A Page of Interest to Women

Fashions Recipes

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Make Ready For Holida

Promenade Deck

by Ishbel Ross

"Jenny darling!" said Peter,

"Yes?" She swung around in re-

sponse to something in his voice. He touched her hand and whis-

pered: "It's nothing. It doesn't

matter, but you're very helpless,

She noticed that he looked a

little strained, and that his hands

"Without you, I should be,

CHAPTER XV

wandered off to look at the carv-ing in the temple. Jenny stood

erald Buddha. She stared at him

until she was half-hypnotized. An-

"I think, in a way, that this is one of the best of the Buddhas,"

"It goes so well with the bright

"Isn't it an amusing

gimcrackery of Bangkok," said

"I've always thought it the most

exotic place on earth. Have you seen the white elephants?"

"On, is he about."

"He was, a minute ago."

Jenny looked round, but there was no sign of Peter. "He's always wandering off," she explain-

he forgets that he has me on his

Disappearance.

They were walking through the courtyard now, Jenny turning

her head from side to side. "I'm

looking for Peter," she said. "I'm would be so easy to lose a husband among the wats of Bangkok."

stairways and giant devas. He's

probably hidden behind a deva!"

and look somewhere else? But he

may come back, expecting to find

me here."
"You stay where you are and I

shall stroll outside. He may have

Jenyn stood in the middle of the

courtyard, leaning on her parasol.

Everyone else was trooping out. They were all on their way to

eon. Peter could not fail to see

her, standing there so conspicu-

ously in the center of the count-yard. It must be fully half an hour since he had looked at his

"I shall go through these build-

Phya Thai Palace for lunch-

gone towards the gate."

"Rather! All those winding

"Should we leave the courtyard

"He's a born traveler, but

been looking at them.

gela came walking up to her.

Peter squeezed her arm, then

aren't you, dear?"

were shaking.

she remarked.

A luxurious five-month cruise around the world aboard the "Marenia" brings together a group of passengers for advenand tragic . . . Like in "Grand Ho tel" these passengers offer a study in human actions and reactions which unconsciously bare their souls. . . These characters are aboard the ship: Macduff, dour Scotchman, single, of middle age; Miss Mudge, school teacher, spending the savings of 20 years; Angela, faithful wife of Lovat, gigolo; Dick Charlton, first officer; Clare, a person of experience Joan, a dissipated flapper; Jenny, run-away wife, and Peter; Captain Baring, master of the ship

His gaze was on her suddenly, cool and searching. He caught her hand, turned it over and kissed the cupped palm. Jenny did not answer. Peter brought out his cigarette

case, a flat gold one, with his initials engraved in the corner Jenny had always admired it, and story connected with it, for he seemed to prize it more than any ether thing he possessed. He took out a cigarette, flipped the case over to her, and remarked: "Put it in your bag, Jenny."

"Merely because I want you to It's something I'm extraordinarily fond of. Don't forget that." "You must expect to have you pockets picked in Bangkok."

"Perhaps I do." He smiled and she dropped i Into her bag. Leaving the train at Bangkok, they drove past trim white houses and through immaculate

sailed up the Menam to the king's palace, slowly approaching the scene seemed to Jenny to have sprung full blown from the pages of Hans Anderson. They walked past the devas, giant grotesques ntended to frighten away the

"I think when we choose our home in England, I should like a

They wandered through the clock. Had something happened courtyards of the compound, Jenny's face alight with interest. to Peter? But how ridiculous to think that a competent person like r was silent. She had rarely seen him look so handsome. "It's nearly twelve o'clock," he remarked, twisting his elbow to

but a filtered jade mist, for the

Isweeten

my morning

cereal with

BEE HIVE Syrup

because it

is better

for me.

TOMORROW

sun was still in their eyes. Jenny

ings, and you take the others, Angela, will you please?" said Jenny, indicating the two to the left. "I'm "As if time mattered in the least! I feel that this is a spot where hours have no meaning."

