four of you before you're ever se

was the spokesman.

to start."
There was another long whis-

"All right," he growled. "It's off for tonight, if you want to

hide behind a woman's skirts like

a whipped dog, Silcott. As for you birds from Tincup Creek,

we're not gonna forget your part in this. You'll be good and sorry

before we're through with you."
"It's Off For Tonight"

you, Jud," the editor mentione

"We proposed to send the lady out, and that didn't seem to suit

cornfully. "What do you want?"

yore hash alone, man to man,'

the foreman roared. "Right dams

"Come out here and I'll settle

"What do you mean alone, Jud?

hours ago. Like to play your

shots safe, don't you, Jud?"
The Hat T contingent went

back up the street, trailed into

The first man his eyes fell upon

not lost face.

to remain. Jim tells her he can't let Mosely drive him away. CHAPTER NINE foreman. "There's a lady in here. you start anything more?' Jud roared a contemptuous ul timatum. "Come outa there and quit lying, fellow. You've bucked ut. We've got you."
"But it's true." the girl cried. "I am here. Anne Eliot, the niece of Carl Rogers."

Somebody outside exclaimed. "Cripes, there is a woman there!" Rufe had an inspiration, "And four men beside Red, all set for the show to start as soon as Miss Eliot is out of range."
"Yeah!" a Hat T man jeered. "You can't run's sandy on us. You're there alone, except for yore woman."

"You'll change your mind when we pump lead into you. Rufe Jelks talking, to Pete Yeager in particular. I got yore voice, Pete, "By jiminy, it is Rufe," Yeager "Who else is there?" Prentiss snarled. The Illusion of Many

Jelks' answered, in a thin squeaky falsetto, "I'm here-Bar Overstreet, and so is Curt Allison -and Bob Wise." There was a murmur of voices.
"We don't believe Bob Wise

is there." Prentiss shouted after "I'm here all right, Jud." a low self about that. We're not lookcrazy for war you can sure have

Jim helped build up the illus-ion. "Don't be a fool, Jud. Did you think I was so dumb as to be alone after what happened this evening? If you want me, come and get me. We'll drop three or



entians, 45 mile north of Montreal . . . 400-acr mountain estate, on lake . . all sports. Write — bktt. THE CHANTECLER, Ste. Adele en haut. Que.

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Washing Your **Wool Blankets**

Care Is Required For Very

lence of washing action are the their color: Light colors in on

group, dark colors in another Blankets that fade in cold water should be washed individually whe ther light or dark. Combinations of red and white, black and white or red and black should be washed Never allow "temperature" o water to exceed 90-100 degrees

Fahrenheit in any of the suds o rinsing baths. Always maintain abundant or "heavy" lather in the For average soil give two five-

washer with clean water. Fo ten minutes each may be required Give three two-minute rinse Drain water after each rinse. Dry blankets by one of thes allow to dry naturally. 2. Use blanket dryer and place in special dry-ing chamber for 15 to 25 minutes. Air drying takes from eight to twelve hours usually.
When dry, brush both sides of

blanket to lift surface fibres. Hand iron all bindings. Wrap in heavy bags, transparent cellophane bags rom dust or handling until blan kets are used again.

Desert Secret Solved

The mystery of the roaring sands of the Kalahari Desert, South Africa, has been explained y Mr. C. van der Walt, chemist of the Union Department of Ag-

You have your bunch with you, the same as you had a couple of and as the smooth grains rub against each other when blown by the wind they set up enormous the Jumbo and ranged themselves in front of the bar. If Prentiss riction and vibrations. A roaring sound is the result. drank enough, he might persuade himself and his men that he had What Mr. van der Walt cannot explain, however, is why the white sand roars and the red sand does

was Bar Overstreet, who was sitting in a poker game with his coat off and a pile of chips in front of him. Prentiss strode to the table and flung out a curse at the Tincup Creek rancher. "You blasted fool! he roared. "Not ten minutes ago I told you I'd settle with you when we m -and here you are." Overstreet was a giant of his two hundred and twenty

