entitled "All Star Theatre" Friada's foreign-born citizens. He has just concluded the second leg lay evenings at 10.00, that are

of his observation trip across Can-ada with a tour of the Maritime Provinces. day evening treats you can enjoy a top notch program, and at the same time, learn where your ACCURATE ANALYST money goes in the cost of war for Canada's best news analyst, Dr. E. T. Salmon from the Mc-The All Star show brings to Master University staff, rang the bell again on the Balkan camthe microphone each week a parade of radio, screen, and stage stars from Hollywood, Britain Dr. Salmon worked in paign. Dr. Salmon worked in the Balkans for a number of years and Canada. This show will thrill as a King's Messenger for the British Foreign Office, and the war moved into an area which he Enigmatic Evelyn is catty at knew as well as he knows the roads of Ontario. A month betimes. The other day she remarked: "Some fat girls are wait-

fore the campaign was under way, he predicted its development along the channels we have watched these last few days. Then one could turn back and remember that Professor Salmon's predictions were working out to be one handed now sont correct. ing for shapes that never come Trivia: Believe it or not, b such tough fellows as Jack Demp-sey, Max Baer and Lou Nova all are victims of "Mike Fright" hundred per cent correct.
You can follow the war with a when they go in a radio studio greater understanding and a greater knowledge of what each Elmer Davis has gone to England for first-hand look at proceeding move means, by dialing in the . Band leader Artie Shaw h authoritative summing up by Canada's best informed observer.

#### and Virginia R. Elbright, reported Dutch hoe. Either of these inexpensive tools can be operated without bending the back and both will be sufficient to keep fresh cabbage ranks high in the list of fruits and vegetables containing vitamin C, which helps prethe soil stirred and the weed down during the remainder of the

vent tooth decay, bone softening and muscle weakening. HIGH IN VITAMIN C **Should Control** The Journal of the American Rheumatic Fever on the findings of the Ohio chem-Rheumatic Infections Could ments of the adult may be supplied by a small portion of co slaw." Hot cabbage, however, is not as rich because the cabbage

#### Be Curbed if Caught Soon Enough-Prevention In Chil dren is the Slogan loses its vitamin through cooking For those who don't like cabbage

The true prevalence of rheumatic infections is unknown because the malady is not, like scarlet fever, diphtheria, typhoid fever and others, reportable.

Rheumatic infection introduces us to heart disease which with the co-incident blood vessel disease leads all others in the list of pub-

Gardenina . . .

ARTICLE No. 10

Gardeners are advised to divide their vegetable seeds into at least

their vegetable seeds into at least three parts, sowing a third as soon as the weather permits, a third a little later, and the balance at the very tail-end of the plant-ing season. In this way if frost does cut down the first batch there will be more plants coming on and the season will be length-ened by the last part of the gar-

ened by the last part of the gar-den sown. Of course there are

some exceptions to this general rule. One should not plant out-

peopers, melons, etc., until danger of frost is over.

Grass makes its most rapid growth in the cool weather of Spring and Fall. On this account,

Sow Grass Early

lawn work of a new or repair no

soon as the soil is fit to work.

Good Tools Help

lic killers. Rheumatic fever ranks high among the most severe diseases; it is not so amenable to prevention as syphilis and tuber forts to control this crippling dis ease.

BEGIN IN SCHOOLS Our efforts in the control rheumatism must begin in the schools. Examinations of children in schools has uncovered some appalling facts; \$0 per cent of th

school children has a rheumatic origin. This becomes an important problem when we consider that 3 out of every 100 children are suf-POOR SURROUNDINGS FAVOR DISEASE
Rheumatic conditions seem to be more frequent among persons living in poor hygienic surroundings. The facts indicate that poverty, malnutrition and unhygienic sur-

roundings are the most favourable

total organic heart disease of

Prevention is the slogan in rher matic fever. The child with grow ing pains, grippe, tonsillitis and sinus attacks should promptly be put to bed: he should remain in bed other foci of infection should be removed. Children should be well fed, clothed and cared for. It will

#### Cotton Coats Cover Newly Shorn Sheep

pay handsomely to check the onset and course of rheumatic fever.

Sheep, freshly sheared and hivering in the cold, blustery ranges of the West, soon will rethe combined efforts of several overnment experimental agendivision of the Southern Regiona Research Laboratory. Small-scale tests carried out last year were so encouraging that larger scale experiments appear-

ed amply warranted. The prelim-inary tests indicated that on cer-tain pasture lands in cold, windy climates, use of the coats saver feed and increased the amount and

In spite of the manner in which it has been commercialized, giving it an aspect which the founder never intended and which many mothers themselves deplore, there is something very beautiful about the idea of Mother's Day, From habitand at he distinguish accounts. Amateur Knitter? It is often difficult to gather the top of a knitted skirt to fit the waist elastic properly. First measure the elastic firmly round the waist and join ends, then stretch this over a chair back which is the same width as the babyhood, the individual accepts the services, infinite in number the affection and the unlimited care of Mother, the qualities that, being the very essence top of the knitted skirt and seam the knitting to the elastic with matching wool or silk. When re-moved from the chair the skirt will have even fullness and will the name, come to be taken too much for granted. And it is well that there should be such a day, as a reminder of gracious benefits received and of appreciation stretch to the right hip measure-ments when it is being pulled on.

Appreciation Day

For Motherhood



ANSWER: The Galapagos Islands are on the equator, about 2500 miles due south of St. Louis. They are noted for the huge

NEXT: What is the only state in the United States in which

#### CIRCULATION ORGAN

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HIOWARID B HIUGHES
AVIAL ABOODE RII DE
AVIE MELLON SERIT

FILEET LIOWS WEET

AS RAT NIET SAA
SACRALL C FILE FILE HUME

RIAI IN RA
BOODE RII DE
14 Auto.
16 Its action
like a pump.
18 Sloth.
20 Blood vessels.
22 Celestial being.
23 Snouts.
26 To help.
26 To help.
26 To help.
27 IGAR BADE
30 Race. HORIZONTAL 1 Organ circulating blood. 6 It draws rhythmically.

13 To mulct. 15 Rubber pencil end. 16 To fuse 19 Slovak.

21 Ancient. 22 Workman. VERTICAL 43 Supped. 24 Lixivium. 25 Railway 26 Form of "a." 51 Organ 27 Distress signal secretir 29 Musical note, 53 Room recess. -

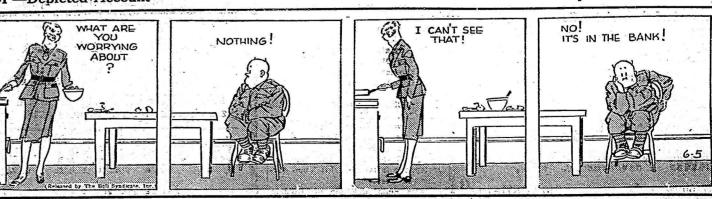
secreting bile. 4 To soak flax. 30 Desert fruit. 54 Throng of fish 6 Ax-shaped stone.

32 Total. 34 Colonnade

49 Electric term

52 Silkworm. 55 Skirt edge.

33 After song. 57 Genus of chimpanzees. 8 Buildings 59 Gaelic. where more where money 50 Rowan tree. again. 37 Either. 60 It is —— in 38 Common verb shape. 39 Form of "I." 61 It has four 9 Sun god. divisions or



POP—Depleted Account

He is heard over CKOC each week night but Saturday at 7.15—Sun-

days at 6.00 p.m.

By J. MILLAR WATT