SYNOPSIS times a year. Of course the boys As Jim Silcott, redheaded edi-tor of the "Powder Horn Sentinel," sits playing solitaire wait-ing for a game of draw in the "Just High Spirits" Trail's End in Blanco, Jim Pren-tiss, foreman of the Hat T ranch, and four of his riders enter, Jud "I heard some one say he was." The girl did not discuss the matter further. "My name is with his arm hooked under that Anne Eliot. Can you tell me where the hotel is?". of the reluctant Jesse Lamprey. Jud accuses Lamprey of double-crossing Russell Mosely, owner of "Pleased to meet you, Miss. My the Hat T. in connection with the name is Hilary Benson." He scratched his thinning hair. There was no hotel in town. The prinis in fear of his life. His younger brother Phil appears and refuses to leave when Jud tells him that he and Jesse have business to discuss. Jud is about to strike Phil when Silcott asks if Mosely's for a lady. All night long an in-ferno of noise rose from the dance hall. "Ma Russell runs a orders include beating up the boy. Jim has taken sides in the "Sen-

tinel" against Mosely in the feud

and Jud turns angrily on him.

Jim knows he is a marked man

out refers to the murder from

ambush of Carl Rogers, then edi-tor of the "Sentinel." Bully that he is, Jud turns from Jim and

plies quirt on Lamprey until Jesse falls writhing to the floor.

Jud and his men leave and it is

Eliot alights from the stage coach,

from his head, he calmly recovers

it, runs to the shelter of a door-way, and as a Hat T man fires

Silcott has "lit out" and to see

CHAPTER IV

A Woman Editor

"I'll take a chance," Pete Yea-ger said. "Jim Silcott is nobody's

fool. He's on his way." The fat little Hat T rider waddled out of

the shadows and knelt down be-

ents later he made his report.

"Plumb dead. Shot spang through the heart, looks like."

Out of saloons and stores men trickled. They picked up the

prawled figure and carried it into

down at the long body lying en a

in to back him."

Prentiss looked at him with sour anger. "What you mean,

Buck started it? Silcott lay in wait for us and plugged Buck before we could stop him. Sure

Yeager grinned cynically.

that was to be the story. "I meant

that Buck was the first one he

began shooting at," he explained.

fice, her long slim legs a little

when - when it happened," she

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"So it is most of the time." he

Anne walked in the stage of-

whether Buck Sneve is dead.

boarding house. I dunno whether she is full up or not. I'll take you round there.' "If it isn't too much trouble, Mr. Bensor." Anne was agreeably surprised at Mrs. Russell. She was a good-Though all her rooms were taken place for Anne. "I'll make Rufe Jelks move over to the Jumbo," she said.

that she hears a pistol shot. A redheaded man's hat is whisked And she added, slanting a look at the girl. "Will you be staying long? I mean, will you want the room some time?"
"I'm not quite sure," Anne from the middle of the wide main street he drops in his tracks. The answered. "I haven't made up my mind. And I don't like to redheaded man disappears into the building. Somebody yells that drive another lodger from you. The landlady made nothing of that. "Rufe is in town only a few days, and he doesn't care where he sleeps. But you can't stay at the Jumbo. Some crazy drunk is likely to start shooting up the street in the night" "They don't always wait for night, do they?" Anne suggested. "You were there when Buck Sneve was killed?" Mrs. Russell said quickly.
"Yes. It was just as the stag

got in. Do you know what it was about?" "Oh, about the land grants, I suppose. The feeling is bitter because so many people's property is involved. If it is any comfort man. He deserved what he got. Red had to kill him to save him-"He sure was asking for it," Pete said. "Started the rookus tonight and the rest of us came

The New Room "Yes, I saw that." Anne d not know why, but from the first the red head she had been on his side.
Mrs. Russell led the way up-

liked at cnce. The rag carpet, the chintz curtains and the big comfortable armchair gave it a homey look. And it was immaculately clean. Mrs. Russell called to a man and asked him to send Rufe up.
The attractive young cowboy

shaky. She sat down on a drygoods box.

