Send two box tops from packages of Canada Corn Starch for each picture requested. Write your name and address on one of the box tops, with the name of the desired picture—then mail them to Dept. J.21. The Canada Starch Company, 49 Wellington St., E., Toronto, Ont. BENSON'S CORN STAPCH HVER GLOSS LAUNDRY STARCH



"It will be the blind leading the blind teaching you how to be an editor," Jim told Anne. "I've been a range rider and a cowman ever since I left school. Af-ter Carl Rogers was killed I jamped in to fill a gap, but I don't know anything about rumning a paper. Billy Putnam takes care of the printing end of it. I couldn't set a stick of type in week. All I do is gather news and write it and solicit ads." "Well, how do you write "I don't know the right way,

but just stick it down as it comes. Like this: 'Miss Anne Eliot, of Massillon, Ohio, nicce of Carl Rogers, the late editor this paper, came to town Thursday evening to look over the situation. Impressed by the bright future of Blanco, she has "Sentinel" into a first-class live paper. Welcome to the Pow-der Horn country, Miss Eliot. This territory needs more young ladies like you to rub off its rough edges." He smiled at her. "I'm leaving

out the flubdub about how beautiful and accomplished you are. into the paper. Folks get a kick out of seeing their names in print.
And butter up the paragraph a little if you can."
"What about this land grant feud? Do I have to take sides?"

"No, you can sit on top of the fence and ignore it. That's what a good many editors would do."
"Tell me about the land grants. Is there a right side and a wrong side to it""

"I think so. You know most of the bare facts, don't you?" "I know the king of Spain gave a big grant to Don Jose Gandara and that after Mexico was free from Spain the government through Armijo gave a large part of the Gandara to Don Antonio Aguilar. Just offhand I should think the Gandara claimants were in the right, since Don Jose's title preceded that of Don Antonio. But my uncle was on the other side, and so are you." "It's a complicated story. The Gandara grant was an agricultural one, but Don Jose used it only for grazing. He never took up residence on it, though some of his vaqueros probably built huts where they could live while herd-

'Did he have to live on it to make his title good?"
"Yes. The fact is that he had not interested in this great tract. not want it. This is proved by what followed. The governor later carved slices out of the grant and gave them to other settlers, with no protest from Gandara. differently folks see the same thing," Lawson said smoothly.

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of stitches; color chart; materials required.

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PATTERN 2837

Later, when Don Jose succeeded Megares as governor and captain general of the province, he officially endorsed grants out of the tract, not as from him person-ally but as from the crown. This seems to me conclusive evidence that he had abandoned his claim. His heirs took the same view. for they made no effort to hold any part of the grant. Purchasers did not even consider the Gandara grant as a cloud on the title when they bought from Aguilar's sons. When Russ Mosely went down to Mexico City and for a song got a quit claim deed from the Gandaras, the general opin-ion was that he was buying a dead norse, but he has gone into court

my opinion-and is pushing to "Is the Hat T ranch on the old "Not the original ranch, but a large part of the range is in it" Rufe Jelks and a heavy-set man with cold bulbous eyes walked back through the building to the

Investigating The Killing
Silcott nodded to the man "Miss Eliot, this is sheriff Law-son," he said. He added, ironically, "I suppose the sheriff has come to find out who destroyed your property last night so he can arrest them." "As a matter of fact I came to investigate the killing of Buck Sneve," he said bluntly.

as well as I do, Lawson," Silcott "Prentiss and a bunch in self-defence I was forced to shoot Sneve." "Not quite the way I heard the story, Jim," the sheriff answered.
"How did you hear it, Mr. Law-

"I reckon you know the story

son?" Anne asked. The sheriff looked the girl over before he answered. He was surprised at the question. He did not see how she came into this business.
"I heard that Jim here lay in wait for Prentiss and attacked "Well, you'll be glad to know

that isn't true," Anne told him.
"I was there from the start. They began shooting at Mr. Silcott while he was crossing the street. He ran into the doorway of an CANNING ECONOMY

full advantage of each fruit as it ran forward. It was after this comes into steason, making the man Sneve had fired again from variety of "butters," conserves, the middle of the road that he was hit."

