famed as the world's most volcanie islands, have the only systematic volcano observation service established by any government. A cen tral observatory at Bandoeng is headquarters for the island's vol cano warnings. On a number of volcanoes, including Smeroe itself. observatories are maintained. From the 2,000-foot-high observatory on Smeroe, telephonic lines can flash warnings to villages on the slopes of the giant volcano, if mud streams or ash eruptions become menacing. In an island as densely inhabited as Java, the people grow accustomed to farming volcanoslopes and accustomed to fleeing if need be. Smeroe is one of Java's most restless volcanoes and has been in eruption many times. The Dutch Volcano Service sends its scientists up the numerous vol-cances from time to time to maketemperature measurements, test the height of water in the lakes and note any other danger symptoms. The Ditch have specifically studied tiny, peculiar tremors which may have some varning

EDOUARD BENES

ing trouble.

value, so some scientists think,

when a cone is stirring and brew-



New picture of Dr. Benes shows him with a souvenir he has carried from France to London. It's a soldier's helmet bearing the words "From the soldiers to the president and the struggle for freedom," and autographed by Czech legion leaders.

Tide Them Over Crest of Wave

An appeal to Canadian women to expend "every effort" to beln : men of the mercantile marine was made by Dr. A. C. Blackhurst of Toronto, dominion secretary of the general council of the Navy LeaMen are blind to truth, and only gue of Canada, at a meeting in Edmonton.

Dr. Blackhurst, in the course of

a Canadian tour, said:
"We've got to look after these men-just a little help to tide them? over the crest of the wave-and the best way it can be done is to "The women must help much more than we first indicated-

not just 25 cents or a pair of socks. He urged the women to place little seamen and said about 80 per cent of those who have done this so far have received answers.

## Post Offices Take

Hon. W. P. Mulock. Postmaster-General, announced recently that in the interest of soldiers, sailors and airmen stationed in Canada and Newfoundland all Canadian Post Officers will act as depositing

wish to supply our forces with much appreciated reading matter now may hand in these volumes at lusts thereof. 25. If we live by their Post Office. The books donat- the Spirit, by the Spirit let us ed should be clean and in good condition. It will not even be necessary to wrap them as they will be placed in mail bags specially

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON 16

14; Joel 2:28, 29; Luke 11:13 John 3:5-S; 14:26; 16:7-14; Acts 1:8; 2:1-4, 32, 33; 4:31; 10:44-48; 19:1-7; Rom. 8:9, -12-17, 26 28; I Cor. 12:1-13; 2 Cor. 13 14; Gal. 5:22-26; Rev. 1:10; 22: PRINTED TEXT

John 3:5-5; Acts 1:0 'Rom. 8: 26-28; Gal. 5:22 26. GOLDEN TEXT.—As many as are led by the spirit of God, these are sons of God. Rom. 8:14. THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING Time .- It is not practical t give dates for each of the twelve books from which passages in this lesson are taken. Broadly, we would say that the first reference to the Holy Spirit occurs in the Prophets. Our Lord Himself. when on earth, continually spoke of the work and power of the Holy Spirit, who Himself des-cended at Pentecost, who power-

whose deeper work is unfolded for us in the Epistles of Paul, written before A.D. 64 or 65. Place.—Most of our Lord's words concerning the Holy Spirit were spoken in Jerusalem, on Thursday of Holy Week. The Holy Spirit fell upon the newborn Church in the City of Jerusalem, and here later, the same disciples were filled again by the Spirit of God. Cornelius and his household lived in Caesarea. The

Baptist took place in Ephesus. man beings, and it seems strange, herefore, to speak of the Hols simply self-conscious and ra ional existence: it is made up of character and will. The posses God a person.