The local manager filled a tin presented himself with a wide grin. As soon as he knew why he had been called he offered to dipper with water and brought it to her. "Sorry you had to see anything so upsetting, lady," he vacate immediately. Girls as pretty as Anne did not come his way often, though he would have given up the room to any woman She took a few sips from the dipper. "I was just thinking how quiet and peaceful the town was

"I'll take my war bag out right now and have yore grips sent over from the stage office," he told her. She thanked him, a smile her soft eyes reminded Rufe of

explained. "We don't have a killing more than five or six about his future. Two Good Things to do! He was back in record time with her bags. The trunk would e over later, he promised. Anne make a later appearance at the WAR SAVINGS STAMPS dismayed to observe that though the long table was filled the oc cupants were all men. Anne sat between Mrs. Russell Roll House Own DALLY MAI and Rufe Jelks. Most of those at the table were brown boyish cowboys in from the range for a day or two. An exception wa the man sitting opposite her, who wore well-made city clothes and olorless. Anne caught his name

The girl was aware that her entrance had put a damper on the conversation. They had been talking about the shooting on Main street. It was the big new of the day and might be the precursor of even more important evelopments, but out of deference to the young lady they did

s Kroelling when he was intro-

Laundering Suggestions

Follow These Directions And You'll Be Delighted With the

In washing, remember that all white garments should be hung n the sun while colored clothe should be hung in the shade. When boiling clothes place a unpeeled lemon cut in slices

the boiler with the clothes to boil This will remove the stains and make the clothes beautifully white. . . . Lingerie ribbons should not be ironed while wet, or they will become stiff. They should be pulld into a smooth condition and

when dry pressed over with cool iron. When washing handkerchiefs, rub each one with good yellow bar soap and soak for an hour o so in warm water to which a generous amount of salt has been added. Wash in warm water, resoap and place in an enamel ves-Cover with warm water, boil for half an hour, then remove and rinse in tepid water. Dip in blue

She's Better Shopper Than Granny Was

shopper than her grandmother ever was, according to Mrs. Helen-deen Doderidge, administrative assistant to the consumer counsel of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. . Mrs. Doderidge told the home economics division of the Florida Vocational Association that adaption of home economics studies

And do not forget that when the seams are finished they also need The modern miss is a better pressing just as any other seam

Iron Woman From a woman who has been successfully operated on by a Russian surgeon, the following objects were recovered: Nails embroidery needles, broken razor blades, twenty-four steel pins, vided young women today with more knowledge about daily shoptwenty pieces of twisted wire, ten sewing needles and safety pins. Total weight of the articles she ping, selecting materials and get-ting the most out of the budget, "than women ever had before."

Knitting Hints

If yea have needles in man

different sizes—and most of u soon acquire a collection—do bu

a gauge. It costs only a few cents, and saves all the bother

of wondering which are "seven and which are "eights." And when you are beginning a swea-ter, see that wool and needles

are contrasting colors, thus say ing your eyesight.

It is easy to keep white or light-colors fresh and clean if you

keep your work always crapped in a large silk handkerchief. Spread this out on your knee

while working, and if you have

a dark dress, tuck one corner of the handkerchief into the front

of your neck like a bib to pro-

teet the wool from rubbing

The ball of wool in use will

always keep clean if you slip i

into a paper bag, and put a rub-ber band round the top. You can

then safely allow the wool to lie

on the floor or any other place.

Always make joins at the end of a row, leaving both ends free to be sewn in with the seams.

This makes very firm joins and

prevents uneven lines on the sur-face of the knitting.

When pressing the parts of a knitted garment, be sure you

really press, and not rub the iron

pressed very, very lightly, and then only on a thick soft blanket.

and raised patterns should b

against dark material.