"Where were you standing," , Miss Eliot?" the sheriff asked. mies could be effected which are "Beside the stage coach. In

front of the office. what happened."
"You'd be surprissed, Miss, how GENERAL RULES GET BUSY ON APPEALING LAURA WHEELER WALL HANGING — IT'S FUN

READY PAMPHLETS Miss Elliot has two pamphlets specially prepared for women need ing advice in canning. These are issued free of charge. They are Bulletin 9: "Jams, Jellies and Pick-Fruits and Vegetables."

A woman, giving evidence at North London (Eugland) police court said: "I told her husband that his wife had hit me without saying anything. He said. "Never madam. If she didn't say any-

"Some who saw this difficulty tell Safety Urged me Silcott started it." "Would they be Jud Prentiss and the Hat T hands?" Rufe In Kitchens

Quebec Safety League Starte Drive to Cut Percentage Rate Of Home Mishaps

The safety angle is essential any program of home economics, Arthur Gaboury, secretary-general of the Province of Quebec Safety League, said in an appeal to house-wives to plan carefully in order to reduce the present rate of 17.5 per cent of kitchen accidents in the total of home mishaps.

EASILY AVOIDABLE ACCIDENTS The league lists barns, scalds, falls, cuts, strains due to lifting

and under falling objects, and poisonings as the chlef causes of kitchen accidents.

Many such mishaps could be
avoided, Mr. Gaboury says, if a
proper check were made of such
things as providing a place for
everything and a label for such
things as need then iffertion. things as need identification. Doc hinges and chairs should be kept in good state of repair, garbage removal should be adequate and pro-per sanitary practices observed. Careful methods in house work, extinguishers, first aid, avoidance

Coffee Pot Rules

the coffee-pot":

1. Rinse pot immediately afte

Can You Tell Him How To Keep Cool?

Expert Offers Canning Hints

Four Better Methods Than Steaming 'Open Kettle' Method Suggested by Agricultural

Lawson turned his cold hard eyes on Jelks. "You in on this, Rufe?"

Jelks addressed his answer to

Jelks addressed his answer to Anne. "The sheriff is a mite friendly to Russ Mosely, who nominated and elected him. You can't blame a politician for that."

The officer flushed angrily. "That's not true. But I aim to not to he hottom of this thing."

get to the bottom of this thing."
The Sheriff's Insulted

Jim put a hand on the arm of

his friend. "I'll do the talking if you don't mind, Rufe. The sheriff is quite right. You're not in this." To Lawson he said,

"That's all I ask, sir. Dig up

Trail's End an hour earlier. Prentiss and four of the Hat T riders

were running on Jess Lamprey. That was none of my business. But the kid brother of Lamprey

came in and tried to get his brother out of the jam. He wouldn't leave without his broth-

er, and Jud started to beat him up. I told Jud to let the boy alone. We had words. Jud grab-bed Jess and quirted him, then

stormed out of the place. Prob-ably they started drinking again and decided to get me."

"The one Russ tells will be

different," Jim said evenly. "By the way, what is the one he has

cooked up?"
Lawson looked at him, hard

hostility in his gaze. "How would I know? I haven't seen Mr. Mosely."

"I expected he would have

would be giving out orders." Jim

Resentment flared in the prom-

inent eyes. "That's an insult, Silcott. I don't take orders from

him or anybody else. "I've a good

"Wait a minute." Anne faced

Lawson, a flag of angry color in

her cheeks. "If you do I'll have a poster printed telling the truth

and have it hung up all over

(Continued next week)

mind to arrest you right now.

reached town by this time and

"That's your story," the sheriff

The bride who gets herself "up to the eyes in blueberries" at fruit canning time is as obsolete as the to keep her steaming in the kitchen all day long. Miss Edith Elliot, food expert of the Consumers' Sec tion of the Federal Department of Agriculture, told the Canadian

"There are four other and better methods," said MIss Elliot. "They are by using a steam pressur even a wash boiler or other deep sit the jars on will do nicely-the

With the season more than two and cherry preserving time jus around the corner. Miss Elliot ha

eneral rules for canning, said Miss Elliot, include the necessity icient heat for a sufficient length of time to destroy any form of life; choice of "fresh" fruit, and selection for shape, color and frest

OVEN PROCESS A recently developed and most satisfactory method of canning small fruits and tomatoes is the packed in jars. They can be canned with or without sugar quite suc cessfully but in the former case the sterilizing process should be ve minutes longer. Boiling water or boiling syrup is poured over the fruit and the jars partially sealed. They are placed two inches apart on a tray and put into the oven. This is particularly suitable for an electric or gas oven controlled wives know their ovens and even Miss Elliot suggested that where wild fruit is available it can be

No Words, No Wife

always has a lot to say. Always."

excessive weights, crushing of bones and bruising of flesh in doors and under falling objects, and pois-

of crowding and pushing at doors are also suggested to reduce acci

Coffee-making may be as old as Mocha but the brew is often spoiled by the condition of the percolator, says a prominent chef. Here are some essential "rules of

you empty grounds.
2. Wash in water that has no een used for other dishes. 3. Scrub all parts where sedi-4. Rinse with boiling water remove all traces of soap.

