# VOICE PRESS

DRIED APPLES Owing to war conditions it is an-nounced that dried apples may come into popularity again. While this may not usher in the old-time paring bee, it will recall to oldtimers the delicious aroma eman ating from quartered apples strung In many a kitchen for drying pur-poses. Dried apples have a special

> containers, either metal o -Renfrow Mercury

WE PAY OFF Realization must be dawning even on the Axis that we pay our debts with interest. For Dunkirk, we paid off at Bizerte. We took

our Coventry, and came right back

at Cologne. Now, for Malta, there

is Pantelleria.

flavor of their own, and require

-Windsor Star.

FAST TRIP BACK monkeys to become men." says a scientist. Several men we know can do the return trip in a split

-Peterborough Examiner.

THE ANSWER Anybody wondering what became of the canned salmon we used to enjoy? Well, last year we 73.551.500 pounds of it. -Ottawa Journal

WORKS BOTH WAYS No fewer than 104 Canadian girls have married British airmen one Alberta centre. Good going! Those British girls can't grab off our fellows overseas and get away

-Ottawa Citizen. WHAT'S UP? WEEDS! If anyone should give us the friendly old salutation, "What's up?"—we think we'd say, "Weeds,

--- Ottawa Citizen. SAFETY HINT

You're more likely to get there safe and sound if you limit your speed rather than speed your lim-

-Kitchener Record.

# THE BOOK SHELF

DRESS REHEARSAL (The Story of Dieppe)

if Hitler succeeded nor the great-ness of the opportunity which his barbarous gamble presented. Crisis of War By Quentin Reynolds There still seem to be a few who When Quentin Reynolds was in vited to breakfast at 10 o'clock one mnot see it yet. But Mr. Churchil -and it was one of the greatest fine English morning by Major of his services to the cause of Jock Lawrence, aide to the Com-mander-in-Chief of Combined Opeedom-grasped the situation instantly. The attack was made be erations, Lord Louis Mountbatten, he refused bluntly. But when Mafore dawn on June 22; it was the same evening that the Prime Minfor Lawrence quietly ordered Mr ister made his memorable deciar-Reynolds to report for breakfast ation to Parliament: "We shall give whatever help we can to Rusform packed in a bag, he reacted sia and the Russian people. (Hitlike a racehorse at the barrier. The er's) invasion of Russia is no casual but persistent invitation to more than a prelude to an attempt breakfast turned out to be the preed invasion of the British Isles ude to the biggest scoup in Quen-The Russian danger is therefore our danger and the danger of the tin Reynolds' amazing career. Not until he was on shipboard United States, just as the cause

being introduced to the Canadian General Roberts, did Reynold know that he was to be an eyewitness to the historic raid or Dieppe. With his great ability to transform a mathematically cal-culated military operation into a vivid human drama, the battle for becomes an unforgettable action

Mr. Reynolds proves in this book that the Dieppe raid was, in every grand invasion of every Nazi onghold. It anticipated the North African campaign and established the pattern for the ul-

Dress Rehearsal . . . by Quentin Reynolds . . . The MacMillan Co. of Canada . . . Price \$2.75.

### A Field Marshal Without A Baton

Lord Gort, now back in Malta, is a Field Marshal without a baton, despite the fact that since his promotion he has been received by the King. He has dispensed with the baton in order to save

labor and materials.

The baton of a British Field Marshal is a choice work of art, one of the finest expressions the goldsmith's craft. In these days, gold must be safeguarded, and so it was decided to hold over the actual fashioning of the baton until after the war. Moreover, most of the expert gold-smiths are engaged in the forces

or in war factories.

The baton remains the persona property of the owner, and is a short stave symbolically decorated in gold, and surmounted with an effigy of St. George about to slay the dragon. Batons of Royal Field Marshals down the ages have been carefully preserved, and in the armory of Wnidsor Castle the visitor can still see the batons carried by the Dukes of York and Cambridge when they were commander chief in the 19th century.