pounds. He looked up at the Ha T foreman, a puzzled alarm in his faded blue-gray eyes. "What's eatin' you, Jud?" h squeaked, in a tiny voice that always surprised as it came from such a hulk. "I ain't seen you for "The Joke's On Us" "What's the use of lying?" Prentiss snapped. "When you know I talked with you down at

the 'Sentinel' office less than a quarter of an hour ago - no more than five minutes since. B thunder, you must have run : The Tincup Creek man stared. "Why Jud. I been sitting here playing draw for an hour and a half. Never left my seat. Ask "That's right, Jud," a player

corroborated. Another said, "He sure has. Hotter than mustard too. Look at his chips.' Prentiss glared at them and wheeled away abruptly. He had been bluffed out by Silcott, and his anger boiled. man, and it stung his self-assurance to sing small. The worst of it was that his riders knew, and they would laugh about it among hemselves. Soon the story would spread all over town and to every little ranch in the district.

"It was that Rufe Jelks," said eager. "The joke is sure on us. He's the best mimic I ever heard. You know how he sits around amp-fires taking off the boys so lamed natural you'd think it was them if you didn't see Rufe sit-

"If he thinks he can play nonkeyshines with me—"
Prentiss stopped, from the sheer nadequacy of language to express his turgid emotions. The fat bald cowpuncher slid look of carefully concealed exultation at his foreman None of the Hat T men liked the overbearing manner of Prentiss: he was a hard bad-tempered ma "Yes sir, we'll never hear the

end of it," Yeager prophesied.
"He raises an ace-full with a pair down. It's going to be tough to Prentiss glowered at his drink. There was no use going down to the "Sentinel" office now. Silcott would be gone. It would be some slight satisfaction to wreck the place completely, but Mosely champagne. They drank all but one bottle. The young men pledgwould resent that. The "Sentinel" ed they would meet year after year and that the last to survive should drink this remaining bottle. did not belong to Silcott, but to a young woman, and it would stir The years passed. The number at this annual dinner grew graduup a lot of feeling if they destroyed her property.

Chantecler he opened the forty-eighth bottle and drank to nine ghosts. Slow Burning CIGARETTE PAPERS "The measure of one's age is how well he retains the romance

Here is the recipe for washing Woollen blankets. -Classify blankets according to

minute sun baths, draining suda after each bath and refilling the

iculture. The Kalahari sand is very dry,

marmalade can accompany them but when made with cheese or to-LAURA WHEELER JIFFY-KNIT



JIFFY KNIT JACKET PATTERN 2859

Stockinette stich and purling, alternated in blocks, form the liffy-knit jacket in knitting worsted. It's a must for the smart wardrobe. Pattern 2859 contains directions for jacket in sizes 12 to 14 and 16 to 18; illustrations of it and stitches; materials required. 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.

probably be greatly annoyed at what they had already done, for he liked to play his own game and not have the men make any moves without consulting him first. Though Prentiss felt as vicious as a bear with a sore paw, there was nothing to be done about it now. All he could do was wait for his revenge. (Continued next week)

Toasted Nine Ghosts

at the head of empty chairs.

-Norman Vincent Peale.

cookéd in water, so save your vegetable water for this purpose. A seventy-nine-year-old man, . . . his eyes filled with tears, raised Left-over vegetables may be his champagne glass to nine empty heated and surrounded with boiled rice as a luncheon dish. Curry or chairs at the last meeting of the No. 10 Club in Frankfort, Indimock-hollandaise sauce would add ana. John Thatcher, last surviv to its interest. ing member of this strange club was keeping a secret pact made Left-over fish may be combin fifty-four years ago. In 1886 Thatcher and nine young friends had a dinner to which one of them brought forty-eight bottles of

ed with cooked macaroni. Make alternate layers in a casserole. pour over parsley sauce and her Serve in casserole.

Economy Tips

A favorite cotton dress, to

worn for your own use, may yield

enough material for rompers for

Old sweaters may be unravelled

and re-knitted into wee cardigans

. . .

If cooked in vegetable stock,

rice is far more savory than when

. . .

for children.

