A HIGHWAY is to be built this summer, north of Edmonton, and it will then be possible to motor all the way to Alaska. The highway will Sun through White Horse and you may Fecall that this town was one of main outposts during the Klondyke Gold ruth of 1898 we think it was It Was a tough trip up to that country as that time and a good many who attemped it failed to make the grade. White Horse had a population at that time of ten thousand, all living tents and with the temperature averaging around fifty below you can imagine the hardships that prospectors endured. An uncle, now decreased, was one of the ten thousand and he could tell us some interesting stories of those days. We can imagine the remarks of any of those old timers that may be living regarding this new highway to that far sway outpost. When conditions back to normal after the war and always providing that there may be gas, tires and other pressities one might need at that time, it would be an in-

to get around, either that or motor caped German prisoners. The program

THE MONTH of March seems to be ing actor in the serial. If you haven't living up to its reputation with its been listening to this program and if winds and sumshine and change- you like to listen to the ordinary everyshie weather. When we get a warm day doings of almost any small town day we think that Spring has really you might enjoy this one. The story arrived and we expect the following day to be warmer than ever, and ten's it a disappointment to wate up following morning and find that it has snowed during the night. Then when the snow melts don't we all like to help let the water get away. It is no wonder that youngsters get their feet wet durmy the apringtime. Even those that are no longer young often get their feet wet helping the water to get away at this time of the year. After all the older folk are just youngsters grown

ther restrictions are in store for us and THOSE TWO Octman prisoners who if they are introduced we will only have escaped and were again captured ourselves to blame. At present, the last need neven't missing long. One laverage motorist thinks of how much of them has the habit of attempting to gas he can get, not of how much he escape but up until the present it will be able to do without During the

teresting trip to start out for Alaska, ham't got him very far. There is a ser- thing to do with the law, that it enwouldn't it? There are so many inter- isl program on CBL in the evening tered our daily lives. Our water and esting spots in this World that one that has been running for a month or lights are made possible only after could with to visit and yet it im't likely so that we like to listen to. At present | many technicalities being smoothed out that we shall visit very many of them the little town of Newbridge, which by by the lawyers. Mary Mother moved a even on our own continent. Perhans the way is the title of the program, vote of thanks to Mr. Partridge for we should have started earlier in life is having a hunt for a couple of es- his instructive address. Georgina and Jean Eccles played a cars should have been invented sooner. centers around the local weekly's printplano due: and sandwiches and coties ing office and the editor is the leadwere served by the committee.

> The girl's meeting had as its theme "The girl and her personal appearance." Two splendid demonstrations were given - one by Enid Shore on posture and the other by Mary McGee has its own comedy, herotim, love afon giving a manicure. The girls got fairs and all the other interesting han many practical hints from each. penings that crop up every day all over the country. - The programme has

> Rita Puber gave an instructive and well-prepared paper on Beauty Hints." no aponior so there is no advertis- Marion Dick and Isabel Wrighterworth ing to listen to It is one of those en- | gave a plane duet and the roll call was tertainments that seems to be a relief answered by a suggestion on the care from listening to, or reading, too much of clothes.

The toys answered the roll call by a labour saving device. Bam McClure had the farm forum touc Jim Carney

conducted a contest Mr. J E Whitelock introduced the speaker, Mr. W. E. Brecken of Preciton. He spoke on Present-day Agriculture and the boys gained much from his timely remarks

Doug and Tom McOre are to be hosts for the next meeting on April 14.

Last Priday evening the Norsas on those days there would murcely be Junior Farmers. Club put on a halfa car on the highways. Of course at hour twogram in competition with the that time there were not hearly as Palermo and Acton Juniors The commany ento as there are today, but on the jutilion's took place in Millon High other hand the last war want a mech- lichool auditorium

united war such as this one is and! George Henderson presided for the there want the teest to conserve gas program given by Norval and the first Public opinion was nevertheless behind number was a three-part chorus by the idea of coverable gas and if we reveral members of the club. Georgina had to be out on those yas less days we beckes gave a recitation. Pollowing this felt guilty of fating accuract of wasting and a plane the played by Did theore yas by those that might me us. There Joy Ruddell and Label Wrigglesworth. was no ruling about those parless. In the next number, an amount that, builday. It was merely a suggestion Dan Charles an verigithe questions of that you leave your cut at home and it his young "daughter" Angus McNabb, worked. Before this war is won we while stating the roo-

may all be juking the car up for the Marion Dick, Charlotte Wilson, Enid consisted and if that will help to win blione, I abel Wragle sworth frene Lesthe war most of a will be shid to do Le Joy and Betty Ruddell and Fleanor to In the meantime the average no tot. Carney then danced a Datch folk It theorid get along with a rowst deal acree in contuni-