THE WAR - WEEK - Commentary on Current Events

# After Two Years of War With Soviet Huns Can't Start Summer Offensive

east is not half what it was. Their This is the second anniversary satellite armies are deserting them. The thought of another winof one of the greatest and most fateful miscalculations in the historr of warfare, says the New York ter of war in the Russian snows fills them with gloom. At the front Horald Tribune. Two years ago Hitler and his generals launched itself desertions are mounting and Nazi military prisons are said to be full of recaptured soldiers their "cataract of horrors," as Churchill called it, upon Soviet Russia. Now, two years later, though they have looted and awaiting punishment. Not a drop f much-needed oil has rewarded the costly campaign, whereas the slaughtered their way across an immense territory and piled an in-Soviet armies are as strong as ever and the Red air force holds local air supremacy and bombs calculable toll of cruelty and misery upon that of which they were already guilty, they find them-selves defeated and stalled by one of the greatest, most heroic demunications more heavily than before. fenses ever made by a determined

Given Six Weeks

In those two years they have lost the war. With the megalom-

ania of their previous successes, they planned in the same stroke to crush the Red Army and to di-

vide and paralyze the democracies

while they were doing so; then, with their hands freed and with

unlimited resources at their dis-posal they would turn, destroy their last opponents and achieve

their mastery of the world. Con-

ceivably they might have done so.

Even supposedly expert opinion in the democracies, as badly deceiv-

ed as Hitler himself, gave Russia

six weeks at the most to hold out.

Many, blinded by the traditional

fear of Communism, could see

neither the greatness of the peril

of any Russian fighting for his

hearth and home is the cause

free men in every quarter of the

On The Defensive

Two years ago, writes A. C. Cum

mings. London correspondent of the Ottawa Citizen, Hitler launch

ed the whole might of the German army along 1,500 miles of the

feat the Soviet Union in three

nonths and then turn and smash

Britain. Today he cannot even

offensive in Russia because the

than the Germans, are waiting to

on the outer fringe of 6.000 mile

of Europe's fortified coastline Thus, contrary to all theories of the practices of warfare. Germany

as to pass to the defensive.

The worst blunder in German Stalingrad. Today all that the Naz

of excuse is "our military expert

eal fighting strength."

had no knowledge of the enemy's

Lose 4 Millions in Russia

The Germans have lost nearly

lussia. Their war capacity in the

1.000.000 of their best troops in

entators can offer by way

reak in at any point they choose

launch his long-planned sum

ern front, certain he would de

Think Only of Victory Indeed, the Russians think only of victory this year. Given sixty divisions fighting in western Eur ope, they say, and the Red Army will do all that is required of it in the east.

This is not boasting. The Soviet army today has been reconstituted and re-equipped, is well supplied with new and formidable weap-ons, many of them British, and above all, feels it is unbeatable. The Red air force has received thousands of new machines and enormous quantities of British equipment. The Soviet war industry has largely recovered from the setback due to its big-scale removal behind the Ural mountains, and indeed the only weakness is the food shortage, due to the fact the Germans still hold the rich Ukraine wheat-fields. Two-front Struggle

Thus, two years of war that was to yield victory and endless loot in three months, is about to be-come a two-front struggle against which every German military writer for the past half century has warned his fellow-countrymen. All Hitler can do now, as military commentators here see it, is to hold the eastern fortified front with a reduced number of divisions, launch local blitzes there to stultify the Red Army offensive. shift what troops can be spared to central Europe, to be held as reserves to be launched against the Allied invaders, and if this fails, to retire inside the inne ring of Germany's defences and make a prolonged stand there.

Needs 200 Divisions To hold the coasts from Norway to Greece, Hitler neers 200 divisions. He is 60 short. His Luftwaffe is declining. His fleet and that of Mussolini no longer count comparison with Britain's. And combing has carried the war to the doorsteps of millions of Ger-

"Russia upset all our calculations," moans the Berlin radio two years after Hitler had claimed the Red Army was "annihilated."

### German Prisoners Not Safe In Britain

The majority of prisoners of war in Canada are Germans. The Italians were found satisfactory for farm work in Great Britain. The Germans were not safe in England, because they would have een freed to fight, if the Nazi had made a landing in the British Isles. Thousands of German pris oners in the United Kingdom would- be potential fighting opponents. if their own side had found their prison camps and opened the gates.

## OTTAWA REPORTS

That Canadian War-Time Cooperation Is Based On Ogdens burg Agreement of 1940

Recent discussions regarding future relations between Canada and the United States recall the amazing degree of co-operation and accord reached by these two war-time allies, motivated by good will and considerations of mutua

aid and protection. Long the world-wide example of neighborly understanding and amity, the peoples of the United States and Canada have even teamed up in a Special Service Force, and this group of Cana dian and American fighters will form the nucleus of a force for unified operation in any defensive or offensive operation.