To Waterproof Your Bathroom

When you're making a new bathroom out of your old one, re-member that painted wood bathroom floors may be made water-proof by carefully puttying up all cracks — especially the space between the baseboard and the floor. This should be done after the first coat of paint has been applied. Two more coats of good floor enamel should follow.

A TIP FOR TEA TIME By KATHARINE BAKER



There are few of our customs more delightful and more worth preserving than 4 o'clock tea and it is becoming one of the daily COLLEGE FUDGE SQUARES "musts" in homes and offices on this side of the water. It also re 4 cup sifted flour freshes one and adds zest to th powder closing hours of the day. Plan to cup butter or other shortenin serve something a little differen at tea time at home. Nothing that would involve extra work of course because that would defeat the nu 1 cup sugar pose of the tea hour-a time for re 2 eggs, well beaten laxation and congeniality. These 4 cup milk teaspoon vanilla quick breads are ideal. They pro-1 cup broken walnut meats

vide just enough in the way of food and are perfect companions for fragrant cup of tea. Hot and oozing with butter i side, crisp and brown on the outside, quick breads are grand too night pass around suppers and just right with hot chocolate around a blazing fire on a cold wintry afternoon. When served plain, jelly or

om pan and cool. Cut in squares Make 16 squares. DELICIOUS CUP CAKES cups sifted cake flour teaspoons double-acting baking

14 teaspoon salt ½ cup butter or other shortening 1 cup sugar 2 eggs, unbeaten

Sift flour once, measure, add bal

ing powder and salt, and sift to

chocolate and mix well. Add suga

gradually to eggs, beating thoroughly; then add chocolate mix-

ture and blend, Fold in flour, Add

well. Bake in greased can, 8 x 8 x 2

inches, in slow oven (325 degrees F.) 1 hour, or until done. Remove

1 teaspoon vanilla ing powder and salt, and sift tothoroughly, add sugar gradually, fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each. Add small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vaniila. Bake in greased large (375 degrees F.) 20 minutes, or until done. Spread with chocolate 18 cup cakes.

CRUSTY BAKING POWDER

2 cups sifte flour powder ½ teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons sugar

6 tablespoons ther or other shortening 34 cup milk (about) Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt and sugar, and sift again. Cut in shortening; add milk gradually, stirring until soft

slightly floured board and knead 30 seconds, or enough to shape. Rell ½ inch thick and cut with floured 1-% inch biscuit cutte Place 1/2 inch apart on an ungreased baking sheet, bake in a 5 minutes. Make 24 biscuits. Biscuits placed slightly apart o baking sheet have an even brown crust all round. When broken oper they show a creamy white, fluff crumb, even and fine grained. They

TOMATO BISCUITS 2 cups sifted cake flour teaspoons double-acting baking powder teaspoon salt 4 tablespoons butter or other

shortening 34 ccp tomato juice Sift flour once, measure, ad baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening; add to mato juice all at once and stir carefully until all flour is dampened. Then stir vigorously until mixture forms a soft dough the clings to sides of bowl. Drop from teaspoon on ungreased baking sheat. Bake in hot oven (450 de

1 cup milk (about)

Sift flour once, measure, add bak-

ing powder and salt, and sift again.

Cut in shortening and cheese. Add

milk gradually, stirring until soft dough is formed. Drop from tea-

spoon on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.)

12 to 15 minutes. Makes 18 bis

"Luxurious Rusticity" grees F.) 10 to 12 minutes. Makes CHEESE DROP BISCUITS 2 cups sifted flour 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder powder

½ teaspoon salt

1 tablespoons butter or other
shortening

1 cup grated American cheese

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Grooming Tricks

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Make a gay screen that repeats

Cover some inexpensive waste-baskets in gay florals or stripes.