The Spirit of Life verily, I say unto thee, Except one be born of water and the Spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdom of God. 6. That whiel that which is born of the Spiri said unto thee, Ye must be born anew." Entrance into the kingdom of God is limited to those who have undergone that divine renewal of nature, in consequence of which sin is taken away and the Spirit of God be comes their life. They must be cleansed from the pollution of past sins; they must be born again by passing from the law of sin and death to the law of

the spirit of life. Born of the Spirit

man mind." and it takes great power to de-

Infirmity includes all that encum-bers and obstructs our normal spiritual life. The divine spirit,

# Books For Soldiers

HELPER Gen. 1:2; Ps. 51:11; Isa. 63:10

fully manifested Himself in later events in the Early Church, and

interview of the Apostle Paul with the disciples of John the

God a Person
Personality in the popular
mind is associated only with hu-Spirit as a person. Personality three attributes - consciousness, ion of these it is that makes

8. "The wind bloweth where it will, and thou hearest the voice thereof, but knowest not whence it cometh, and whither it goeth: so is every one that is born of the spirit." Why does Jesus speak of the spirit in this figurative way comparing it to the wind? "Just as the power of the wind is beyond dispute, while the law of its coming and going abides a mystery, so the fact of

the regenerating power of the Holy Spirit is proved by the phenomena of grace, while all the sacred mystery of its operation is beyond the discovery of any huwhen the Holy Spirit is come upon you: and ye shall be my witnesses both in Jerusalem, and in all Judaea and Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth." Men are sunk in sin,

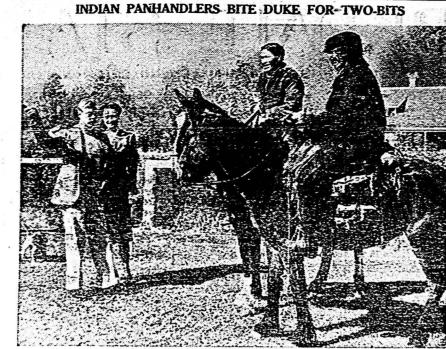
a message powerfully delivered can be used to bring the truth into their hearts. Mind of the Spirit
26. "And in like manner the Spirit also helpeth our infirmity; for we know not how to pray as we ought; but the Spirit hin self maketh intersession for us with groanings that cannot be ut tered; 27 and he that searcheth the hearts knoweth what is the mind of the Spirit, because he maketh intercession for the saints according to the will of God, 28 And we know that to them that love God all things work together process of formation, the proportion of sexes has not had time to find its natural level. In Europe, there are more women than men, but in the New World the situation is reversed. for good, even to them that-are called according to his purpose.'

by His immediate influence on the saint's soul, secures the righ ness of the essence of the saint's

prayer. The desires that underly centres for books.
"This applies to books only, not to magazines and newspapers.

22. "But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, long-suffering, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, 23. meekness, selfcontrol; against such there is no law. 24. And they that are of Christ Jesus have crucified the also walk. 26. Let us not be come vainglorious, provoking one another, envying one another.' By way of striking contrast there is now arrayed against these

Fruit of the Spirit



Even on their Alberta, Canada, ranch, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor can't get away from fans and cameramen. These Indians, it turned out, wanted cash, not autographs. "Need money for tea. Need money for rollour," they said. "You boss, you pay." The duke parted with a quarter, then told red men to vanish.

virtues, under the term, 'the fruit of the spirit.' This fruit is one, yet manifold. All the graces are the products of a soul which controlled by the Spirit of Christ.

## First Aid Hints For The Injured

What To Do In Cases of Accident Until The Ambulance Arrives The main thing in giving first-aid

fter an accident is to keep calm and avoid panic. bulance when injuries are appar ently serious or doubtful. On no account must injured persons be moved—unless from dan-ger—until the arrival of the ambulance, or on professional advice All weights must be immediately lifted off the patient's body. Bleeding must claim your first attention, and be stopped at once,

irrespective of what other injuries Cover all wounds with a clean dressing, after iodine, peroxide, or other antiseptic lotion has been applied, if available. Then carefully examine patient for other injuries from the head down.