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ence. She had been a witness, and her nerves might be unstrung. Only Kroelling and Rufe Jelks Only Kroelling and Rufe Jelks helped Mrs. Russell and Anne carry the talk. The professional gambler asked the newcomer how she liked the town.
"How could she like it when she hadn't been here three minutes before there was gun-troub

right before her eyes?" Mrs. Rus sell asked severely. "Such goings on ought to be stopped, if we expect decent people to stay here."
"That's right, ma'am . . . Sure . Y'betcha." The chorus of approval was

unanimous. But the landlady was not deceived as to its value. "Every last one of you carries a gun all the time," she snapped. "Not in town, Ma," protested the black-haired puncher whom Anne had dispossessed, with the manner of one who has been most unjustly accused. "I done parked mine at the Trivoli when I blew in. Course I got to have one for rattlers outside."

Mrs. Russell looked at him sharply over her glasses. "Rufe Jelks, you're not loading me any.

I've known you since you were knee-high to a duck. You and your side partner, Jim Silcott, are a pair of the wildest coots in this territory."
Rufe looked as innocent as a choir boy. "We've reformed, ma'am. Now we're grown up we've put away childish things."
The landlady's grunt was elo-

(Continued next week) A modern destroyer, which costs about \$150,000 to build, calls for an annual expenditure of \$180,000 for maintenance.

quent of doubt.

You're An Allergic A normal person is allowed hree consecutive sneezes. you sneeze more, you're an al ergic.
That's what Dr. Richard Kern, professor of coinic medicine at the University Pennsylvania, told the College of Physicians. People do not inherit hay

3 Sneezes Then

fever or sensitivity to straw berries, sea food or dog hair he said. What they inherit is the ability to become sensitive nuch more easily than the average.

Big-Brimmed Hats

wrong and a right way to do ev-erything, so here's the right way to dry your laundry. All large, white things, such as sheets and Big brimmed hats are manipu lated for silhouette. The type of millinery has plenty of style tablecloths, should be thrown onethird over the line and fastened very securely with pegs. Colored things should be turned wrong side out and dried in the shade this summer. It's not just a big cartwheel. Newest trend, adopted by a number of New York designers at the Millinery Show for Bundles for Britain, combines suspended on the straight. Always peg so that any stripes run three distinct features: worn back of the head, deep brim low at-back, and front off-face and manvertically to the ground and never let them go horizontally cr they may run into the next color. ipulated in pleats or gathers. Sum Woollen's should be dried in modtotal distinctly new and flatter erate warmth, but not in direct ing, good in straw and fabrics and sunshine or near a fire. Suspend sweaters on coat hangers or with a broomstick pushed through both sleeves and wring the hems at better in felt as a reserve trend intervals to get rid of the weight of water. Another way to dry

Green Mouse Bred by the rector of Hurstmonceux, Sussex, England, a green mouse is the descendant, after 60 generations, of the white mice he kept as a boy.

1941 Style Tips TABLE TALKS For 1940 Outfit By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

Rhubarb:—Spring's Incomparable Fruit

With the coming of Spring—meal-planning is so much easier. As soon as Spring has actually arrived with these delightful sunny days the keen homemaker begins to watch the market for the early fruit as a variation from the winter fruit. Rhubarb is usually the early honored gues and is always so refreshing and gives zest to almost any menu.

2 eggs

14 teaspoon nutmeg 14 teaspoon vanilla

114 cups small toasted bread

cubes
2 cups Kellogg's corn flakes

4 cups diced fresh rhubarb

Blend butter and 12 cup suga

thoroughly. Add eggs and beat well. Stir in nutmeg, flavoring,

bread cubes and corn flakes. Place

half of mixture in buttered baking dish. Arrange rhubarb evenly

over top and sprinkle with 1/2 cup

sugar; cover with remaining creamed mixture. Bake in mod-

minutes until rhubarb is done. Yields 8 servings.

1 tablespoon gelatin

1/2 cup cold water

1/2 cup sugar

1/2 cup sugar

erate oven (375°F.) about 35

Orange Refrigerator Pudding

1½ cups fresh or canned orange

1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 egg whites

14 cup sugar 14 cup whipping cream 14 cups Kellogg's ccrn flakes 15 cup melted butter

Soak gelatin in cold water

Heat orange juice, sugar and salt to boiling point; add softened gelatine and stir until dissolved.