The closing number was a patriotic chorns by all there who had taken part on the program they formed a V or. the platform and rang. The Victory Calvacade Joy Roddell taking the solo pante "Rule Britannia" was sung

NORVAL RESIDRE FARMERS MELTING

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ras and tire situation. No doubt fur-

last war we had gualess Hundays and

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energy to muscles, tissues and glands. If unbealthy, your bests tacks this energy and

becomes enterbled youtstal sim disappears.

Again your liver pours out bile to digest food, get rid of waste and allow proper nourishment to reach your blood. When your fiver gets

out of order proper digestion and nourishment

stop-you're poisoned with the waste that

decomposes in your intestines. Nersous

troubles and rheumatic pains arise from this

poison. You become constipated, stomach and kidneys can't work properly. The whole system is affected and you feel "rotten," head-

schy, backschy, dizry, tired out-a ready prey for sickness and disease.

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on the road, public opinion hain't

jet realized the aeriousness of the

Jack and from McCours were here while the Union Jack and Canadian or the Norval J.F. and J.W. I. on Mar. See ... as re-carried onto the platform, 10. The guest speaker was Mr. Kets. Palermo Club was successful in win-Partifice, a Brampton lawyer. 16 man the W. J. Dick Trophy and Norgave an address on he profession and val Juniors were given honorable menthe requirements ties exacts for enter- tion by the judges. Datating to the one if the posted on that although in all of Done Hears Orelectra was many of a larged to sever have any - or, well for the rett of the evening

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3-Nobody ought to be better off because he stays behind. 3-Nobody ought to make a profit out of war.

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TIMELY TOPICS FOR WOMEN By Barbara Baines

*WE ALL HAVE A PART TO FLAY"

"WE all have a part to play, and I know you will not fail in yours, remembering always that the greater your courage and devotion, the soons. we shall see again in our midst the happy ordered life for which we long." These were the inspiring words of Her Majesty Queen Pliesboth in a message to the women of Britain in the Pall of 1939 when bombs were swining nightly upon the land. But they are equally applicable today to such of the three million women in Canada who are anxious to be of real service to their country.

Some of you are upset and discouraged because you are prevented for one reach or another from doing any of the big exciting jobs. You think you would like to fly a plane or drive a transport, or at least to get into a uniform or join the throngs of women employed in the war industries. The e are noted, interesting jobs that have a thrill and an exhibitation all theu own.

But these tasks are not for every woman. Some must stick to the humdrum round, some must see that homes are cared fee and families fed. And be assured that you who are carrying on your home duties, and meeting all the jetty irritations of wartime living cheerfully, are giving just as important service as those in the vi-called big-jobs.

It is for our homes and for their recurity that we are fighting, and we must see to it that no matter what the difficulties to be coped with our homes do not live those very qualities which make them the background as well as the joy of our lives.

But there are certain other wartime jobe that fall aquarely on the shoulders of the housewives of the land. Piret of all you women who are the nation's shoppers must see that the prices of the goods you buy do not rise any higher . . . that the Price Ceding is effective. Only if inflation is presented will we get the maximum resard for our labours in civilian goods and war materials.

Becoudly there is he matter of rabage. You know the old saying: "A wasteful wife can throw more out the back door than her husband can bring in the front. But the day of easy come, easy go is over for us in Can do to us in to many other countries. To waite anything now is to te a traiter to our war effort Every type of product is scarce, and growing marter Rother is priceles. The and aluminum almost as valuable; ill net do of utmo t impertance to the winning of the war; even paper, plan August and countless other products, once so abundant, must be carefully conserved because they too play a vital part

Liven the every day things used in the ordinary home must be carefully converted. Henchold equipment of all kinds should be given the best of care to prolong its usefulness. It is becoming a ctrain on industry and shipping to keep up the constant flow of woollens, cottons, rayons, and other materials to keep our people well-clothed. And today suits, and dreads, becarry and shoes should be made to do Just a little longer than they were vesterday

the asyour jeb aomen. It is up to you to see that nothing is wasted and that every hing your family cannot use is turned over to the proper calvage committee to find its way back again into industry. Yes we all have our part to play, and you women on whose shoulders

fulls the re-panishility for keeping things going amouthly on the home front have beings one of the most important jobs of all. ····