The main machinery for Cana dian-American war-time co-oper-ation is provided in five committees on which sit representatives of both countries. They are: Permanent Joint Board on Defence. Materials Co-ordinating Committee, Joint Economic Com-mittee. Joint War Production Committee and Joint Agricultura Committee. In addition, Canada is a member of the Combined Production Board with Great Britain and the United States.

It was on August 7, 1940, a Ogdensburg, New York, that Can-ada and the United States signed the agreement on which co-oper has resulted in North American preparedness moves of which few Canadians and Americans are fully aware, and the complet story of which may not be fully told until after the war.

As part of this vast program of defence, Canada has construct ed a chain of air bases between Edmonton and Alaska and the Alaska Highway. The air bases were opened to traffic in Septem ber. 1941, and proved of great assistance in the construction the Alaska Highway by the United States in co-operation with the Canadian Government.

Then the Materials Co-ordinating Committee was established and through sub-committees or forest products, copper, zinc an ferro-alloys, the movement o primary materials between the two countries is promoted, available supplies increased, and information exchanged on raw ma terial stocks, production and consumption in the United States and Canada. Joint Economic Committees were formed in June, 1941, to act in an advisory capacity to the governments at Ottawn change control, economic con trols, price policies, tariffs and duties and war planning.

The Prime Minister of Canada and the President of the United States, at Hyde Park, New York, on April 20, 1941, agreed "as a izing the resources of this co tinent, each country should pro-vide the other with the defence articles which it is best able to roduce, and, above all, produce uickly and that programs should

The United States has agreed to buy enough Canadian war goods to enable Canada to pay for essential war materials from the United States. Canada does not use lease-lend accommodation utilized by other United Nations A detailed list of Canadian-

# Rate of Wages Paid Farm Laborers By Day and Month In All Provinces

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports a sharp increase in the rate of wages paid to farm help at May 15, 1943, as compared with the same date of 1941 and 1942.

with the same date of 1941 and 1942.

The increase, the bureau said, occurred in all provinces, and for the country as a whole the average rate of wages paid to farm laborers where the farmer provided the board was \$2.39 per day at May 15, 1943, as compared with \$1.91 a year previously.

Where the employee provided his own board, the average rate of wages for day help was \$3.15 per day, compared with \$2.57 at May 15, 1942. For men hired by the month, with board provided, the average rate of wages in 1943 was \$51.46, against \$42.49 in 1942.

When no board was provided, the average monthly rate was \$71.78 in 1943, as compared with \$58.80 in the previous year. Wage rates for day help was "uniformly high," but reached the highest mark in Alberta, where the rate with board provided was \$2.89 per day.

per day.

For help paid by the month, with board, the highest rate also was paid in Alberta, where it stood at \$61.84 per month. Where no board was provided, the daily average rate was highest in British Columbia, the bureau said.

Figures included in the report, the bureau said, were provided by farm correspondents in all provinces of Canada. Since collection of this data was begun in 1940, no comparable figures for previous

DAY AND MONTHLY RATES The first of the following tables lists wage rates paid farm laborers by the day in all Canadian provinces, with and without board, and the second lists the wages paid per month to farm laborers, with and without board, as at May 15, 1941, 1942 and 1943.

without board, as as	With Board			Without Board		
	1941		1943	1941	1942	194
Prince Edward Is. \$		\$ 1.56	\$ 1.83	\$ 1.78	\$ 2.08	\$ 2.3
Nova Scotia	1.38	1.79	2.23	1.95	2.46	2.9
New Brunswick	1.44	1.98	2.27	1.94	2.59	2.9
Ouebec	1.31	1.66	2.11	1.84	2.26	2.5
Ontario	1.75	2.18	2.55	2.35	2.89	. 3.3
Manitoba	1.32	1.82	2.28	-1.84	2.50	3.0
Saskatchewan	1.39	1.86	2.43	1.99	2.49	3.3
Alberta :	1.54	2.03	2.89	2.20	2.79	3.6
British Columbia _	1.65	2.09	2.72	2.48	2.92	3.8
Canada\$	1.48	\$ 1.91	\$ 2.39	\$ 2.06	\$ 2.57	\$ 3.1
	19					

Canada	.\$ 1.45	\$ 1.91	\$ 2.55	\$ 2.00	\$ 2.01	
	With Board		Without Board			
•	1941	1942	1943	1941	1942	: 19
Prince Edward Is.		\$35.00	\$38.45	\$39.64	\$49.64	<b>\$</b> 53.
Nova Scotia	30.57	42.38	46.48	43.96	61.06	64.
New Brunswick _	33.20	43.48	56.62	45.06	57.73	73.
Quebec	28.67	38.24	47.88	41.80	54.44	67.
	34.84	44.08	50.69	50.03	59.91	71.
Ontario	30.24	42.01	45.58	43.64	57.71	72.
Saskatchewan		42.83	55.52	45.00	58.59	76.
Alberta	35.42	46.38	61.84	52.18	67.19	\$7.
British Columbia	29.97	44.09	57.20	50.46	68.57	79.
Canada		\$42.49	\$51.46	\$46.45	\$58.80	\$71.

