

Declares No Offense

Explains Why Fascist Salute at the Italian Concerts

Tito Schipa, Italian today he meant no British government, the present, the people of Italy, the Fascist salute at concerts last month.

Hands curled inward in a gesture on his broad forehead, he bowed slightly from over his face spread

"But I repeat," — from him from his smiling green — "I love my country, and I love my people."

At three o'clock the orchestra and the time offering the salute, but it was his fifth concert

When I come here you say, my way you, thank you, sweet and generous.

When those man try to assault, I give them, arrest. And my love."

Yesterday enroute to third movie.

Race Cycles In Size

"Shrinker" to 14 Filers

much publicized in air race — the France to stage on with the world's

1930 France (1112-4) by the Air Ministry

ed 274 miles — to Demers, the from Demers of Airborne.

Evaporate

Negro Preach' to End All

other" Major Di little "god" who by lawns and

who want an "Annie" and William Lovel-

who is going to swap same time and, when he told me that he feared the formula might be stolen

Orange Pekoe Blend "SALUDA" TEA

TERROR MOUNTAIN By MADELEINE SHARPS BUCHANAN

Three bandits seize a trans-continental bus, and force the driver to guide it up a mountainside to a lonely log shack. They want a valuable secret formula believed to be in the possession of one of the passengers, Finley Trump. Meanwhile, a raging forest fire, creeping up the mountain, traps the group. The first night one of the bandits is mysteriously strangled with his own bandana, and the next night, a second one meets the same fate.

CHAPTER XII Mrs. Jenkins stood in the middle of the living room and screamed. Tommy Archer, startled from his slumber, was cowering about in excitement.

"Gosh!" he gasped, as the prisoner was dragged into the living room. "It's Miss Bangor!"

"I worked for Finley Trump in his laboratory fifteen years ago," he began. "He was working on this new explosive then. I came along on this job to get that formula he was taking to Washington. He fired me fifteen years ago and, so far as I know, he hadn't seen me since. He didn't recognize me, anyway, in the character of Amelia Bangor."

"Then I read about this secret formula that had been perfected in old Trump's laboratory, and I figured I knew what it was. If I could get my hands on it, I had channels through which I could dispose of it outside this country. I'd have got a pretty penny for it from the parties who employed those three thugs, but I wasn't in with them, you bet. I worked alone. I had no intention of letting them get it."

"No, until just before he died," said Astrotf. "I didn't want to kill him, but I had to when he recognized me. If he hadn't walked around at night, and caught me examining his shoes, he'd still be alive. I'd like to know where the devil he hid that formula. I went through all his stuff."

Now! IN SMART NEW MOISTURE PROOF POUCH

Work Provided For 750 More

\$300,000.00 Construction in Leamington and Delhi District Will Mean Employment of 2,100 Tobacco Workers.

Good news for seasonal tobacco workers and their families in the vicinity of Delhi and Leamington, Ont., is provided in an announcement this week by the Imperial Leaf Tobacco Company of Canada, Limited.

A new three storey building 88' x 142' is being constructed at Delhi. It will be of reinforced concrete throughout, and the upper floor will have glass bricks in place of windows.

Additional improvements to be incorporated in the new building include a depressed road which will allow easy handling of tobacco from the farmer's truck to the basement floor.

Hostess Makes Own "Aid" To Chic In Laura Wheeler Apron



APRON PATTERN 1563 Easy to make—fun to wear—is this Hostess apron of the crossed straps and brightly applied "flower-pot" pocket!

Chinchilla Fur Hunted As Gold

ST. LOUIS. — Five Chilean Chinchillas—rarest fur for commercial purposes—are being kept in an air-conditioned garage in a St. Louis suburb.

These rare rodents, which are sold at \$3,000 a breeding pair, led their captor, Bob Urian, a seven months' chase before they were finally captured and brought here.

Harder even than transporting the delicate chinchilla, is to catch or find the rodent.

Richer But Jobless Because he is a cautious as well as an honest man, a resident of Southampton is worried. It seems that Mrs. Stanley Mortimer lost a \$2,000 platinum and diamond ring and reported it that she might have lost it in the Southampton theatre. So Gilbert By-

THE TALKER'S FRIEND WRIGLEYS SPEARMINT 1st PERFECT GUM RELIEVES DRY THROAT

Woman's World By Mair M. Morgan



A SEVENTEEN CELEBRATION

Is there a member of your household who is just turning seventeen? Perhaps it's a stalwart son who is reaching this age and making his first dates with girls or maybe a daughter who is sweet seventeen and all that goes with it.