5. Let separate parts air thor

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Is this how you feel the second week in July?

Other Things Than Her

Looks Matter - Poise Can

Be Acquired, But the Earlier

If a woman has poise, she gets

she doesn't, her beauty is often

is fidgety, who keeps twisting a ring on her finger, smoothing her

hair, crossing and uncrossing her

feet, patting her face, you think: "What a nervous, jittery woman"-

If you are introduced to a wom-

an who is ill-at-ease, who is so

uncomfortable that she makes you

sorry for her, you aren't likely to

consider her a beautiful woman

WHILE STILL YOUNG

. Beauty in anyone but a young girl is tied up with poise, points

out Alicia Hart, beauty specialist. It's an inner poise expressed out-

wardly by controlled, not fittery

movements, by the assurance that puts a woman in control of any

situation in which she finds her

self, by a lack of stiffness that is

That is why a beautiful young

girl who wants to be a beautiful

woman must give thought to other things than her looks.

She must learn how to appear

at ease, how to sit quietly enough

so that her beauty can be recog-

all right for a very young girl, but

they spoil the impression a mature woman makes on those about her.

Poise isn't hard to acquire once

girl realizes its importance. But

t should be acquired while she is

an waits, the more bad habits she

As there is a shortage of doctors

about 1,500 alien doctors, mostly

from the Continent, will soon be

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will have to overcome.

nized. Quick, jerky motions ar

caused by uncertainty.

no matter what she looks like.

Poised Woman

the Better

Most Attractive

If Canadian women would tak jams, jellies, marmalades and sweet or unsweetened cauned fruits, Miss Elliot said, econo-

gathered and mixed with other fruit to give an interesting flav-

TABLE TALKS By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

Vegetable Cooking

In boiling vegetables have the water boiling, when vegetable is put in, and keep it boiling. Add a teaspoon of salt for each quart of water. For strongly flavored vegetables such as cabbage, onlons, cauliflower, turnips, use a large quantity of water and cook uncovered. By this method the odor is not so noticeable. For mild vegetables use a small amount of water and cook covered. Spinach and tomatoes do not need water added.

White Sauce For Vegetables

White Sauce For Vegetables
2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, a
few grains pepper, 1 cup milk or
½ cup milk and ½ cup vegetable
water. Melt butter in saucepan;
blend in flour and seasonings; ened.
The Most Nourishment

Last week I promised you "Salad Dressing." Will you please pardon this delay for one week for in comes a request for "More about vegetables" for immediate use.

To obtain the most nourishment from vegetables and still be the most protection a few rules should be observed. No doubt

you all have eaten tasteless vege-tables with the flavor gone and incidentally the food value drained down the kitchen sink.

Baking in the skin is the best way to retain the food value of any vegetables—or try cooking in the oven in very little water and save the water for saucesespecially with onions and carrots is this method splendid. Spinach also may be cooked very satisfac-torily this way. It is not quite

s fine a method. Cheese Sauce for Vegetables To 2 cups of white sauce add 24 cup grated cheese. Stir cheese into the sauce and let stand i a warm place or in double boile until cheese melts.

Scalloped Vegetables Use such vegetables as cooked peas, onions, asparagus, carrots, cabbage, celery, cauliflower. To cup cream sauce. Combine; put in a buttered casserole or baking dish, top with buttered crumbs and bake in oven until heated through and browned on top. A combination of vegetables such as carrots and peas may be used.

Miss Chambers welcomes persona bilas Chambera welcomes personal letters from interested readers. She is pleased to receive suggestions on topics for her column, and is even rendy to listen to your "pet preves." Requests for recipes or special menus are in order. Address your letters to "Miss Sadie 12 Chambers, 73 West Adelnide Street. Toronto." Send atamped, self-addressed envelope if you wish a reply.