They went into the temple that thing to worry about at all. Your husband knows his way about. I held the Emerald Buddha. It was think you should stay in the fike going into a dark cave filled courtyard until he comes and finds with green water. For several minutes they could see nothing

Jenny ignored her warning and hurried across the cobbles on feet that were now winged with alarm. It was most disquieting. She raced from building to building. When ing, and her eyes were wide with

Fresh Certainty the thing for you to do is to come ing is to be gained by staying

Jenny was at last persuaded t ing now. A thought flashed like a thunderbolt through Jenny's mind. The words sprang to her lips before she could check them:
"Have you seen Mrs. Langford

"No," said Angela. "I'm sure she didn't come with us today. Johnny was looking for her from end to end of the train, and is

(To be Continued)

Letters from Canada bearing postmarks reading "Observe Sunday" are said to be worrying those running football betting pools in Britain because they fear the idea might spread there, with all mail marked "Don't Gamble".

England has just learned that nearly half the motor drivers involved in fatal road accidence are

Empty Glass Jars Have Dozen Uses

Can Be Made Into Bird Houses; Plants Transported In Them

So many foodstuffs come in glass fars now that one has plenty of them for every possible need. Here are a few uses:

Partly cut a small hole out of the tin lid of a large jar and bend the cut part down to form a shelf. Place ten the jar on the limb of a tree for a home. The shelf is convenien for alighting and the glass permits one to study how the wrens, moth-

If embroidery is a pastime, glass ars are most adaptable to use for keeping the floss from becoming tangled. Too, it permits one to see just what colors are on hand.

One woman carries a few jars with her in the car, and when she wants to transport a few plants she can place them in the jar, punch holes in the lid and take them without injury to the car. Her husband did not object to her taking small have any patience with the little piles of dirt which had sifted from her newspaper carrier. Where one collects from the gar-

den large quantities of seeds in the fall, jars make splendid storage conwhat kinds and how many can be seen at a glance.

Dr. Joseph W. Mellow, who wrote a 16,000,000-word treatise on chemistry between 1912 and 1937, has died in Putney, England.

which will help you to serve as many raspberries as possible, in

as many different ways as possi-

In the past, strawberries have

seemed to have a monopoly on

shortcakes but it's time raspber

ries got a break. Raspberry

shortcake is quite as good as

strawberry but has been sadly

neglected in favor of the latter. Try it while the berries are at

RASPBERRY SHORTCAKE

Sift flour once, measure, add

baking powder and salt and sift

milk gradually until soft dough

is formed. Roll 1/4 inch thick on

slightly floured board. Cut with 3-inch floured biscuit cutter.

Place half of circles on baking sheet; brush with melted butter.

butter tops well. Bake in hot

minutes. Cut fruit in small piece

Separate halves of hot biscuit

spread bottom half with soft but-

ter and sweetened fruit. Place

other half on top, crust-side

down. Spread with butter and re-

maining fruit. Garnish with whip-

ped cream and additional fruit

RASPBERRY BAVARIAN

or slices and sweeten slightly.

again. Cut in shortening. Add

3 cups sifted cake flour

1 teaspoon salt

2 quarts fruit.

« Things to do with Raspberries »

Fashion Flashes

Grapes are printed on white for a smart dress and jacket cos-tume. The bodice of the frock is draped and tied at the neckline and the fitted jacket ties in a similar bow. With it is worn a disk of white straw with a third bow of the print at the brim

Elastic satin is printed in small all-over leaf pattern for a trim bathing suit. A gypsy cotton play suit, gayly

striped, consists of draped brass-iere and full, pleated shorts. Veils have by no means shot their bolt! Women have become, and are still entirely veil-con-scious, and they'll be worn a great

deal this fall. Strawberry pink and a new cerise shade are added to the summer colors, while dusky pink, flesh and other shades are fea-

Girls Fight "Duel" For Man's Love

MEXICO CITY .-- A "duel" which two girls punched and clawed each other until they were both nude to win the love of a gay caballero known as "El Pichi," was reported last week from Cuernavaca, Morelos State, by the newspaper Universal.