Keep a scrapbook covered with

Tack striped chintz to the bor-

If your drapes are plain, drama-

Repeat your fabric in the skirt

Iris Parade

The velvet duchesses parade

In amethyst and white and gol

Yet taller still the duchesses,

Green spear-tipped leaves stand

With royal heads held high . . . Scornful of earth they walk upon,

-Marie Daerr in Christian Sci-

I ALMOST

BEAT HIM

"I pretty nearly had Jin

Brown beaten. I had him

drinking coffee or tea at

every meal and his nerves

were going, his temper was frayed, his digestion upset

by caffeine. But some

meddler started him on a

thirty-day test of Postum-

nerves. Jim's too bright and

cheery these days to suit

and away went caffeine

Beside my garden wall

But gracious to the sky.

of your dressing table.

tize them with flowered chints

der of a mirror in a bedroom.

the chintz used in your room.

or striped chintz.

To Brighten

Your Home

It never is exactly simple for the career girl to go directly from of-fice to lea or dinner date looking as fresh, rested and clean as the afternoon, bathing, doing her face, ressing her clothes and what not During summer months the problem is even more difficult.

However, it is not a problem which can't be solved. Thousands to solve it-every day-but only because they are far-sighted and have learned a few tricks and short cuts to good grooming. Among the grooming tricks that many a career woman employs are: Keeping a pair of clean stockings, a pair of clean white gloves

irawer of her desk. Having handy a makeup ki which contains cooling skin lotion, a bottle of eye-wash, a deoderant and a small bottle of lightly scen ed cologne as well as cleansing and hand lotion. WHITE COLLAR GIRL The ability to remove chipped o

with a fresh coat in record time. The ability to close her eyes, put her head on her arms and rela completely for five minutes before putting on fresh makeup. In addition she knows how to brush her hair in such a way that excess oil is removed but the wave isn't.

racked nail polish and replace i

She can hurry through face and neck cleaning, hair brushing and making up without getting jittery and just about tearful. to brighten up the home at almost no cost: One of them is with washable, permanent-finish chintz which is as practical and She can turn sleeves inside out and finger press the wrinkles out This is where her far-sightedness seviceable as it is inexpensive. For

comes in handy. She keeps he wardrobe in order all of the timeshe has to-and so never goes to the office in a dress that isn't or a coat that is badly wrinkled.

Discover Wives Are Longer-lived

Insurance Statistics Show They Outlive Husbands by About Eight Years, Because Latter Are Usually Older

In the case of the average couple each living their normal life-spar a wife can expect to outlive her husband by about eight years, ac cording to an announcement made by the Institute of Life Insurance. This is accounted for by the fac that women on the average outliv men by about four years, and i husband is about four years older than the wife.

AVERAGE 4 YEARS OLDER The problem of widowhood not, however, confined to the later years of life. Of the 400,000 wives in the United States who become widows each year, 11,000 are under 5 years of age: 47,000 are under s. while the total of those unde 5 is 107,000. It is this group of widows who

ssume in each year the full care of 220,000 children under 16 years of age who lose their fathers.
5,000,000 WIDOWS The largest group who become widows are in their late fifties, perhaps still with dependent children and with an average life time ahead of from 15 to 20 years. For the

widows who are 45 years old, there years. In the case of widows 20 years old, there are still 50 years The estimates of insurance and

Proper Places For Kitchen Gadgets

are more than 5,000,000 widows in

the United States.

Many a kitchen which at first glance appears to be perfectly ar-ranged and complete in its equip-ment, turns out to be full of petty annoyances when a won an actually settles down to work in it Thus, when surveying a new kitchen, the housewife is advised to make sure that there is a definte place for the:

Food mixer—to store it, to use it; Food chopper—to attach it; Large roasting pan; Garbage can; Waste basket; Cleaning equip-ment, both large and small; Cook books, recipe files, bills, market orders, etc.; Tools, hammer, fruits and vegetables (not refrig-

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1941 Exhibition's Important Role

C.N.E. Will Present to Citizens of Dominion a Picture of the War Effort in Which the Country is Engaged