Woman Described

Texas Newspaper Publishe Description - What Would You Add To It?

Average Married

The Cleburne Times-Review pubage woman: She marries at the age of 24. Quarrels at least twice a month with her husband. Spends four years washing

Is 5 feet 4 inches tall. Spends 2.784 hours (five years) becomes careless about her tigure. Spends \$312 in beauty parlors Attends 3.027 movie mat many of them double features. Threatens at least eight times

TRIES TO REFORM HUSBAND Spends three years and eight nonths on the telephone. Never learns to play a golf game that satisfies her husband. Buys 369 hats and 382 dresses. Devotes the best seven years of her life attempting to make ber

Ruins three fenders on the car and tears off one garage, door Occasionally wishes she'd mar-lied someone else. Lives five years longer than her

Darns 4,827 pairs of socks. Never learns to drive a nail without hitting her thumb. And makes a darn good wife in spite of it all!

Fashion Flashes

____ Organza, organdie, tulle, and taffeta, often trimmed with lace, established the great favor or, wide-skirted formality in fashions worn recently at the Militar Ball held at the Cornelius Vanderbilt mansion in New York.

Yellow is a most popular color or summer. Lighter natural tones in furs are athering fashion impetus for fall.

The fashion trend is for con-

trasting color combinations. Illustrated for day and evening are dresses with the briefest sleeves, with tiered skirts falling slim. Necklines are varied to in-clude deep Vs, shirred squares and a "throw-back." with shallow erect collar that can be turned back.

Headbands Seen Displacing Hats

Around Type Is Very Popula

Summer hats aren't all coming out of hatboxes this season. You can still roll your own turbana, and there are plenty of new fashions to work with and plenty of new tricks to learn. It will not be just a matter of winding and knotting a plain jersey or silk, wrap-around into a turban. You'll do far more interesting things. do far more interesting things. You'll apply gay bunches of flowkind.
TASSELS, POSIES, TRIM THEM

BAKING

SAVE

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YOU USE LESS

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DOUBLE-ACTING

Fewer Spices Now

Ship Facilities Curtailed

From Mediterranean and Far

U. S. housewives, already asked

o give up aluminum pots and pans

in the interests of national defence

are faced with a new "kitchen

shortage"—a shortage of tea, spic-es and other imported commod-

Curtailment of shipping facilities

plying between Mediterranean, African, Far Eastern ports and the

or depleted supplies for tea, nut-

meg. cloves, tapioca, palm and veg-etable oils, caraway, celery, mus-

tard and poppy seeds, sage, cream of tartar, olive oil, dates. Arabian

coffee for special blends, paprika

and extracts used in vanilla and other liquid flavoring.

SOURCE IN EAST

Here are some of the products which normally are imported, what they are used for, and the

producing countries:
Vegetable tallow—candles, soaps

Palm oil—soap, shampoo, lard

and butter substitutes and tin plate

s used for cattle feed and ferti-

lizer—Dutch East Indies, Malaya

and Africa.

Kapok—insulation, substitute for

cork, seat padding, life preservers.

—Dutch East Indies, Philippines

Sisal and henequen-binder twine

stitute for hair"-Dutch East In

Carpet wool—sporting suitings, overcoats, floor coverings and

neavy blankets (only 50 short tons

Coir-brushes, cord, mats and

Tung oil-drying oil in paints,

citareproof fibre bags-China.

Tragacanth—sizing textile, call-co, inks, cosmetics, foods and ad-

Cloves-aromatic spice and med-

Africa ond East Indies.

Cow Stays Out

In the middle of a storm a Ben

He led the cow to the barn

"IT DOES TASTE GOOD IN A PIPE!"

HANDY SEALTIGHT POUCH-154

Ve LB. "LOK-TOP" TIN - 654

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GROWN IN SUNNY SOUTHERN ONTARIO

hesives-Near East and Africa.

produced in the United States last

year)-Ceylon and India.