The object of their affections

watched the battle and when the inue, he ordered them to embrace each other and promised to decide later which was more de-

syrupy, place in bowl of cracked

rotary egg beater until fluffy and

thick like whipped cream. To re-

maining 2 cups raspberries, add 1/2 cup sugar and let stand 10

minutes (do not crush) Fold in

to whipped jelly mixture, then

fold in whipped cream. Turn in-

frigerator and let stand 3 to 4 hours, or until frozen. Or turn

waxed paper, press cover tight-

equal parts ice and salt for 3 to

CORONATION COOKIES

1/2 cup Bee Hive White Corn

14 cup St. Lawrence or Dur

Cream butter and sugar. Add

syrup, beaten egg yolks, lemon juice. Beat. Add stiffly beaten

ingredients and add. Drop from

spoon on well buttered baking sheet. If dough not stiff enough,

add more flour. Moderate oven

hours. Makes 2 quarts.

1/4 cup white sugar

11/2 thsps/lemon juice

1/2 tsp. baking soda

1 tsp. baking powder

1/4 tsp. nutmeg

ham Corn Starch 14 cups flour.

egg whites. Mix well.

1/8 tsp. salt

1/4 cup butter

1 egg

to freezing travs of automatic re-

Knitted Linen

Fine-Twisted Linen Thread Knits Up Very Light—Paris Is Using A Great Deal Of It.

This yarn is featured in three new exclusive neutral tones. Aileen Rice offers hand-knitted models in these tones as a change en holiday frocks. Her use of special stitches lifts them out of the ordinary sports class and gives them a distinguished character of their own. Some work into a fabric as airy as crepe chiffon. Others vie in sheerness with lace. Both one and two-piece frocks are favored. They are simple, with

Rich Children More Nervous

Behaviour Problems Discovered More Likely to Affect Those From Well-To-Do Homes.

Nervous disorders and behav-

ior problems are more likely to affect children from weli-to-do homes than those brought up in poverty, according to experim carried out in London, England. The experiments were conductclinical research assistant in the Department of Psychological Medicine at Guy's Hospital. He

sought to discover whether pov-erty and bad social conditions had any effect in producing nervous

For this task, the results which are described in the medical journal, The Lancet, Dr. Neustat-

Nine per cent. of the children in the poorest group were restless or irritable in their first year of life. In the well-to-do group 30 per cent. were restless or irritable. Well-to-do children showed much ore worry, instability of mood, timidity, aggressiveness and obpoor families. Nearly three times lems. The poorer children showed shyness, fear of noise and punish-

Well-to-do children showed more fear of the dark and of animals, nearly one in five of the rich children showed abnormal fears without rational foundation. None of the poor children studied was thus affected.

Twenty per cent. of the poor nildren were classified as nervous, 24 per cent. partially nerno nervous symptoms. Of the well-to-do children, 38 per cent. were nervous, 26 per cent. par-tially nervous and 36 per cent.

Garments Cool

PARIS.—Here in Paris women look as cool as they feel and vice versa. To meet the demand Aileen Rice is knitting summer things in a new fine-twisted linen thread and cooler than any varn vet discovered. Some stitches give a surface as refreshing to the eye as those thirst-quenching Italian water ices called granite.

very short sleeves and easily fitted

fabric and 1 % ye

Sunday School Lesson

livered into your hand the host of Midian. 16. And he divided

companies, and he put into the hands of all of them trumpets,

and empty pitchers, with torches within the pitchers. 17. And he

said unto them, Look on me, and do likewise; and behold, when I

come to the outermost part of the camp, it shall be that, as I do, so shall ye do. 18. When I blow the trumpet, I and all that are with me, then blow ye the trumpets

also on every side of all the camp, and say, For Jehovah and for

Gideon. 19. So Gideon, and the hundred men that were with him,

came unto the outermost part of

middle watch, when they had but newly set the watch: and they

blew the trumpets, and brake in pieces the pitchers that were in their hands. 20. And the three