Add lemon juice and cool. When

nixture begins to thicken, fold in

stiffly beaten egg whites to which

the sugar has been added. Whin

cream and fold in last, reserving enough to garnish pudding. Crush Corn Flakes in fine crumbs. Mix

with melted butter and sugar Distribute evenly in bottom of

by 8 inch square pan. Press down

firmly. Pour in orange mixture and garnish with whipped cream. Chill in refrigerator until firm

Rhubarb Conserve

Wash and peel stalks of rhu-

barb and cut in 1 inch pieces. Place in kettle. Sprinkle with sugar, add raisins, juice of orange

and lemon and the grated rind

Mix: cover and let cook one-hal

hour. Then bring to boiling point and let simmer 45 minutes, stir-

ring constantly. Then add chop-ped nuts. Boil 5 minutes longer. Fill jelly glasses; cool and seal.

Crumb Pie (Request) .

This recipe makes filling for two large pies: One and one-half

cups seeded raisins heated in water to cover with one and one-half cups of sugar. Let cool after a few minutes boiling. Then mix one and one-half cups sugar;

2 cups flour; 16 cup shortening.
When thoroughly blended with pastry, blend remaining 1 cup of mixture and set aside. To the

rest add 1 cup milk, 2 eggs, well

der. Have ready two pasts

lined pans (pie) and pour the cooked raisins into them draining

off any excess juice. Then cover with batter and sprinkle thickly

with the cup of crumbs taken out

of the first mixture. Bake in hot

oven till pastry is well browned

and top delicately browned.

How To Hang

Someone once said there was a

sweaters is to pull them into shape

and then lay them on a towel to dry. Silks and rayons should be slung over the line and not pegged, as pegs mark them. Dry in the shade, or by an electric fan.

enough to cut into squares. Yields 8 servings.

4 lbs. rhubarb

2 oranges.

1 lb. seeded raisins

4 cup chopped walnuts

Rhubarb Crisp 1/2 cup butter

new collars and cuffs of snowr white pique will give last spring's navy or black dress a fresh new look. Anyway, you might try this idea before resigning yourself to wearing last year's clothes just as they were.
It may be that last spring's coat can be made over into a cape. It may be that last year's red eve-ning wrap can be shortened and

Don't Despair if Budget Won't

Permit New Spring and Sum-

The woman whose budget won't

stand for a brand new, complete spring or summer wardrobe can take tips for making old outfits

look like new ones straight from the 1941 collections of the smartest

COLLARS AND CUFFS

White pique collars and cuffs are headlined in a number of

mer Wardrobe

CHIC TRICKS women's trick of using neckwear, jewelry and clusters of flowers to make one dress do the work of several. Try changing the appearwhile it is still fairly new. Don' wait to buy a new collar for it until the dress is almost threadbare and you are pretty weary of

worn this year over day dresses.

Also, don't discard an old evening dress until you have considered the possibility of cutting off the skirt and wearing it with sweaters or separate blouses. There are more ways than one to be plenty of money and plenty of time to shop. Any of the other ways demands imagination and a willingness to make use of good thing:

Print Frock Very Useful

But Be Sure The Print, th Color and the Style of the Dress Are Right For You Before Buying It Shopping for print dresses is a

real delight, for the new ones are varied, interesting, and most of the tyles are extremely wearable and lattering. The lines, not extreme in any way, are easy on figures of all types, and the prints are available in patterns for every fig ure, too. There is a multitude o neat, small but sprightly prints, made into dresses that confine a combination that makes the dress es good for figures that are us-ually hard to fit. On the contrary, if you want something splashy and if you can wear it, there are gay flowers and heroic size in some prints, even for daytime, and their colors are exciting.

WEAR IT ALL SUMMER Most of us select a dress for the print, but we know, too, that we must be just as careful about the details of design and construction This year the designs are both pretty and becoming, and it is up o you to see that your dress is right in the small details, and the Skirts with easy fullness, with

pleating in front or all around, easy litting bodices, waistlires in great variety, necklines slashed low or tion and much more makes it easy to find just what you want. Be sure that the print, the color and the way the dress is made are as flat-tering as possible, if you would enjoy your dress through the whole summer.