For Pantry Shelf

ends, and by clever manipulation, you can achieve striking effects. Twist them around and knot them at the front so that the fringe falls rakishly off the side of you head and flirts with your cheek, or knot them at the back, pigtail style. Take a plain but flashing col-ored silk, a striped fabric, or a splashy silk or cotton print head-band and you have the foundation for a fascingting new turban. Circle for a fascinating new turban. Circle one around your head and catch cluster of flowers. It is even smart to let your posies spiil over onto your forehead like bangs. And two bouquets on your bonnet are even Go to work on one of the new

Trend Toward Femininity

have your choice of chenille, cord,

colors. They are soft, easy to han-dle, and just what you need if you

You'll like the Calumet tin. Opens at a twist of the wrist. Can't spill even when full. Handy device levels off each spoonful as you take it out. Hand-Needlework Worn As Trimming on Plain Dresses-Simple Patterns Easy to Do

More femininity is an important new fashion trend. For some weeks past it has been observed that with jewelry, many touches o hand-needlework—gay, colorful bits which lend individually and grace to an otherwise sombre basic dress color, and a sense of orderly arrangement, to stitch the bits of enrichment in place. Any sort of stitch that effectively carries the form and color will do.

To draw the design roughly on paper first will be found helpful; then one should define a few outlines with a basting thread. Simple lower and leaf forms are probably the best ones to start with-unless simpler geometric outlines. A fault easily indulged is to allow the arangement to get stringy looking and thin. To avoid this, keep in mind a compact massing of threads in each area; and lay in the stitchdecorate the dress adequately.

Too Many Clothes Bad For Babies

It Is the Chief Cause of Their . Catching Cold in Summer-

Too much clothing is the greatest cause of babies catching colds in the summer according to Miss fare Association of Youtreal. In a recent address Miss Brady claimed that people should never forget that a baby is dependent on others should be adjusted to the weather. · EAT LESS IN SUMMER drinks frequently between feedings and should not be handled any oftener than necessary. During the a day and on ver hot days a

sponge bath during the day will help in making the child more comfortable. Most babies eat less in ho! weather. Miss Brady said, and a child should not be forced. Variety should be in small quantities bu

Spoil Your Sleep By Needless Worry

Be firm with yourself about worrying unnecessarily, don't make the night your time for settling problems of the day, be good to yourseelf, avoid remorse. Forgive your enemies and forgive yourself, so you can relax and not waste valuable time and nertonville, N.C., farmer decided to put his cow into her stall. vous energy worrying about what is over and done with. The past is gone-forget it. "Live and was just reaching for the door when—swoosh—away went usly," not fretting about the future, but one day at a time. the barn to come to rest some This is the way to set the stage distance away. The cow stayed for serenity. Car have been like out, ble face for

Children Need An Allowance

Teaches Them the Value of Money and Points Out How Good It Is To Earr

It's amazing how many children in wealthy homes, and in homes of average economic level, have little or no home training in the use of money, writes Dr. Garry C. Myers, child psychologist. Many children, even in their teens, have money doled out to them when they ask for it, or force it from their parents amid arguments and In a well-ordered home there is

scheme—a definite, regular allow-ance assigned outright, or based on fulfillment by the child of certain specific obligations.
Of course the child who earns his own money in a normal situation, as by carrying papers, may get the best of training in the value and use of money. But only a few children out of a hundred can have such jobs today.

TEACHING VALUE OF MONEY Why not face reality and give the child a definite, regular allowance, and so train and guide him that, regardless of the allowance, he be held responsible to do regular, definite jobs that are inescapable? Let the allowance develop grad-ually—just a nickel or so a week to spend, within reason, as the child likes. As soon as he has learned to save this money over two or three weeks, so as to buy a cherished object costing 10 or 15 cents, he has shown progress in responsibility regarding money.

Then his allowance can safely include one or more essential regenters senior high school, all or part of his clothes, and be for periods of a month or more.

Directs Naval Intelligence



Captain E. S. Brand, R.N. holds one of the most interesting posts in the Canadian naval service at Ottawa.

1940 Big Year In Auto Output

Canadian Statistics Show-Sales in 1941 Continue to Be

Even Higher Motor vehicle production in Can-ada during 1940 totalled 223,013 units with a factory selling price eau of Statistics reports. 43 percent in number and 76 percent in value over the 155,426 units

selling at \$59,173,916 in 1939. SELLING PRICE \$174,735,961 The bureau said passenger car output advanced to 109,911 units from 108,369 the previous year, while number of commercial vehicles increased to 113,102 from 108,300 the previous year, while number of commercial vehicles increased to 113,102 from 108,300 the previous year, while number of commercial vehicles increased to 113,102 from 108,300 the previous year, and that there are plenty of college graduates who are outside the previous year, and that there are plenty of college graduates who are outside the previous year. Including the value of repair

parts, extra equipment and acces sories and other products ma in automobile factories, output for the industry totalled \$189,807,555 939, a 76.6 percent increase. Of the year's total, 94,633 pass enger cars and 53,169 trucks were made for sale in Canada with the and 59,933 trucks intended for ex