Do not give alcoholic stimulants. and never give unconscious persons anything by the mouth, as they

annot swallow. If there is absolutely no hope of securing ambulance transport. then-and only then-may injured persons be transported to hospital by car or lorry. They must not.

### Increase Rations In Great Britain

More Fats and Sugar Fo. People of Great Britain -Axis Forced To Cut Rations Catapult Plane

Battles Raiders

ers Are Sighted

Carried On Merchantmen,

They Take Off When Raid-

For some months now British

merchantmen traveling alone or in convoys have been carrying on

foredeck catapults Hurricane fighters, prepared to take off against

raiding Focke-Wulfs. Often for plane and pilot it is a suicide mis-

when German raiders, which

make long sweeping loops from

land far out to sea, are sighted,

into air for battle. Speedy and with

the little Hurricanes are thrown

effective firepower, the fighter

planes are more than a match for

however, are faster than any coast-

finished fighting, they have three

courses. If near enough to home,

they may land safely and so live

o fight again. If too far away.

hey may try to make crash sea

landings and await rescue. Such

a landing in the little fighter is

very dangerous and more often than not unsuccessful. Planes al-ways are lost in sea landings.

The third method of potential

rescue is for the pilot to hail out

as close as possible to safe land

and use the standard rubber raft

nel fighters. In the open ocean,

however, this is far more danger-

ous and less successful than in the

"I can sum up the cause of the

collapse of France in very few

words. The General Staff was in-

competent; the officers were vain

ill-instructed in modern warfar-

men, were dissatisfied and half-

hearted. The people at large were

kept ignorant of everything that they should have been informed

of; they were profoundly suspic-

lors of the government and were

never convinced that the war was

a matter that urgently concerned

them; the propertied classes were

more afraid of bolshevism than of

German domination: their first

thought was how to keep their money safely in their pockets; the

government was inept, corrupt and, in part, disloyal. Is it a mir-

acle that France was defeated? It

would have been a miracle if she

hadn't been. I do not believe the

French will submit tamely to the

slavery that they now face. The

scum wil be swept away. There are

men in France who have integrity,

patriotism and courage, thousand

and thousands of them."

and insufficiently determined: th

No Wonder

France Fell

the four-engined raiders, which,

al patrol planes doing ocean ser-

Brest over the southern tip of Ire

Britain will increase fat and sugar rations effective Nov. 17, it has been announced.
"We are the only belligerent country that in the third year of the war has increased rations" an official announcement said.

It said that beginning Nov. 17 the fat ration would be increased 25 percent., from eight ounces t

The sugar ration will be increased 50 percent, from eight ounces to 12 ounces. Increased fat and sugar rations will remain in effect until March, carrying the country through the Winter months when the strain of the blackout is regarded as at its

vice.
This method has proved the most effective devised to date forced to tighten their belts when rationing bread, corn meal and against the raids on British shipping, and during the recent reeven clothing was ordered. newal of the heaviest German ship ping attacks since last Spring, the An official source said that the increase in rations, especially sug-ar, was due to very generous "as-Hurricanes have shot down an un announced number of Condors and Kuriers. The area of these German sistance" from the United States losses range from the neighbor-hood of Gibraltar to the North At-It was said regarding staple commodities that Britain in some cases was better off than she was Though they may be victorious. before the war. many of these fighter pilots never live to make their reports. Once they are off the ship and have

On July 7 the meat ration was increased 16 per cent. Shortly afterwards the Germans decreased "We also recently increased the cheese ration," an official said.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



# RADIO BEPORTER

in 1935, came the figure of Mart Kenney. Starting with a small even piece group in Western Car ada, Kenney built his band int Canada's foremost modern musical aggregation, and during the past few years has been a favorite network feature from coast to coast Last season, Mart appeared 2 all-time high in popularity with dancers and listeners alike. This year, Mart has returned to the Brant, and CKOC broadcasts a full half hour of his fine music Friday d Saturday . evenings at 10.00 E.D.S.T. directly from the Brant Inn. And, one of the Mart Kenney Alumnae, charming vocalist Georgia Dey, has again become news to Canadian radio listeners. Tuesday evenings at \$.20, the program "Blended Rhythm" is heard from CKOC and the national CBC network, and features Georgia Dey, with Burt Austin, the Campbell Sisters and Eric Wild's music. It's heard on CKOC and a brand new program for the entire network. You'll like the fast-paced, rhythmically entertaining "Blended Rhythm" — Tuesday night C.B.C.