Fashion Flashes Most capes worn are of kne ength, cut on boxy lines, some-

times with braid treatments on

The trimness of shoes is an out-standing feature this spring, wedges almost entirely absent, pumps dominant, lots of white with color also much navy, black and lighter browns, occasional reds and greens.

Miss Chambers velcomes personal letters from laterested renders. She is plenned to receive suggestions on topics for here column, and is even ready to listen to your spet peeves." He quests for recipes or special means are in order. Address your letters to "Miss Sadie II. Chambers, 73" West Adelaide Street. Toronto." Send stamped. self-addressed envelope if you wish a reply. Soft details of tucked and shirred shoulders, braid, ruching and self-passementerie pockets are much used, button fronts are as popular as ever, and grosgrain bindings are a favorite device or Out The Wash the twin print costumes. Silhouettes should be either very large or very small—with continu-ation of half hats in high fashion. The hair is still very important

s sharing interest in hat silhor Color in hats and accessories is played down to give costume prints a play-watch black, navy, jungle green, brown, mulberry, plum. These are the dark colors which make a new formula for summ

Get Outdoors For Good Sinus Health

Sinus infections are increasing, according to Dr. Edwin I. Broyles of Johns Hopkins University, because people are not breathing enough fresh air: "We don't get enough moisture in the air we breathe," he said. "One reason why sinus is increasing is that the modern man stays indoors too much."



Swat The Flies! They're A Menace They Spread Deadly Disease

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Germs if Tolerated in the

Do you know that one fly lays one hundred to two hundred eggs n one batch! It doesn't take much in one batch! These insects are irritating and disgusting, but though we all have an urge to get rid of them, we are not all over careful of preventing their breeding. KEEP SURROUNDINGS CLEAN All garbage and refuse must be ting leaves kept well away from dwellings and all surroundings kept as scrupulously clean as possible. However, there will always be some flies around somewhere. Screens on doors and windows will help to keep them out of the house

A few good fly pads, used regularly during the warm weather, in home or store, will kill all the flies that happen to get in if used according to directions. Medical authorities and scientists have proved by the most careful tests that the common housefantile diarrhoea, the dreaded FLY PADS HELP

Flies are a deadly menace and come straight from a heap of fifth and cattle on food or drink, if the disease that may cause a death right in your own home. Those citizens who have any regard for the welfare of their neighbors and ommunity will wage unremitting war against fly pests and reliable fly pads will be of invaluable a sistance in their efforts.

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More long range bombers are Britain's need for an extended offensive to all parts of German-occupied Europe. Distance rings on map show how British bombers can strike objectives up to 1500 miles from England, then return, or fly on to land and refuel at a Near East base. Round-trip raiding limits are shown for some of the types of British and U. S.-built bombers now in use.

Twins And Triplets

Stars Break Into

Long Range Bombers Boost British Raiding Radius

What Science Is Voing

MEASURE METALS IN MAN New organic chemicals which will measure the iron and coppe in a human being with incredible accuracy were reported last week The discoveries open a new wa ments which are essential to man yet in terms of health.

FROZEN SLEEP MENTAL CURE So-called frozen sleep, the lumar hibernation which was first de veloped for cancer two years ago, now is helping to cure severe cas f schizophrenia, or split persona ity, the commonest form of mena PREVENTS ADHESIONS

Discovery of a preventive tre ment for abdominal adhesions with the new chemical compound, hep arin, was reported to the Virginia Academy of Science last week.

Adhesions, by which intestines

grow fast to other organs, have een a serious cause of major al dominal operations, and there has been no satisfactory remedy. Heparin prevents clotting not only of blood, but of the water white substance left after the recorpuscles are taken out. It is thi watery substance which starts the

How Can I? BY ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I bleach a faded dress entirely white?