The 1941 Canadian National Ex hibition which opens on August 22 n Toronto, and runs to Septe 6, will, say C.N.E. officials, be even more concerned than in 1949 with presenting to the Canadian citizen tant role the Dominio is playing in aiding the Mother land against a malevolent foe. "We have aligned our efforts with those of the government an all agencies engaged n the pro-tection of our libertles, freedom and the national well-being," said President John Millar of the C.N.E. recently in speaking of plans for the forthcoming Exhibition. "We realize," he said, "that w have been entrusted with an instru ment for great good. I believe Can countries will be much impressed with the picture of Canada's war effort as reflected at the Exhibition this year. Our exhibitors have a in this crisis and are extending

DIVERSION AND RELAXATION "Of course," he went on, "we are keenly aware of the necessity laxation in this time of stress. Re ereational and cultural phases will not be neglected as components of an all-out defence effort. Occasion ation is essential if we are to serve at our best. We are highly enthused by the prospects for a really great Exhibition and there is ample reason at this inneture to the most spectacular and success

ful shows in our history."

According to Elwood A. Hughes, general manager- of the C. N. E. contracting for exhibit space with great enthusiasm. "In all my exper-ience of the Exhibition," he said. "I have not seen a comparable con dition so early in the year. Perhaps they have in mind the success of the Exhibition of 1940 in the face of a certain amount of critcarrying on during war time. "On a recent visit to Ottawa"

said Mr. Hughes, "I was assured of the hearty co-operation of the navy, ficials, and the three services will play a spectacular part in our act-

"Any opposition to the holding appeared, especially because of the assurance of the government that Exhibition Park and buildings were not required for military purposes gressive attitude of manufactur ers, export and import groups; and their determination to carry on if only as a war measure seems to effect the spirit of the Canadian

N.B. Possesses Noble History

Of Storied Past - First Dis-The east coast of the land now known as New Brunswick, was touched by the Cabots—John and

Museums House Many Relics

Sebastian-in 1497. Next came the Authentic history of the region begins with the coming of Samue de Champlain in 1604. Entering the harber of a mighty river on the

feast of John the Baptiste, June 24, Champlain gave the river the name of the Saint. The company afterward coasted southwestward Dochet's Island (now United States soil) in the St. Croix River, Of 79 men, 35 died of cold and scurvy. There followed a century and the sovereigns of both England and France; and conflicting hinged on fish and fur. OPENED SEVEN YEARS' WAR

The destiny of the New World was decided on the soil of the Province in 1755. In the spring of that year an English force from Boston under Colonel Robert Monckton sailed northward to take Fort Beauselour, The French garand the occupation of the position opening of the Seven Years War in America. Part of the ruins of eausejour may still be seen near Sackville. Many relics are housed At the close of the War of In-

pendence in 1783, many United Empire Lovalists emigrated to the continuing British Colonies. The first shiploads reached Saint John on May 18, 1783. With this influx Stabury became the Province of On July 1, 1867, New Brunswick entered Canadian Confederation

Sun Bathers Cause Aerial Traffic Jam

Fifty co-eds sun bathing on the roof of the San Diego State Women's College gymnasium caused an aerial traffic jam. Massed flights by cadets from an air school brought a complaint from made a closed flying area, but no

Lad of 7 Freed In Assault Case

Halifax gasped, then roared "case dismissed" after seeing the accused while hearing an assault charge last month under the criminal code. Here's the

train of events: The mother of an 11-year old boy was in the midst of the story of bow her child was beaten when the Magistrate asked for the accused who wa not represented by counsel. In walked a spindly-legged seven-year-old boy.

ood resources are sufficient, o lies, evidence is accumulating t Indicate that many Canadians are not well fed," Dr. E. W. McHenry, rention of the Canadian Publ Health Association.
"The growth and health of chil-

THE WAR-WEEK-Commentary on Current Events

"In a short time something great will happen: You just watch and wait."—Lieut-Gen are to be found in vast quantity.

that our people be as well fed as possible to maintain health and working efficiency. WOULD HELP FARMERS
"The status of nutrition is no now satisfactory and it could be markedly improved with little ex pense by an intensive program o pect an improvement in health,

couraged to help the farmer and

1. The move could be a gigan-tic feint engineered by Hitler to creen his preparations for real smash in the west against Gibraltar, against Ireland, or Great Britain herself. The long-feared invasion might very well

(A more fantastic explanation, but remember Hess! If Hess'

has no shoreline. Latakia is jus below Hatay. Lebanon is between Palastine and Latakia, and Jebel e Druz is a small State between Transjordan and Syria. long clamor for independence in 1936, but when the war broke ou French ratification of the indepen

Syria in 1920 when France was given the League of Nations' man date. Its capitol is Beirut. Hatay was set up an independer

Middle East war. action resulted. The problem was as a commerce centre when the temporarily solved when the cofuture of that trade ditch.