VOICE OF THE PRESS

THOSE_EXPERTS! Where are those experts who knew Germany could not finance a real war? -Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph) HESS: NEW VERSION

so much concealed from so many by so few." -New Statesman and Nation) AUTO OWNERS The people of the United States and Canada would own approximately eighty per cent of all the automobiles in the world-if they

were paid for.

-Kingston Whig-Standard. SHORTS FOR MEN -Every year, about this time, we suggest reform of men's clothin We look at the girls and see how cool they are dressed and how cool they look and then find ourselves enveloped in many clothes, all of them stiff and hot. We make ou annual suggestion that men go in for shorts for business summer wear-knowing of no one brave enough to follow the suggestion.
-Niagara Falls Review.

Saving Ontario's Natural Resources

G. C. Toner
Ontario Federation of Angler
and Hunters
(No. 48)

HOW ROCKS ARE FORMED HOW ROCKS ARE FORMED
In this space I have talked of
the plants and animals, told my
readers something of the natural
laws that bind them and of their
relations with one another. But
there is another factor, the strata on which all creatures live. Geolo on which all creatures live. Geologists tell us that the earth is a ball of rock, which judging from its weight, size, and motion, is molten in the interior at a depth of about 50 miles. Outside this hot and fluid core are the rocks as we know them, in layers much like the skin of an onion. It is believed that the deepest down

surface the youngest.
Unfortunately this holds true
of only an ideal section and elsewhere twisting and folding have displaced the rocks so that the oldest is often on the surface. Earthquakes, volcanic action, lowering of the land surfaces and So it is often a puzzle to find ou the different ages of the rocks at the surface. However, the science features of all rocks and formu-lated them into rules that when Different Types

So much for the way we know the rocks. Now let us look at the-way they are formed. Some rocks are volcanic, laid down as molten lavas, which were forme by pressure in the interior of the earth. Such rocks are neve stratified but are just masses of stone. Other rocks have been posited as silt, sand, or clay water, usually in layers. Sill other rocks were formed by coral or other animals. These are usu ally in layers, or strata, and bot are usually known as sandstone or limestones. Often after the were laid down they were buried deeply and subjected to pressure, twisting the strata and changing their form. These pressure-chan ed rocks are known as me'amor-phic rocks. Marble, siaie, and quartz are example of metamor

College Education Good Investment

The Dividends May Be Slow In Coming, But They Pay in the Long Run Says Columbia University Expert

now raging on three continents:
"The end may be far off. We cannot tell. It depends on the enemy. How long that wicked man will torture and afflict nations, how often or in what direction he will set his murder If a father whose son or daugher finished high school this June is doubtful of the importance of seeing that his child goes on to college, some figures compiled by Frank H. Bowles, director of admissions at Columbia University, ought to convince him that he couldn't make a better investment.

Mr. Bowles, who believes that his villainous crew will be deliv-ered to the doom and shame which is their due, and we ourselves shall have the honor of having had something to do with it." the money value of an education can't be reckoned for many years after a student has gone out into the business world, has found that The British press and public fully appreciated that a British victory was strongly dependent by the time a college graduate is sixty years old he has carned, on upon the success of the Soviet Union in beating the Nazi blitzthe average, \$72,000 more than a person who received only a high school education.

That means that each college krieg, and conversely that a quick German win against Russia would weigh heavily against Bri-

year is worth \$18,000 to the young person for whom it is made pos change the picture as a whole.

PAYS IN UNDERSTANDING

No matter how money is invested, there is the possibility 2 won't pay But money invested in education is pretty sound, especially in times as unsettled and insecure as these A man could hardly do better by his children than to invest in the best education they are mentally capable of taking.

rove worthless or of little value.