American joint activities to speed the Victory would be lengthy, and, indeed, unending; the net total and scope of the international co-operative effort is un approached in all world history. And it all has been accomplished

in an atmosphere of respective ndependence, with the United States recognizing complete Canada's part in and Canada's devotion to the British Empire. E. G. SMITH.

# LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher

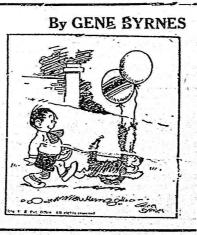


"Give my report card to Pop. . . . I'll be in the woodshed."









o-day, as always, the 'Salada' label is your guarantee of a

uniform blend of fine quality teas.

### COMMANDO ... By GEORGE MAITLAND

CHAPTER II Standing in the fireplace a tureen of soup. Lockhart picked it up and gulped the contents greedily. A man must eat and seep warm, even if all his bestlaid plans go to pieces in his hand! And as he swallowed and grew conscious of the warmth creeping back into his limbs under his drenched battledress, he grined of the two parties designed for the attack on the power sta-tion: Corporal Pynn and himself and three privates — an inter-national brigade in miniature. A Pole, a Fighting Frenchman, and an American. It was lucky Duchesne was one of them, knowing the town as he did. Lockhart put down the tureen.

"Have you searched the house?" "There's Jerries billeted in it," said Pym slowly. "Not at 'ome just at present - otherwise en-

"Anyone else?" "If so," murmured Duchesne,
"they must be in the cellar."
"Naturally," snapped Lockbart. "Where else would you ex-

A ring in the middle of the stone flags of the floor betray-ed the cellar's entrance. Cooper, the American private—so-called Jackson-immensely long in the les and wide in the shoulders hauled the trap open. Pym covered the opening with his tommy-

gun.
"Come up—come quickly, my little ones," said Duchesne softly, speaking in French.

There was a short silence. broken only by the harsh breathing of the wounded Pole, lying eprawled on the sofa beside the fireplace. Then two figures stirred in the cellar's blackness, and two faces were faintly illumined by the firelight.

"Gee," growled Gary Jackson. "To be exact, two dames," said Lockhart cheerfully. He stared, and then added in an amazed whisper: "Sally!"

The two women had stopped ISSUE No. 27-43

Do you suffer distress after meals—indigestion, dyspepsia, heartburn, sour stomach, gas, excessive acid? Don't wait for pain to strike again. Take PAL-O-MINE immediately after eating to help prevent food fermentation, sweeten the stomach neutralize the acid and aid natura



### Welcome Relief for SHARP, SEARING STOMACH PAINS

PALOMINE

golden-red hair, the generous mouth and firm chin, the little nose ever so slightly up-tilted. Sally Durand, as he had pictured her in his imagination ever since early summer of 1938. By no means beautiful, yet the most attractive woman he had ever known; by no means smart, yet always elegant. How often he had wondered if he would ever see her again. Except that she lifted a hand

on the highest of the cellar steps.

The first one, wearing bunchy black taffeta, a clean white col-

lar, and a severe expression, was

a woman of perhaps fifty-five, with the wrinkled cheeks and

black-sloe eyes of a French pea-sant. Behind her Lockhart recog-

nised Sally Durand, the curly

nvoluntarily to her throat, Sally Durand showed no sign of fear. "Who are you?" she asked. Hisr voice was clear, its Amer can accent slight but unmistak

"Jim Lockhart. It's all right, "Jim? It can't be. You look more like a chimney-sweep!" Or perhaps a nigger minstrel, she thought, as his teeth gleamed through the blackening on his

face.
"We're in a jam, Sally. were on a Commando raid. The others have cleared off. My little lot had an appointment with that power station up the hill."
"The place that eats all ou grumbled the elderly

"Be quiet, Albertine!" said Sally Durand.
"I've these four men," continued Lockhart swiftly. wounded."