Magistrate R. E. Inglis of

Many Canadians Are III-Nourished

of Nutritional Information Responsible, Says Toronto

While it is true "that Canadian our citizens with proper food supof Toronto, said in an address in Montreal at the 30th annual con-

dren cannot be normal unless they are properly fed, nor can healthy babies be produced if mothers sur McHenry, a professor in the Uni versity of Toronto's High School "Accurate information regarding

our nutrition conditions has only been available in recent years, Dr. McHenry said. "In 1935 the Do minion Department of Agriculture carried out extensive surveys or tain protein foods and the results showed that there was a relation between financial income and the tse of milk, meat and eggs. One having the lowest incomes were not receiving milk to drink." NEED PROGRAM OF EDUCATION The reason for the failure o

Canadians to secure proper food supplies, Dr. McHenry said, were

"There is urgent need," he said. "for a national undertaking to provide information about wise and economical choice of foods. In time of war it is particularly important

contentment and in ability to the work which the war effort re quires."
"An improvement in Canadian food habits." he added, "should mean a betterment of markets fo of our own foods should be en

eign exchange." Syria's Made Up Of Levant States

comprised Syria, Latakia, Lebanor and Jebel ed Druz. Hatay was the fifth component, but now is part of Turkey. Hatay, with its important

Syria has become the hub of the This land of Turks, Turkomans, Kurds, Circassians, Armenians Persians and Jews, rising high above the eastern end of the Med terranean Sea, lost its importance finds itself militarily vital to the

Financial Inability and Lack

-Charles Moffett Mohan (top)

5-month-old tot shown arrivin Washington, D.C., from Knox ville, Tenn., in arms of airline hostess, Peggy Herrick.

MOVIE OF THE WEEK — Gary Cooper and Barbara Stan-wyck (below) play leading roles in "Meet John Doe," the story is said to be of Academy Award

eral Yamashita, head of the

Japanese military mission to the

Axis powers.
"Russia abides by provisions

effect that the U.S.S.R. is pre-

are false and provocational."-

press and radio on this side of

the Atlantic. However distorted

the truth of the reports, there was

no doubt about this, that some-thing big was in the offing.

Part of Peace Offensive?

the four most plausible explan-ations for the reported massing

of German troops on Russia's

a great peace offensive being launched in an underground sort

of way by the Nazi higher-ups.

was, he flew to Britain with the

purpose of convincing British leaders that it would be better

to call off the war between Bri-

tain and Germany and let Hitle

clean up on the Reds instead).
The dispatch of a hundred divisions of Nazi troops to the Russian border could then be con-

strued as evidence of Hitler's

good faith in making that type

The Screws on Turkey

3. Hitler might be exerting

severe pressure on Russia to ac-

cede to reported demands for fur-

of peace proposal.

In the opinion of this column

twofold: (1)-The financial in ability of some families to purchase the right foods in adequat mounts, and (2)-A lack of nutri fonal information.

agency. Despite strong denials on the part of the Soviet Government, nsistent rumors that war between Germany and Russia was imminent swept all Europe last week and continued to receive the mato prevent the unnecessary use for share of attention from the

This Eastern Country Is Co. posed of Four Autonomou Republics - Now Hub Middle East War

Syria, into which the British and Republics known as the Levant States.