II IS WE WHO ARE BEING BLOCKADED

What' is et the war with a pointful supply of all the vital raw material, facility for it's successful prosecution. But one by one they are being vir open from in. It is we who are being blockaded, With Norway a fit the iron and lamber open which Britain depend-

en, with the full of France we look the rich bankle mines has producing aluminium to make German planes, and our best source of the silk so necessar, to keep a parachile army in the air. With the entry of Jopen tate the war we lot our last rour e of allk;

with the fall of Malaya and the and then the readed thou of air Date. In the we had control of 90 procent of the world a suply of rubber, the world's finest im miner and the oilfields that fucked our South Pacific thet and autores Testas tre Japanese are at the gateway of Australia. Should Australia full we are an annual crop of one billion pounds of wool, the finest pro-

and above in the world It is a traca situation more tracas still when we consider that the iren and camber, "a clamman and sike the rubber, tin and oil we have last now are in the hands of our enemies to be used against us.

We must not lose Australia Our Australian coastns . . . of our own blood must never box their heads to the barbarous Japo. Public opinion must be atouted to me that afficient reinforcements are sent to hold this last outpost in the South Pacific. They have fought gallantly for the Empire in many theatres of war. They deserve a better fate than to become c'aves of an uncivilized yellow race. Besides we must not lose Australia's wool. We must not let the blockade noose draw tighter.

____ FOR OUR SCRAP BOOK

Be prepared for the fight, if thou would win the victory.

- Thomas a Kempis -----

GENERE FEVER

THE BOOK OF THE WEEK BY CARL KARMER

(Oxford 234 pages) "Chenesce Fever" is a thrilling narrative of the Ocnesce Valley settlement in New York State during the period when George Washington was president. To these rich high lands came men of all types. There were aristocrats and acoundrels, farmers and adventurers, heroes and fugitives from justice. But the man who plays the leading role in this story is Nathan

Hart, a school teacher and painter, who believed in the rights of man and was willing to fight for them. He was taken prisoner as a Whiakey Rebel but escaped and made his way to the Oenesee Valley where he joined forces with as fantastic a group of figures as you will find in the realm of fiction. There is Capt. Williamson, a land-agent fired with the idea of building up a wealthy aristocracy in the valley; Whirling Gragg who shared a rich farm with Hart and whose brand of wit you will enjoy: Anthony

Wayne a fearless lighter, and Aaron Burr, a dreamer. Strangest person in the valley though was the Universal Friend, the leader of a little-known religious cult. Her handmaiden, Rachel Malin, was the first women Hart met after his arrival. Later he made friends with Fleanor, a Maryland belle, whose family were new settlers in the Valley, but the woman who meant most in his life was Catherine O'Bail, a half-breed Indian girl who had been educated by Quakers.

I am sure you will enjoy this unusual story of the 18th century which happily combines fact with fiction.

VITAMINS FOR THE FARM FAMILY

A correspondent wants to know what foods available on the average farm will supply a family with their daily quota of vitamins. The farmer is more fortunate than most because he produces at home most of the foods that are essential to good health. There are seven kinds of food that are needed every day for a well balanced diet. Here they are: (1) A quart of milk for children and a pant of milk for adults. (2) One serving of mest. (3) One egg. (4) Two vegetables, one green or yellow. (5) Butter for its vitamin A. (6) Cereals and breads, either whole grain or enriched with vitamin A. (7) Two fruits, one rich in vitamin C(such as citrous fruits or tomatoes. These are the foundation foods and all are available on the average farm

the year round, except fresh fruits and vegetables which have to be bought in town in the winter season. From now on eggs become more plentiful and you should serve them

frequently for lunch or supper Here is a recipe for Swiss Eggs that I am sure you will like for a change.

BWISS EGGS teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon butter % cup rich milk

la teaspoon pepper 3 tablespoons grated cheese

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Heat a pan, melt the butter in it, then pour in the milk. When it is hot break the eggs into it carefully, and sprinkle with salt and pepper and choese. When firm remove to slices of buttered toast and pour the milk over them. .

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