A. Dissolve a half-cup. cream of tartar in two gallons of water and boil the dress. Q. How can I keep leather upholstery in good condition? A. Use a damp rag to wipe of all dirt and dust, then rub with a cloth that has been dipped into the well-heaten white of an egg After the egg has dried, rub wel

strong-flavor-of fowl?

A. By putting diced colery Q. How can I remove stains from ivory?

A: Rub with a cut lemon dip-

ped in table salt: Q. How can I clean a bath nb effectively?

A. One excellent method is to put a little turpentine into a saucer, use a small cloth, and rub the tub all over with the turnentine. - Then scrub well with soap and water.
Q. How can I add lustre to A. Try shampooing regularly every ten days or two weeks with

7½ Billions Of Cigarets Sold in Canada in 1939;

Would Girdle Earth Ten If all the cigarettes Canadians bought during 1939 were laid end to end they would cover the circumference of the earth more than 10 times, it is estimated on the basis of figures released by the Department The department announced that during that year cigarette sales amounted to 7,571,800,000. That

many cigarettes 2% inches long would, make 13 circuits of the 25,000-mile circumference of the Total value of tobacco man factured in Canada was \$90,600,-900, with 165,700,000 cigars and \$4,400,000 pounds of other to-

bacco sold in addition to the cigar-Total 1939 tobacco crop was 107,700,000 pounds of which 82,-200,000 pounds was exported.

Save Bones And Help Win War

Points Rombed by Long Range Planes

Stars are constantly splitting Householders who save bones into twins and triplets, and con for the national salvage campaign are contributing directly to win-ning the war by decreasing the import of bone products and help-ing to conserve foreign exchange, bining as a result of cosmic traf-fic accidents, the American Physical Society was told last week. Dr. Ross Gunn of the U.S. Na ral Research Laboratory told th ciety how some stars approach too close to each other-severa million miles or more—and cause explosions within the star system with two or more stars being cre-ated by a process of fission or division. They may also crash into each other and form a new

Ship Sinkings Hit New Monthly Peak

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The Garden Toad | Canadian National

June, 1940

475,000 tons

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1939

Is Your Friend

lars and Cents

It Performs A Service Which

Is Hard to Measure in Dol

In spite of its ugliness, the toad

is the gardener's ally. Once es-tablished in a garden, it makes no demands, and unknown to the

gardener it will perform a service which is hard to measure in dol

lars and cents. It just digs i under a large rock or finds

shady retreat under a board res

ing in some cool part of the gar-den. It works during the plant growing season and hibernates

somewhere out of reach of col

at the beginning of fall to return again when the bluebirds and robins make their appearance.

Cutworms and flying insects of the night are the ideal food for

toads. Based on the consumption

that one toad will consume in a

single season, more cutworms than could be killed with twenty

dollars' worth of poison.

House pets generally play
havoc with the garden and should
be kept out of it. Gardeners who

do not own dogs are often both-

ered with the unleashed pets of

others. Fortunately they can be kept away. Dogs detest the odor

of nicotine and will not come near

of trees and shrubs as well as

a diluted solution of nicotine wil

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NOTE FINER MADE

Spraying the lower branches

of cutworms alone it is estimated

British Losses

of Tons

the department of national war services said last week.

Canada exports between 60,000 and 70,000 hundredweight of bones a year yet there are glue factories which cannot obtain enough raw materials — bones to operate on a full-time basis, the report said. A net loss of Such cosmic traffic accidents do not happen more than once in millions of years Dr. Gunn said.

foreign exchange in transactions of exporting bones and importing bone products has been the result.

April, 1941 488,000 tons

organization to be started now to prevent future wars was roposed to he American Psychia-Richmond, Va., by its retiring "If." he said, "events are left only to political leaders and to the emotional reactions of the eaders and the led, you and I know that in 1965, or some such years, the babies our colleagues are now ushering into the world will suffer and die by the millions GUARD AGAINST 1965 WAR

ive psychiatry."