Sally walked over to the fireplace and looked down at the Pole. Young, fair-haired, he lay with his eyes shut, moaning

"You can't move him, Jim. What can you do? And I've a German officer billeted in the house. He's gone to his post, but he'll be back any time now. "We can take care of that," said Lockhart grimly. "Can you put up with us for a little?"
"Sure thing," said the

calmly. "But won't they search-"Every house in the town, if I know the careful Boche. But if your German officer finds every-thing as it should be when he comes home, this house mightn't

be searched at all." "Five's a lot to hide, Jim." "I know. But leave it to me Pym, you get to the roof and keen your eyes skinned. Duchesne can you get Krasinski into a bed

"Albertine and I will take care of him," said Sally. "If your men need food, the kitchen is at your Gary Jackson looked at Lock-

hart, who nodded.

"Go and scrounge what you can," he said. "You and Du-

Pym had already vanished up he staircase. The Frenchman and Jackson disappeared into the kitchen under the disapproving guidance of Albertine. Sally kneeled beside Krasinski, put one arm under his shoulders, and lifted him gently.
"There's the bed the German



# next door," she said. "I'll put him in there." The Pole opened his eyes and spoke through white lips. "I am sorry to give such trouble," he whispered as Sally supported him zeross the hall. The door had hardly closed behind them when Pym appeared at TABLE TALKS

the head of the stairs.

in, pushing back his helmet and unbuckling his belt. On the thres-hold he found himself neath pin-

ioned by Lockhart in a grip spe-

cially designed by a certain mem-ber of Combined Operations

and stood away from him. He was

a fair-haired young man, the reg-

### Stretching Your **Meat Ration**

hind them when Pym appeared at Don't worry about those little coupons. Stretch your meat into delicious, main-course dishes by "One Jerry approachin' through gap in 'edge," he called urgently. "Right," said Lockhart. "Stand ombining it with other healthfu foods that are not rationed. Here by the front door. No shooting."
There was a moment's silence.
Then the heavy door swung open are some swell suggestions right Kidney Stew with

pound beef, veal, lamb, or pork kidneys tablespoons butter or other fat

4 tablespoons flour 2 cuns water 13 cup minced onions

training staff who had spent some years of his life in Japan. He writhed helplessly and gasped what was presumably bad lan-Dash of pepper teaspoon Worcestershire sauce recipe Cereal Dumplings Wash kidneys thoroughly. Split guage. The gasps ceased when Pym, having snatched the revol-ver from its holster, jammed the n halves lengthwise and remove fat and tubes. Soak in cold salted business end of his Commando and dry thoroughly. If kidneys are dagger against the German's ribs. old or large, cover with cold wat-"One squeak," said Lockhart quietly, "and you'll find yourself with a slit throat! You underer, bring slowly to a boil, and drain. Cut kidneys in 14-inch slices.

Serves 5 to 6.

I teaspoon salt

utes. Add flour and cook 3 minute "Yes, I speak English," onger, stirring constantly. Add water, onions, and seasonings Corporal Pym, and closed the door bring to simmering point, Add Cer Lockhart let the German go 15 minutes. Serve immediately

Cereal Dumplings ular Saxon type, with blue eyes 14 cup milk 1 tablespoon shortening 1/2 teaspoon salt and a faintly crass expression compounded of apprehension and obstinacy. He admitted his name Dash of pepper to be Otto Maltzan, and that he 1 egg, well beaten had been on duty at a post above 21/2 cups 40% Bran Flakes, finely

the harbour. crushed "Now, listen," said Lockhart. "My men and I have to remain in this house for a little. If I know Scald milk and add shortening Remove from fire. Add salt, pep per, and egg, mixing well. Add anything of your efficient pals, they'll search every house in the bran flakes and onion, and mix town for survivors like ourselves after this type of raid. So I can't Drop dumplings into simmerin meet stew cover and simmer afford to have this house search-You follow me?" minutes. Makes 15 dumplings.