The Syrian mandate originally be at hand. 2. The move might be part of

seaport of Alexandretta, opposite Cyprus, was ceded to Turkey in the French-Turkish mutual aid treaty in 1939. DAMASCUS. SYRIA'S CAPITOL Syria, the largest State, actuall

The French had agreed to Syria's ence treaty was postponed. Under that pact France was to retain garrison and air base privileges a Damascus, the capital, and other

separate State in 1930, with the own of the same name as capital Republic by a treaty between Tur key and France in 1938.

The whole Syrian mandate during the first Great War was under the Turkish flag. Because of her strategic position

FOTO NEWS OF THE WEEK



Russo - German Conflict

Possible But Unlikely

(above) poses in the latest style n bathing suits, and, if you ask us, her 5-feet-one and 112 nounds make the ideal 'filler-material' for this favorite summer wear. Mildred is listed as one of the 1941 finds of Warner Bros. Her most recent pictures are "Footsteps In The Dark" and "Affectionately

are to be found in vast quantity

in the Soviet Union.
4. In the view of Kirke Simp-

son, Associated Press correspond-ent, Hitler was seeking to im-

mobilize Russia while he put the

with the Axis against Britain

"It appears unlikely," said Mr

Simpson, "That German military efficiency would risk a 2,000-mile

round-about march through Rus

sia to reach Iran or Iraq and

their vitally important oil re-sources with a better and shorter Turkish route available. Nor is

Germany apt to have to fight Rus

sia merely to obtain additional supplies of grain and oil from Russian sources if that is all Ber-lin is after."

Britain Takes Init'ative

The first anniversary of the fall

of France last week saw an un-

daunted Britain engaged in

three-front offensive against the enemy—in Syria, in Libya and in

the air over Germany and the Channel. Britain appeared

be doing everything in her power

stroke of Blitzkrieg war which

was endeavoring to hold up the Axis juggernaut until aid from the United States could become

strong enough to turn the tide.

The fight on the borders of

Egypt and Libya was developing

last week on a much larger scal

than any struggle yet waged on either shore of the Mediterranean.

With the imperial conquerors of East Africa flowing northward to

join the Army of the Nile the British were at last a match

n manpower for the Germans and

Italians, who unquestionably had

been reinforced with men and

anks by every sea-borne means.

Nearer Formal War

In Washington last week the

Administration, already admitted-

ly waging informal war with the

Axis, made a number of signifi-cant moves which brought the

country nearer to a state of formal war: all German consuls and

agents were ordered out of the U.S.; action was taken to freeze

ENTS-Constance Winant (top) recently married and settled in Peru, South America. Her father, John G. Winant, is in London as U.S. ambassador to England. Other members of family reside in native Concord, N.H.

STUDYING MODEL - Royal Canadian navy recruits (below) study a ship's model at a West Coast barracks.

Axis funds held in America; the

That President Roosevelt under-

utmost the game of keeping Hitler

come in-July.

Can Be Fun

stood this and would play to the

Party-giving would be a lot eas

er if groups of women who are in

the habit of entertaining each other would get together and limit

competition, writes Ruth Millett.

a flat rule against thorough house-

cleaning before a party.

They might also forbid the tak-

ing down and washing of curtains.

meal might be limited, too. That

would cut out some of the baking

and the waste motion of turning

carrots into lilies, tomatoes into

RESTED LOOK

warded at the end of a social sea

parties proved by her serenity, her

sign of the jitters, that she didn'

wear herself out trying to give the

.That way, entertaining could be

pany of one's friends-instead o

No longer would households need

Party.

Husbands wouldn't have to make

allowances for irritable, absent-minded wives, their minds cram-

med with endless party details and

It would be a good thing, all

right, the limiting of party prep-

arations to a reasonable amount

women enjoy entertaining if th

competitive spirit were taken out

of it? Since they've made it so im-

portant, perhaps that is the thing

The only drawback is, would

the means of impressing them.

to be torn up for days before

oses, radishes into tulips, and so

For instance, they might make

N.Y. and Singapore United States flatly accused the Linked By Air Germans of sinking the American merchant ship "Robin Moor" and branded Germany as a treaty All-air service between Singaviolator; in a message to King George VI. President Roosevelt plished last month for the first gave renewed assurance of alltime when air mail and express out aid to Britain.
Still War of Nerves reached LaGuardia field by United Air Lines from San Francsic It was still a war of nerves.

guessing was amply evident last week. But most experts were y ship and train used to require agreed that the big crisis would 400 Apply Daily Entertaining For Hog Subsidy

Arriculture said in a recen Party Preparation Should Be Limited'in Sensible, Practical cations have been received daily



"Napoleon, nothin' I'm holding up my pants! !"