The 1941 Autumn War Savings Campaign broadcasts started on Vednesday night at eight o'clock E.D.S.T. They are designed as variety shows, with orchestra, chorus and featured artists. Leading personalities from the U.S. Stage, screen and radio will be associated with Canadian headliners through-out the series, which will be produced by John Adaskin before an invited audience in the Auditorium, Toronto. CKOC is with the ing these shows each Wednesday evening. Remember the time-eight o'clock, E.D.S.T.

Music from the movies are often the tunes that make the nation's popular music Hit Parade: the movies have corralled some of the great composers of today, including Jerome Kern, Rogers & Hart. and others, to pen the scores for the various musicals. Incorporating ers that become popularized from Tin Pan Alley, CKOC's Sunday hit show of hit tunes. The tempo and the half hour fits nicely into SUNDAY ON CKOC - a day of itstanding radio listening for

Edna May Oliver made such a

THIS 'N' THAT:

HORIZONTAL

1, 6, 10 Poet who

wrote "The Raven." 13 Warlike.

#### and he's making them pay! Fall Coats Have Many New Points

on their Thursday NBC program at 11.00 p.m. E.D.S.T., that she

was signed to appear regularly once a month.

Bob Farnon, Musical Beauty Box

maestro and Happy Gang funster, played drums when he was fifteen;

and played them well.
Bob Hope has written his life.

story. It's a riot - and so is Hope's

Variety show - NBC Tuesday at

11.(4) p.m. E.D.S.T.

Musical sensation of the week —

Artie Shaw's new symphonic fars

Most significant of the Fall 1941 coat fashions for girls is the wrap-around silhouette with tide self-belt. Outstanding characteristic of this coat style is the season's new natural shoulder line, rounded and feminine, radical and flat squared, padded shoulder worn for several years. The old favorite raglan shoulder returns as one of the best interpretive treatments of this mount importance in all types of apparel. Variations of the dolman sleeve abound, usually combined with bloused frliness above the waistline, achieving an easy and graceful line in this style-right

have a new feature this year, com plete sleeves with knitted wind breaker cuffs, warm enough for the coldest of Winter days. These new types of extra linings are made in the same color as the coat itself, usually in a lighter weight of the same fabric.
The boxy coat is best liked in double-breasted Brooks style with mannish back belt, welted seams, vent back and large patch pockets

#### From Palace Gates To War Weapons

with flap trims.

The historic metal fences and gates surrounding Buckingham Paace are to be taken down to be converted into scrap for the manufacture of tanks and other Buildings said that King George had approved the removal of about 20 tons of metal as a contribution toward a national cam-

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the U. S. A.

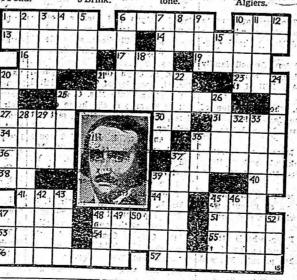
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#### CELEBRATED POET

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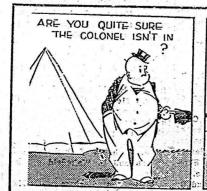
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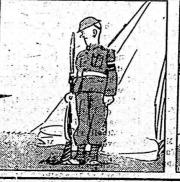
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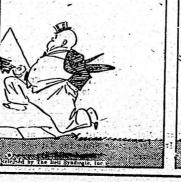


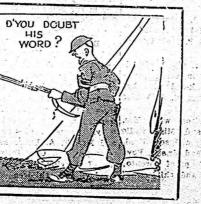
POP-No Question About It

NEXT: What is the true shamrock?