companies blew the trumpets, and

wherewith to blow; and they cried, The sword of Jehovah and of

Gideon. 21. And they stood every

man in his place round about the

in operation the suspicions and

fears of the different desert

tribes, and they will melt away in

It was not long after midnight

when the three companies reach-

ed their stations. The orders were

carried out precisely as given, and

the consequence was that the host ran, and cried, and fled. To and fro among the tents, seeing, now

on this side, now on that, the

menacing flames, turning from

the battle-cry here to be met in an opposite quarter by the wild dissonance of the horns the sur-

prised army was thrown into utter

the disorganized host took a southeasterly direction by the

southeasterly direction by the road that led to the Jordan val-

ley, and across it to the Hauran and the desert. It was a complete

the camp in the beginning of the

LESSON IV. FOLLOWING GOD'S PLAN-Judges 6: 1-8: 35

LESSON IN ITS SETTING

n Manasseh, west of River, south of the reel; the valley of n the foot of Mount e foot of Mount Tad a little north o

ous deliverance of the Israelites woul a Jehovah in thanks the sins which had the oppression But no; it is the human heart over and to be allured by ution was not far and enforced a sterne

as trouble; and, when tion of the Midianites of Israel turned to Jeho-

me to the village of Manasseh, west of the im to deliver his peothe hands or Midian. e children of the east d together in the valeel. At the same time of the Lord came upon who sent mesesngers t Manasseh to Asher and and Nephtali, calling er for the great battle

eople are yet too many; m down unto the water, all be, that of whom I thee, This shall go with sets of sash and kerchief. So sinple to make! Just wait 'til you se how rapidly you can stitch up the neat "school girl" collar and hand omsoever I say unto This shall not go with thee, ame shall not go. 5. So he the down the people unto skirt opening down the er; and Jehovah said unto water with his tongue, as lappeth, him shalt thou set colors and tub fabrics! Pattern 4789 is available ; likewise every one ensemble, takes 51/4 yard 6. And the number of anned, putting their

nen: but all the rest of people bowed down upon their is to drink water. 7. And ovah said unto Gideon, By the indred that lapped will I , and deliver the Midianthy hand; and let all the every man unto his he ten thousand men who it after the elimination of 135,000 Midianites. Acthe very singular and device which is here was adopted. The men down to the water, and who lay down to drink, ejected, while all those ers, men who could not rely business of drinkcold, at the most, snatch outhful of water as they pass-the stream. The simple device wed a real difference of temit in the men, and set them two well-defined classes. and it was so, when Gideon telling of the dream, interpretation thereof,

aid, Arise; for Jehovah hath de-

they shouted, and put them to flight. 22. And they blew the RADIO TIL LOG three hundred trumpets, and Jehovah set every man's sword against his fellow, and against all the host; and all the host fled as far as Beth-shittah toward Zere-rah, as far as the border of Abelmeholah, by Tabbath. 23. And the men of Israel were gathered together out of Naphtali, and out of Asher, and out of all Manasseh, and pursued after Midian. "Air Wave News" the editorial department ask the co-operation of Gideon is now well persuaded that the fear of disaster is not its readers to write and tell us for Israel. He returns to the camp, and forthwith prepares to what interests you the most in ra dio comments and news. Just ad-dress "Radio Column," Room strike. One bold device, he believes, rapidly executed, will set 424, 73 Adelaide West, Toronto.

> Leo Smith, cellist in the Toronto Conservatory String Quartet, frequently heard in broad-casts over the national network of CBC, is of English birth and training. He came to Canada in 1910 and now holds the position of professor of music, University of Toronto. He is the author of two books on music and his com-positions include works and arrangements for string quarets, cello solos, piano solos, part songs and songs. . . Corey Ford and Alistair McGain, the famous American writers, may find it necessary to travel the length and breadth of Canada to catch "the biggest fish of the year," but Peter O'Day, who does magazine and radio work and who also is a disciple of the late Issac Walton, apparently doesn't believe in the adage that far-away fields really are green. O'Day recently landed a six and a half pound bass from one of the lakes in the Rideau district. The unhappy thing about it was that the fish was caught