British shipping losses for April (294,000 tons) were no more than in March despite the fact that the total of allied, neutral and British sinkings, shot to a new peak for the war, nearly 100,000 tons over the preceding month's figure. April losses put the war's 19-month total at 5,750,000 tons, of which 65 per cent were British.

Railways Revenues The gross revenues of the allinclusive Canadian National Rail-ways System for the week ending

May 7th, 1941 were \$5.754.29 is compared with \$4,568,748 fo the corresponding period of 194 an increase of \$1,185,548. 25.9%.

Ouebec, Ontario Pupils Exchange 100 Children Expected

Make Language-Study Visit This Year Children of English and French speaking families are going to exchange visits this summer. expected that at least 100, aver-

by an organization called "Visites The plan gives the youngsters chance to learn each other's inguage.
INTERPROVINCIAL VISITS Six years ago J. H. Biggar, a master at Upper Canada college, established a clearing hous through which families could arrange exchange visits or visits as paying guests. There were only three the first season, but the idea has been growing ever since.
In January, 1940, "Visites Interprovinciales" was formed.

Recently the Ontario department of education has called the attention of high school principals to the plan. The Quebec government has made a grant.

aging about 17 years old, will par-ticipate in the scheme, sponsored

Rabbit fur is especially useful for making cheap trimmings and collars for coats because it take

YOU HEARD?

A friend of Charles M. Schwab who occupied the estate adjoining the steel magnate's, one afternoon approached the latter and tried

"I've got a cow I want to sell you Charlie," be said.
"Yes? Would she fit into my Guernsey herd?"
"No, I dunno as she would." "Has she got anything to re commend her?"

"Does she give lots of milk?" "No. I can't say as she gives lots of milk, but Charlie, I can tell you this: She's a kind, gentle good-natured old cow, and if she's got any milk she'll give it to

Grandad says he'd give something to know what Mrs. Mussolini said to Mr. Mussolini when she heard Haile Selassie had got his kingdom

The little guests at a party were being arranged in a group for a flashlight photograph. See-ing one little fellow who appeared rather awed the photographer spoke to him kindly. "Cheer up, sonny," he said. "Smile at this little girl over here."

"Why should I?" he asked indignantly. "She's my sister."

It must be a special type of gravity that brings the large strawberry to the top of the box and the heavy tomato to the seed catalog

Not long ago a jury went ou early in the day on a simple case, and when it came near the time for court to adjourn, his Honor sent for the jury, and asked the foreman if they required any fur ther instruction. "We need no instruction, your Honor," replied the foreman "but there are eleven pig-headed men who won't agree anything."

Future Wars **Check Sought** Canadian Psychiatrist Urges

Free Italians in London are mourning their first casualty of the war. He was Fortunato Picchi, 47-year-old former as-Organization to Prevent Re current Battles

sistant banqueting manager the Savoy Hotel, London. Italians have announced Picchi, who had bowed in European and American celeties to their seats at the Sawas shot in Rome on Palm Sawas Sawas Prisoner Valvas Pri day. He was taken prisoner with the British "paratroops" who were landed in southern Italy two were landed in southern Italy two months ago. He was apparently recognized and denounced after the British "paratroops" had committed acts of war sabotage in the Calabrian region. Picchi so thoroughly disapproved of the Fascist regime in Italy that he chose to die fighting his own country rather than keep a job that was sometimes worth \$200 a week to him.

"The ordinary man, the ordinary woman and child, pay in blood, tears and taxes for this fearful psychosis, a psychosis essentially alone or by any group alone, but by the intelligent co-operation of all bodies in the social sciences, not least of which should be prevent Mary Hughes, daughter of

Thomas Hughes, author of "Tom Brown's School Days," died in London last month. She was 81 London last month. She was 81 years old. A lifetime devoted to work among the poor of London caused her to be known as "the

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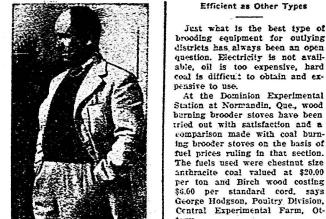
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