By J. MILLAR WATT



Sir Alan Brooke, Commander in Chief of the British Home Forces, is shown at extreme left as the listens to Major General Victor Odlum. The photo was taken during Sir Alan's visit to the Second Canadian Division, which is commanded by General Odlum.

The Porcupine Advance recently

devoted a leading article to an in-

cident revealing at once a nice

touch of kindness and indicating how every one may do something

toward helping war work. A local doctor picked up five hitchhiking soldiers. Sensing that they were

hungry, he stopped at a Chinese restaurant and invited the men to

doctor made a mental calculation

of the cost. At least 75 cents a-

piece. But the Chinese attendant

had been sizing up the situation;

also calculating; and his charge

was 15 cents each for filling the

hungry men. The ensuing dialogue

"Fifty cents each?" asked the

doctor. "That is more than reas-

each!" replied the Chinese.
"But 15 cents would not begin
to meet the cost of meals like

While heaping on more food, the

eat. And how they ate!

carries a moral:

onable It's generous!"

Many Ways

Of Helping

#### How Can I? BY ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I soften and clean A. Apply a mixture of one part vinegar to two parts linseed Q. How can I bleach white

A. Try this idea. Save all your egg shells for a week, and on washday put them into a salt bag and place in the boiler with the white clothes. The lime contained in the shells acts as a splendid snowy white.

Q. How can I restore pearl buttons to their original brighta little olive oil to take away the blurred appearance. Then sprinkle with nail powder and rub well with chamois skin.
Q. How can I clean baking

dishes and pans?

A. Soak the dishes and pans in hot water to which washing soda has been added. Use one tablespoon of soda for each quart of water required to fill the ar-

O. How can I pull threads from linen much more easily?

A. Before attempting to pull the threads from linen, run a damp cloth along the line where the thread is to be pulled. It will pull out much more easily while the cloth is damp.

1. If you are introduced a person for the second time and the or she doesn't seem to rememyou say?
2. What phrase should be

3. Is it correct to serve a wedding "breakfast" if the ceremony takes place at three o'clock 4. Is it bad form to applaud loudly in a theatre?

5. Where should the candles be placed on the buffet supper, table?

6. Should a hostess always extend her hand to a man, when being introduced to him? 1. Don't embarrass the person by saying, "Why, I met you at such and such a place." Merely say, "How do you do?" Nor should you feel hurt or slighted

that," the doctor commented.

The Chinese's final reply as he insisted that the price was only 15 cents was this:
"The soldiers do their bit. You do your bit. I do my bit.".

Here were seven men—five soldlers, a doctor and a restaurant keeper—each in his own way "doing his bit." Incidentally, there is revealed also an example of the hospitality of the North Country.-Globe and Mail.

#### CANADA'S SPOKESMAN



A hitherto unpublished portrait of Prime Minister W. L. Mack-enzie King, whose new book, "Canada at Britain's Side," is now

#### Australia Doubles Her War Program

Prime Minister Arthur Fadden has announced that Australia's 1941-42 war program will be double that of last year. He said. however, an increased budget would not affect Australia's finances a great deal because sub-stantial lease-lend assistance is expected from the United States. In the second last war budget a -half-cent postage tax was im-posed on each article and telephone rentals and call rates were increased. Pay for the armed forces was also increased by 16 cents a day-32 cents in some

He said the new budget will allow for essential war equipment not produced in Australia and that despite aid from the United States, the total war expenditure is expected to be about \$651,-000,000 last year.

Of the estimated \$651,000,000 expenditure, \$480,000,000 will be spent on Australia's own war

#### Air Training Plan -Will Be Doubled Air Minister Power disclos

recently that the British Com-monwealth Air Training Plan will be extended until the number of schools and airdromes already constructed is almost doubled He said that:
1. An exclusively French Canadian squadron will be estab ished overseas under a French Canadian leader as soon a enough French-speaking person nel are obtained.