Charged In Farm Killing



Charged with killing his employer's daughter and with a brutal attack upon her mother, William Gunning, 21-year-old farming beauty in custody at Brockiam Gunning, 21-year-old farm-hand is shown in custody at Brock-ville, Ont., after his arrect. The victims were Mrs. F. Mott, who remains dangerously injured with a fractured skull, and Miss Irene Mott, who succumbed to a similar injury. They were allegedly at-tacked in their respective bed-rooms in the Mott farm home in Kitley township near Brockville. Kitley township near Brockville Gunning vanished following the attack and was taken into custody



Programme executive of the CBC, returned to Canada last week after six months in England where, as guest of BBC, he studied broadcasting methods in the British Isles and in several countries on is as yet a long way off and that | E. Sneyd.

Two Tendencies In Observation

There are two classes of men, one with a tendency to notice similarities and the other with a preference for detecting dissimil-

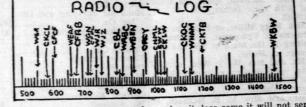
This Little Country Now Lies In the Nazi Shadow

Argentine, now being experimented with in the Dominion Entomological Department's laboratory
at Belleville.

Against the grasshopper problem have been pitted many of the

Are You Listening?

By FREDDIE TEE



ously affect straight broadcasting ... H. Rooney Pelletier, of the Corporation's Montreal program department, is now in England on a similar exchange basis. It is not announced yet who the BBC will announced yet who the BBC will send to Canada . . . Prizes up to \$300 soon are to be offered Canadian writers for radio scripts. Idea is to encourage literary tal-ent of which there is an abund-AIRLANES GOSSIP

MOST POPULAR CLASSICS We have all heard of the con-ests for choosing the most popular dance orchestras and jazz composers—but here is something dif-ferent—a contest for choosing the most popular of the classic composers. This unique contest was run by station WQXR, New York City, and met with great approval. A total of 3,286 votes were sent in and the results were: Beethoven, Tschaikowsky and Wagner, as the three favorite composers, in the order named. The most requested selection was the beauti-ful Fifth Symphony by Beethoven which received 23.9 per cent. of the votes. This selection with others will be played over WQXR in

FAMOUS PLAYS DRAMATIZED Plays by Rudyard Kipling and O. Henry, two of the greatest story tellers in the world of Engover the national network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corpora-tion this summer. Peter Aylen, manager of CBL, Toronto, has anmanager of CBL, Toronto, has announced that permission has been granted by the estate of Rudyard Kipling, through the English agents, and by Doubleday, Doran and Company, O. Henry's publishers, to adapt a number of Kipling's and O. Henry's best known stories for radio presentation. stories for radio presentation.

John Macdonald and James Har-John Macdonald and James Harvey, dramatic producers of the CBC, have been assigned to these famous plays. First of the Kipling stories ever to be presented on the air will be heard July 28, when James Harvey produces "Glor-James Harvey produces "Gloriana". The adaptation from the famous story of England's great Queen Bess has been done by R.

and 366 dissimilarities. Some gave

similarities only and some gave

similarities only and some gave dissimilarities only. Dr. George, in reporting his experiment in the current issue of "Nature" said: "Not only do some individuals show great talent for selecting differences in dealings with their fellow men, but also, in international affairs, nations at the present time are pressing a few points

ent time are pressing a few points of difference instead of their many points of similarity."

Fights Hoppers

Experiments Made In Belleville Laboratory May Aid Western Farmers to Combat Pests.

Western Canada's war on

grasshopper may be aided some day by a little bee-fly from the

Argentina Fly

Men Are Divided Into Two Classes—Those Who Notice Similarities, Those Who See Differences

arities when they observe two related objects, according to Dr. William H. George, of University College, Southampton, England. He tested forty persons making a study of the scientific method, a highly specialized group suitable

In Dealing With Fellowmen
He made twelve tests in each
of which parts of objects were

Back To Egypt The Greeks Had A Name For Them Too—Kept Ferrets As Household Pets.