An education has one advant-age over other investments a man might make for his children. Even almost sure to pay something the way of enriched understanding and heightened appreciation of the better things life has to offer. Taps Cost Us

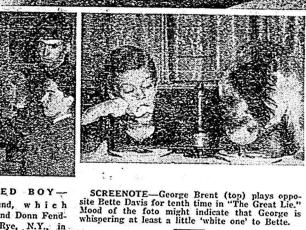
\$4.83 Per Year

Water Works Systems . Canada Are Explained by En gineer-Quebec Tops Domin The province of Quebec has more

than twice as many water works systems as Ontario, Dr. A. E. Berry, chief sanitary engineer, Ontario de partment of health, told the Amer ican Water Works association at its 61st Annual Convention. Many of the Quebec water works systems are small, but the fact re mains that of Canada's 1,360 water works systems-almost exclusively publicly owned-290 are in Or Columbia ranks next with 128. adian who has access to a faucet is \$4.83 a year and of this 44 per cent, or \$2.14 goes to service debts of the water works systems.

FOTO NEWS OF THE WEEK





THE WAR-WEEK-Commentary on Current Events

"VICTORY MAY STILL BE

FAR OFF" - CHURCHILL

SAVED BOY-Bloodhound, which helped find Donn Fendler of Rye, N.Y., in

ceremony at his London, England, home last week, Prime Minister

Winston Churchill said of the war

One thing we are assured. He and

BOUND UP WITH RUSSIA

tain. London's immediate policy last week appeared to be three-

Germany was preoccupied else-

where; to increase the home effort to pile up reserves of armament.

LONG-TERM CHANCES GOOD

ler of Rye, N.Y., in Maine woods, is retired from police duty. The dog lost a hind leg during search.

FILMONGREL—Daisy laps dessert at dinner marked by bronze fire hydrant award for movie work. The pup plays in Warner Bros. "Sergeant York." Larry Sims, "Baby Dumplin'" in pictures, also seems to like ice cream.

owl, which preys on Ontario rabbits and birds Provincial Game and Fishery officials encourage death of these kill

ONTARIO KILLER-

Hunter shot this horned-

Accepting Canada's golden struction behind, could assure the "Torch of Victory" in a brief safety of great masses of the Red safety of great masses of the Red army, which, if retired to strong positions deep in Russia, might organize a large-scale counter-of-fensive and bring Germany's

chosen war of movement to an WILL SURPRISE WORLD While many people on this continent last week took the gloomy view that a decision had already been reached in the Russo-German war, pubic men in-the-know spoke the opposite opinion. Major General F. S. Beaumont-Nesbitt. military attache at the British Embassy at Washington, said it nas never been recognized by the Dominion Government. The internment here of many sympathizers with the cause of Communism creates an embarrassing situation, too, since Russia is now was quite possible the Garmans would overrun vast sections of Russia in initial penetrations, but that to knock out the Red army "would be one hell of a job." He believed it was quite possible for of the West, Prime Minister Mac kenzie King promised a two-ocean Russia and still leave the Soviet Union more or less intact as a poli- | navy for Canada, pledged that the tical enemy. A great deal might

depend upon the unity of the Russian people and their trust in their leaders. ambassador to Russia from 1936 tant to the Secretary of State. commented: "It is my opinio at the extent to which Russia will

agreed that Russia's long-term chances for success were good, even though severe defeats were experienced initially. The Ger-man supply problem, they argued, ITALIANS WARNED On the other side of the fence, the Italian people were warned by Mussolini's mouthpiece, Vir ginio Gaydo, that they must not should become progressively more difficult and dangerous over the great distances involved. It was said in London last week in authoritative circles that Russia would expect a lightning victory over Russia. "It would be a serious mistake to think that all is easy to the desired solution," Gayda not be in serious danger until and wrote. "Russia is resisting the offensive not only with a gigantic unless Moscow were taken and the German armies re ched the mass of arms, and the more or less capable arts of her leaders, but also with distance. That was Don and the Volga rivers. Even then, guerilla warfare would be a grave menace to the Nazi invaers the case in 1812 (when Napoleon the case-if in a less measurefrom 1914 to 1917. It is still, in Upon the fate of the main Russian armies hinged the course the conflict would take within the

next few months. Strategic with-drawals, leaving a path of de-had yet met But the Adminis-

tration was not expected to give until it became clear whether or not the Russians were going to survive the blitz. For the time being, technical experts only would be sent to the Soviet Union. "SHOULD STRIKE NOW"
The President himself voiced