"How could I prevent it?" mut-Baked Heart 12 beef heart (about 2 pounds)
2 tablespoons butter or other fa tered Maltzan sulkily. "I expect that as a matter of routine your commandant will 1 eup sliced onions telephone to find out if everything is as it should be in your 1 cup Grape-Nuts billet when you have returned. You will tell him that it is." 14 teaspoon salt / 1/S teaspoon pepper The German shook his head 2 whole cloves

and looked mulish.
"I'm afraid," said Lockhart, Wash heart thoroughly. Remove "you must change your mind."
"I refuse—and you can't force veins and arteries. Cut in about 6 to 114 hours, or until tender

"I should hate you to get hurt," said Lockhart sardonically, "but one of my men is a Pole, another heart in 14-inch slices. Fighting Frenchman. The Pole had a brother shot by your people the first week of the war. The Frenchman's parents - they were both over seventy, by the way-tried to escape from Senand sprinkle with remaining cer-eal. (If desired, garnish with thin lis to Paris after the Sedan break-through. Your airmen machine-gunned the road." Maltzan licked dry lips and his baking.) Bake in moderate over

eyes shifted. "You mean-" "I mean," said Lockhart slow ly, "that you had better do what

ou've been told to do."
(Continued Next Week)

Junior Contraction of the Contra

by Laura Wheeler

pieces for 9 rugs; materials re-

wired.
Send TWENTY CENTS (20c)

in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Wilson Needlecraft Dept., Room 421, 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER,

3 cups corn flakes % eup milk 1 egg, unbeaten NINE EASY RUGS 1 cup ground cooked veal I cup ground cooked pork (fa

removed) 1 teaspoon salt 14 teaspoon sage

a cup diced celery 1 tablespoon chopped parsley 4 teaspoon pepper

Few drops Tabasco sauce

Melt butter in skillet; add or

(350° F.) 40 minutes. Serves 4

Post Toasties Meat Loa

Crush cereal slightly; add milk and egg. Add remaining ingred ents in order given; mix well. Pack into greased S x 4 x 3-inch loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) I hour. Makes 12 slices.

## All-Negro Air Unit In Action

The only American Negro aerial unit in foreign srevice was among the Allied forces that bombed Pantelleria. They flew P-40 Warhawks and were under the command of Lieut.-Col. Benjamin O. Davis, Jr., son of Brig.-Gen. O. Davis, a noted cavalry officer.

The all-Negro squadron trained at Tuskegee Institute, Ala., be fore going overseas.

### 500.000th Vehicle Off Assembly Line

The 500,000th unit of mechan ized transport produced by the automotive industry of Canada since the outbreak of war was driven off the assembly line of the General Motors of Canada plant in Oshawa last week by Munitions Minister Howe.

The unit, a battery-charging truck, evidenced the incredible changes that had been worked in the most highly competitive in dustry in the world. There wer parts in that truck made by Ford Chrysler and General Mo

Workmen, officials of the industry, Government representa-tives and a number of invited guests were present when the truck, one of more than 100 dif-

# **STORY BOOK BIRD**



SAVE TIME-SAVE FUEL-SAVE WORK

equipment rolling off Canadian assembly lines, reached the end

economical. Get some tomorrow Two convenient sizes. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canadz.

of the line The vehicle is a portable tery room with facilities for charging 50 12-volt or 100 six-volt batteries simultaneously. The truck bears the triple name plate of the companies that helped in

Matched "Units"

Drain and measure 1½ cups stock. Remove fat from heart and cut ions and celery and saute until tender. Add 34 cup Grape-Nuts. Combine with heart, stock, and seasonings. Turn into baking dish separate or matched to some other part of the costume. onion rings which have been paprika. Brush rings again during

too numerous to mention.

wearing about town: Bows, jabots, ruchings, ruffler and short frills are conspicuous. White, preferably sheer white with frothy bits of lace at the neck line, ruffles of self fabric, short frills and jabots, are prominent in keeping with the popularity of

observation of what women ar

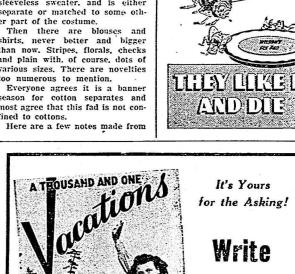
# Vary Wardrobe

Jumpers, Blouses. Skirts, Jackets All Interchangeable

Matched separate units of the wardrobe are an old story, but one that is ever new, thanks to the practically endless ways in which they can be achieved. There is the jumper, for instance, as a change from the jacket with sleeves. The jumper, according to reports from all over the country. is gaining in favor. It is worn over blouse, much as one wears a sleeveless sweater, and is either

Then there are blouses and than now. Stripes, florals, checks and plain with, of course, dots of Everyone agrees it is a banner season for cotton separates and most agree that this fad is not con-

WELSON'S 3 Pads Only D¢ THEY LINE IN





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