Old London's Zoo, Whipsnade, and Manchester's Belle Vue Zoological Gardens can trace their lineage back to Egypt of the Ptolemys, to the days of Roman grandeur, and the glorieus era of Greece. In his book, "Animals for Show and Pleasure in Ancient Rome," just published, Mr. Goo. Jennings traces the zoo's history, and tells many interesting animal stories.

Can Trace Zoos

and tells many interesting stories.

The Egyptians kept live animals on show from intelligent curiosity; the Romans too often for the additional pleasure of seeing them fight together, or against human beings in the arena.

Some Greeks kept ferrets or polecats as household pets, as we keep cats today; fish-ponds were to be found in every garden of the well-to-do.

Ant eating pangolins, burrowing for their natural food among
the sands of Eastern Turkestan,
were credited with the ability to
find gold. In 46 B.C., the Roman Government possessed a herd of elephants trained to carry lighted

One noble Roman kept a point full of savage murenas, into which he would throw slaves that had merited his displeaure. Like the bloodthirsty pirayas of the Amazon, these savage fish instantly attacked and devoured any hapless being struggling in their

Geographer Will Study Eskimos

the West at 62,000,000 acres, slightly less than last year's, but a surer prophecy can be made next week when the plague begins to lay barren whole fields of grain. As many as 30,000 eggs have been found in a square foot and they have been known to go as high as 98 per cent.

The bee-fly experiment is still somewhat uncertain for no one knows yet to what extent the fly may be acclimatized, and years six-months' study of all phases of Eskimo life.

may be acclimatized, and years
must pass before the number
produced could be effective.
Grasshopper poison is believed
to have saved \$80,000,000 in crops in the West last year. The work is difficult to carry on, though, for the areas where the tiny eggs lie must be found and the poison must be laid at just the right time to catch the larvae emerging from

cally stopped the sale of new au-tomobiles in Mexico, dealers started selling used cars equipped with new tires.

lem have been pitted many of the resources of a department whose personnel has jumped from two employees 23 years ago to 350 today. Tons and tons of poison were shipped to the West last year to combat the grasshoppers; but something more effective is needed and the little hopper-hater from South America may provide the right means of fighting the need.

Estimates have placed this year's infestation of hoppers in the West at 62,000,000 acres, Frenchman To Visit Far North To Make Study of All Phases Of Their Life.

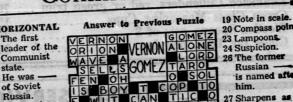
phical Society, is preparing for a trip into Canada's Far North for a

Eskimo life.

The Vicomte, who has finished seven yars of ethnological study in the tropics announced that he would fly north soon with Bishop Gabriel Breynat, Roman Catholic flying prelate, and establish headquarters at Coppermine, N.W.T., 1,100 miles northeast of Edmonton.

He said he did not expect to discover anything new about the Eskistudy of the private Eskimo's social will take several thousand phote

Communist Hero



VERTICAL 26 Court. 27 Laughter sound. 54 Dined. 55 To ogle. 57 Angry. 58 Pleased. 28 You and me 30 Measure of area. 32 Neck scarf. 34 To lift up. 36 Blackbird.

39 Opposed to

1 package raspberry jelly pow-1 cup warm water 1 cup raspberry juice and cold ½ cup heavy cream 4 tablespoons sugar 1 cup fresh raspberries, crushed and drained.

Dissolve jelly powder in warm water. Add raspberry juice and cold water. Chill until cold and syrupy. Fold in cream, whipped only until thick and shiny, but not stiff. Add sugar to berries. Fold into jelly mixture. Chill until slightly thickened. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serves 8.

FROZEN RASPBERRY DESSERT 4 cups raspberries

1/4 cup water cup canned pineapple juice

1 package raspberry jelly pow-134 cups cream, whipped. Crush 2 cups raspberries, add 4 cup sugar and water, let stand 10 minutes, then force through sieve. Combine 1 cup of this raspberry juice with pineapple juice and heat until warm. Dissolve jelly powder in warm