once again a hope that the United States could keep out of the war, while declining to say that he believed that America could remain at peace. One of Mr. Roose-velt's chiel lieutenants, Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, had the previous evening made a flat dec laration that "The time to use o navy to clear the Atlantic of the German menace is at hand. Now is the time to strike, while Hitler is busy crushing Russia." PROBLEMS FOR CANADA Russian entry into the war against Germany brought fresh problems to Canadian authorities,

by the water she drinks, and if she must drink from dirty ponds or go a long distance in Summer or drink ice water in Winter, or gets all she needs for the day one time, the amount she drinks will be inadequate to supply her bodily needs and to run her milk factory at full capacity. She will supply her bodily needs first and use what is left for milk. especially since the Soviet Union has never been recognized by the Plenty of clean, pure water available at all times is essential to economic milk production Last week while making a tour

adian youths from 21 to 25 years found medically fit to remain in service for the duration of the war

(A Department conducted Professor Henry G. Bell of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, assisted by various other

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. . But the most important move

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Q. I have a field of sand land which I want to build up for potatoes and I have no barnyard manure. I sowed it to rye last fall and intend to let it get around plow it down, disk it in let come up again and plow down, and so on. Then next spring I intend to sow the potatoes. pretty well run out and will you



Helpful Hints thing better. Some advise plow For Dieters Serve Meals Minus Rich

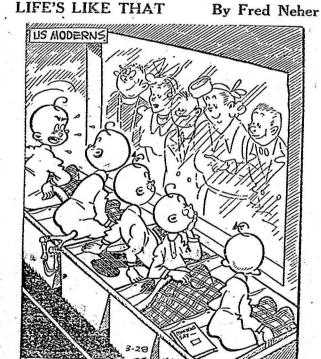
A. I believe you are proceeding along the right line to build-Gravies; Cut Out One Hour up the organic matter of the soil. of Sleep One thing I would advise you So you're dieting? Keep it secret! Give up the temptation to chat land so that it lies bare all winter. Be sure to seed to rye or wheat so that the field may be about it to your bridge club andwell covered and protected from

-to your beau. Even your closest heart-to-heart talk, writes Alice Wade Robinson, beauty editor. Nobody outside your immediate family really cares. Delightful as it is to exchange recipes on foods vou eat, it's a bore to hear you you diet, keep it quiet. Bu: between us two, possibly you may like an arm up on your resuggestions to make the going pleasanter: A. Serve foods minus their rich

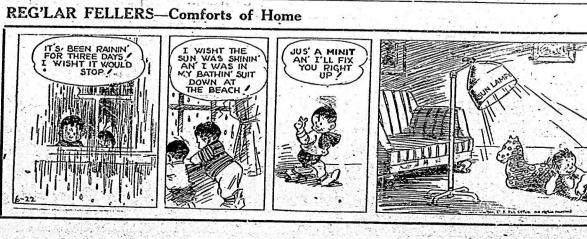
gravies or cream sauces. Place later in special dishes so that non B. Cut out one hour of sleep. Put before swallowing. That will give you every particle of nourishment. And as a result, less energy will will be required for nourishment disliked as a child and still dis may omit them from your list. tainments. That helps you avoid

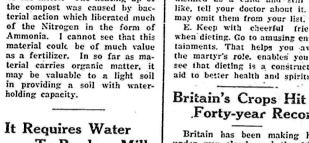
Britain's Crops Hit Forty-year Record

Britain has been making hay under war clouds and the 1941 crop may be the largest in 40 years. Besides hay the grain yield expected to be satisfactory, and fodder crops are described



"I wish they'd go . . . I'm tired o' sittin' here grinning at them! ! !" By GENE BYRNES





Q. I have used several time

mushroom compost as a fertilizer for gardens. My ground is very

am told that this compost h

ment. Would you kindly advise

A. You are correct in you

nushroom compost does not sup-

ply much plantfood. This com-post originally, no doubt, con-

manure which carried to the ton

about 12 lbs. Nitrogen, 514 lbs.

Phosphoric Acid and 15 lbs. Po-

tash. With the growth of the

mushroom crop and the contin-

dous watering of the compost

heap, no doubt there was a very

large exhaustion of both Nitrogen and Potash. I would say about

f the latter. The heating up of

little value as a fertilizer, and am inclined to agree with the state-

To Produce Milk A cow's production is limited

Greenland's Icy Mountains

plateau, until sounding experiments indicated that the loftiness s mainly ice, and the land hollows down at center to a bowl no more than 2,000 feet above sea