2. Aviation offers young n an "almost unlimited field of ac tivity" and after the war aviation will make "undreamed-of stride

> to play a "highly important part in organization of air transport of the future; already the province is the terminal of trans-At 4. The few unfinished schools previously planned for the air training plan will be opened within the next three weeks.

in our country."

3. Quebec will be called upon

Dandelion salad is excellent, we are told. And so easy grow! Just plant grass-seed.

#### Modern Etiquette BY ROBERTA LEE

used if one does not wish to use R.S.V.P.?

and accuse the person of being a snob. It might just be forgetfulness, something of which we are all guilty at one time or another. 2. If one prefers to use English words, write "The favor of a reply is requested." 3. Yes; if the ceremony takes place be-fore four o'clock the refresh-

ments are spoken of as a "wedlish term used for any daytime wedding feast. 4. Yes. Applause that is protracted or too loud is in very bad taste. And if you happen to be the only one applauding, it is time to stop. 5. This depends upon whether single andlesticks or candelabra are used. An attractive decorati is to place a single candlestick at each of the four corners of the centrepiece of flowers. 6. Yes; it shows friendliness and cordi-

## Chain Of Airports In The Northland

would buy at that time says The Financial Post. The purpose of the article was to indicate the far corners of the world from Dominion Covernment Makes were drawn but at this distance Available Northwest Passage the quantities are even more in-By Air To Alaska For a dollar the shopper got

The "Northwest Passage By Air" and civilian aircraft of all sizes, speed and power, has been made ment in a season of hard work. 2,000 miles in British Columbia, the Yukon and Alberta showed that northland to Alaska now is ready for use, although not completed. Radio range stations have been installed at most of the fields and all will be so equipped this year. Airmen will be able to travel into the Far North assisted by services as complete as those on long-established air-lines. Newly-construct runways are already being used by large machines, both Canadian and

American.
The fields were built by the Transport Department under ar rangement with National Defence Departments which had consulted with United States authorities. American airmen may travel this route to Alaska defence outposts free from the fog which often hampers flying along the coast leave New York and fly to White landing only on fields where runways are good and of sufficien length.

At present, the only inconvenrange stations are not all com-Cost of the seven fields and

CONSTIPATED?

ADLERIKA AT YOUR DRUG STORE

## THE "SULFA" FAMILY RAT CURB Keeping rat's away from stored grain with a "skunky" smell that makes them afraid, is the feat accomplished by two chemists, Leonard A. Ford of the Minne-

What Science

Is Doing

bonald F. Clauser of the Hubbard Milling Company, Says The Toronto Telegram.

The two chemists were con-

The two chemists were con-fronted with the problem of keeping rats away from stored grain in sacks. They knew that rats fear skunks and ferrets and will leave the premises these predatory animals inhabit. They knew also the chemical hairs of the transported of

basis of the strong musky odor of these two animals. It is a compound called n-butyl mercap-

on the food of caged white rats. The rats refused the food, be-came restless and excited, and

even fought each other. They would not touch the food until

the odor had disappeared. Then a search was made for a

odor for the longest possible time. Best out of a considerable

list proved to be honey, which

retained the scent up to six months, well in excess of the

time usually spent in storage by

grain and commercial feedstuffs.
The only rats with noses so

tough that they were not consist-ently repelled by the n-butyl

mercaptan were those on a city dump. The experimnters conjec-ture that these animals had be-

come so used to the mercaptans produced by the natural fermen

tation of garbage that the syn-thetic scent had relatively little effect on them.

**OUITS IN RUSSIA?** 

Colory

Istanbulletins say Rumanian Premier General Antonescu has dared to wash his hands of the Russian campaign, relinquish

In Good Old Days

"Canadian Grocer" of October

12. 1894. listed what a dollar

and a half of fish, half a pound of bacon, half a pound of butter,

four pounds of flour, a pound of

some grapes, some oranges, tea, coffee, salt, pepper and spice.