Which ever it is and whatever the age, there will be a party to celebrate the event and no birthday party is complete without the most scrumptious cake you can possibly bake. The cake is the center-piece of a birthday party and the rest of the refreshments must be second place.

CHOCOLATE FUDGE CAKE 2 cups sifted cake flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup butter or other shortening 1 cup sugar 1 egg, well beaten 2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted 1/2 cup milk 1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well; then chocolate and blend. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in greased pan, 8 x 8 x 2 inches, in moderate oven (325 deg. F.) about 1 hour. Spread Fudge Frosting over cake, and between layers.

FUDGE FROSTING 3 squares unsweetened chocolate 1 1/2 cups milk 3 cups sugar Dash of salt 3 tablespoons light corn syrup 3 tablespoons butter 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla

Add chocolate to milk and place over low flame. Cook until mixture is smooth and blended, stirring constantly. Add sugar, salt, and corn syrup; stir until sugar is dissolved and mixture boils. Continue boiling, without stirring, until a small amount of mixture forms a very soft ball in cold water (232 deg. F.). Remove from fire. Add butter and vanilla. Cool to lukewarm (110 deg. F.). Beat until of right consistency to spread. If necessary, place over hot water to keep soft while spreading.

A BREAD THAT SATISFIES ALL Warm evenings in the city or at your summer home call for cool foods

Starling Pest Here To Stay

Nothing Short of Continuous War Will Reduce Their Numbers, Says Report

The starling is here to stay, according to a circular recently distributed by the Royal Ontario Museum of Zoology, Toronto. Some reduction in numbers could undoubtedly be brought about by the continuous use of some efficient large scale trap during the flocking season, but efforts to reduce the population in particular sections, unless continued year after year, will merely offer opportunities for birds from neighboring areas to move into territories where competition would be less keen.

Only time will tell whether starlings will continue to increase in Southern Ontario, although the number of resident birds must be nearing the maximum that can find a living in that part of the province. The natural enemies of starlings are the bird-eating hawks. In this country, Cooper's hawk and the sharp-shinned hawk are known to turn to the starling flocks as a convenient food supply. These bird-eating hawks take the prey which they can catch most easily, and when starlings are more abundant than other birds, more of these are eaten than their species.

Not a Native The starling is not native to North America, but was introduced from Europe in 1890 and 1891. On March 6, 1890, eighty starlings were liberated in Central Park, New York City and on April 25, 1891, forty more were released at the same place. From these 120 birds originated all of the millions of European starlings now found throughout Eastern America. For six years these starlings and their progeny remained about the point of introduction. Gradually however, they spread farther and farther from New York and in 1919, 29 years after its liberation in New York, the starling reached Ontario. At the present time they are numerous in the southern parts of the Maritime Provinces, Southern Ontario and Southern Quebec. Occasional specimens have been seen as far west as Alberta.

The native home of the common starling (Sturnus vulgaris) is the temperate region of Europe and corresponding latitudes in Western Siberia. Starlings feed on a wide variety of food materials. Both animal and vegetable matter is taken, the proportions varying according to availability, which in turn is dependent on the season.

Since the starling selects its territory early, several native species which habitually occupy situations identical to those selected by starlings are crowded out by this newcomer. Birds which nest in cavities and crevices suffer most severely. Such species include bluebirds, crested flycatchers, flickers, house wrens, tree swallows, martins, nuthatches, chickadees, screech owls, sparrow hawks and downy woodpeckers. The starling is also a competitor of many native birds in the matter of food. The seeds and fruits of many trees and plants are consumed by the fall and winter population of starlings. This food would formerly have served as food for native species.

English Girls Visit Canada

Voice Opinions About the Country—Say Trains Are Slow

LONDON, Ont.—Take it from a group of 16 English and Scottish girls visiting London — Canadian food is "perfectly exciting."

The girls arrived here this week, guests of London girls who toured the British Isles a year ago. They will remain in London five days. A party of 58 are visiting Canada.

While some played tennis and others golfed, the remainder just "loafed around" and took "things easy". Canadian girls dressed better, they admitted, "but why shouldn't they? Clothes here are one half the price they are in England."

The country, they said, was clean and the buildings clean, but Canadian trains came in for criticism. "They're so slow, dreadfully slow. They are dirty, too, compared to our trains."

Mites Kill Hoppers ROULEAU, Sask.—Tiny parasites called "mites" are reported destroying grasshoppers in this district 25 miles southwest of Regina. The "mites" are bright red in color and about the size of a pinhead.