REG'LAR FELLERS-Too Fussy

HURRY UP





Empire's First Health Ministry

Saving Ontario's

Natural

Resources

G. C. Topes Ontario Federation of Angles

HOW MUCH TO REFOREST

I introduced Mr. Douglas las

week by quoting him on water conservation and forests. Here,

am continuing to quote him: "A

must give the amount or percent

age of land in any given area

water conditions if covered by

forest or swamp. If there is su

a ratio between forested and clear-

ed land then our problem is not

so complex. Using this percent-

age we could find the amount of

need to be returned to forest if

"Fortunately, our forest engin-

eers have worked out a definite

ormula to determine the amount

Take the slope in feet per mile of

the area under consideration transfer this figure so it will be

that of the desired total forest

percentage, substract from this

figure the present forest percent

age and the result will be the

In Grey County

"Let us illustrate this importan

county. Three years ago we took

a census of water conditions. Our

Grey county Council and the Owen Sound Board of Trade

to each township clerk. In answe

these men described the water sit

uation as acute. Another ques-tion asked was the percentage of land in each township unsuitable

for agriculture. Totaling the re-plies we found it to be 200,000

eres or one-fifth of Grey Coun

other census revealed that 75%

of the streams in North Grey had

ceased to flow from ground

The mail and express was flown

from Singapore and San Francis-co by Pan American Airways. The

elapsed time for the 9,473-mile

oute was seven days. The trip

springs.
(To be continued)

combined to send questionns

formula as it works out in Grey

percentage to reforest.'

that will prove to be best

Province of New Brunswick Created It In 1918-Dr. Roberts Was Pioneer In Public

To New Brunswick belongs the distinction of establishing the first Ministry of Health in the British Empire, reports the Dominion De-partment of Mines and Resources. In commemoration of this nation-ally important event, which has ess and strength of the province, a Monument was exected in 1939 on Parliament Square in Fredericton, N.B., on the advice of the His toric Sites and Monuments Boar

of Canada. MONUMENT ERECTED The first Minister of Health in the British Empire was Dr. W. F. Roberts, a native of Saint John, who was elected to the provincial legislature in 1917 and became a pioneer in public health service ed the pressing need for measures which would bring about a highe standard of physical and menta well-being among the people, and erts immediately advocated the set ting up of a central provincial uthority under which could be coordinated medical services in all provincial legislature of 1918 a Health Act embodying his reform and upon the establishment of a Ministry of Health he was chosen

Minister.
In this capacity Dr. Roberts worked untiringly to improve pub-lic health in his province. A provincial laboratory of wide range was set up under a highly trainer cientist, and depots were estab lished where serums, vaccines, and bread and other foodstuffs were nut ty's 1,000,000 acre area. Anclinics were established.

> VOICE OF THE PRESS

A NEW HOLY WAR With such names as Damaseu and Tyre appearing in the war assume greater aspect as a Holy

READ AND FORGET Any time you feel the world is the advertisements of the perfect happiness to be found at the Som

mer resorts.

—Stratford Beacon-Herald. "SPARE THAT TREE" Trees can be felled with a few strokes of an axe but they require years upon patient years to grow to their full, ornamental stature. They should not be struck down not so much as be trimmed by anyone but experts. About the only justification for removing a

By Fred Neh r

By GENE BYRNES



subsidy on hogs grading A and B1. The subsidy regulations do not apply to carcass grading lower tree in rapidly baring cities the fact that it is rotten, beyond The bonus is \$1 on A-grade repair, and threatening its neigh hogs and 50 cents on those grad -Galt Reporter. LIFE'S LIKE THAT