In all, the dollar bought 36 pounds of food, enough for one

Today it costs approximate

\$2 per person per week for food

in Canada in families with in-

comes up to \$1;800. Today's food probably has much higher nu

Canada Paners

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Value of Dollar

substance which would hold the

en to the United Kingdom export orders, the domestic market wil have a reasonably large supply of canned salmon this year, British Columbia salmon packers state. Distribution of stocks in Can ada will be limited to a percent eration of the quota for Britain, but there will be no drastic

No Shortage Seen

In Salmon Supply

Regardless of the priority giv-

hortage. The packers say that, so far a they are aware, there is no four dation for reports that there wil be a marked increase in the price of salmon in the domestic market

## - HAVE -YOU HEARD?

A Scotsman bought two tickets for a golden ballot, in which the first and only prize was a five hundred-pound car. When the draw was made the Scot won the

His friends rushed to his house

to congratulate him. They found him with a long face and evidently dissatisfied.
"Why, what's the matter?" they inquired.
"Well, answered the new owner of the car, "it's that second ticket that's troubling me. Why I ever bought it I can't think."

The wife of a small farmer sold her surplus butter to a grocer in a nearby town. On one occasion the grocer on one occasion the grocer said, "Your butter was un-derweight last week."
"Now, fancy that," said Mrs. Farmer. "Baby mislaid the pound of sugar you sold me." my weight that day, so I used "Is this the speedometer?" asked the pretty girl, tapping the

glass with her finger.
"Yes, dear," he replied. ed to Ontario-owned dogs "And that's the clutch? The open stakes will, as usual "That's the clutch, darling," he said, jamming on his brakes to avoid a fast-approaching lorry.
"But what on earth is this?" she inquired, at the same time giving the accelerator a vigorous push with her foot. . . .
"This, dear," he said, in a soft, celestial voice, "is Heaven." And

The Irishman was relating whisky had run out," he said, "and we were parched with "But wasn't there any

"Sure, but it was no time to be thinking of cleanliness."

A keen angler took a friend for a day's sport. The friend knew nothing of fishing, but de-cided to try his luck. After a long silence by the banks of the stream, the novice said: "I say, how much do those red things cost?"
"You mean the floats? Oh, they're cheap. Why?"
"I owe you for one. Mine's

just sunk." "Do you have fits of giddiness?" a doctor asked a middle - aged, stern - looking woman. "No, I don't," came the snappy retort. "I'm a respectable married woman."

Men of merrie England, as long ago as 1190, curled their hair and went hatless so that their coiffures might be seen and 2 oz. bottle complete with spec lal dropper and feeding instruc-tions, \$1.50. IODORGOL COMPANY Adelaide P.O. Box 493, Toront

# TASTE FLAVOUR FRESHNESS ECONOMY

# DIXIE PLUG HAS EVERYTHING PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

To Be Held At Niapara-On-The-Lake on October 18 & 19

Owners of gun dogs who show field promise will have an opportunity to get an independent ap-praisal of their performance at the annual Fall Field Trial of the Ontario Bird Dog Association to be held at Niagara-on-the-Lake on Saturday and Sunday, October 18th and 19th. Novice classes are scheduled to be run on Saturda morning for Setters and Pointers and also for Spaniels. In past brought out some excellent "dark

horse" performers.

The programme for Saturday, October 1Sth. includes three trials for Setters and Pointers and thretrials for working spaniels. The trials for Setters and Pointers in clude a Shooting Dog Stake, a Novice Stake and an Open Derby, and puppies under two years, a Novice Stake and an Open All Age Stake. tend on October 19th, in an Oper tario Championship Stake, restrict

have entries from the United States.

Entry forms may be obtained from George W. Boag, Woodstock, Ont., secretary of the Association. It is hoped, Mr. Boag says, that represented in the novice events. The novice trials are restricted to novice dogs and novice handlers and it is these trials which proin fostering interest in gun dogs and their training for field work Headquarters for the trials will be at the Prince of Wales Hotel, rounding the town will be marked trial courses with ease.

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