news Parade

Commentary on the Highlights of the Week's News ... by Peter Randal now issues a bulletin saying that artificial respiration should be continued for as long as four hours. At the end of that time DOMESTIC TROUBLES: A vis-

itor from Ireland who set foot on our shores last week for the first on talking with people here after his arrival. All his life he had natural breathing may be restor-Dr. Frederick Banting, eminent heard about the land of peace and Dr. Frederick Banting, eminete scientist who discovered insulin, is adding further to our knowledge of how to treat victims of near-drowning. He says that sometimes when the heart-beat is no longer plenty which is ours, never had imagined that we have troubles of "sorrows of Ireland" but not about our railways problem, our wheat problem, our unemployment audible to the human ear and the patient is pronounced dead, an electro-cardiograph can pick up situation, the isolationist leanings of Quebec, Ontario, Alberta. So

it was that his eyes were opened.... But with midsummer here, we ing. It is believed, also, that Sir have forgotten for the time being Frederick has found a serum, which, when injected into a the railways problem, the section alism of Quebec, etc. (It would be well to watch these.) We are drowned animal, will restore it to life. Whether or not the same serum will work in the case of human beings is a problem for further research. more concerned with fighting the 'cussedness" of nature-grasshop pers on the prairie, cutworms in Ontario, black flies in the north, fruit-flies in the orchard, house-WAR ON RELIGION: There flies in the parlor, bats in th are many in this country, not seriously worried by the Nazi menace, who believe that the Hitler regime in Germany will be wrecked on the rock of the Church, that the Reichsfuehrer's will re-

TIGHTENING THE SCREWS seem to be stopping Germany and Italy any—The second anniversary of the Spanish war rolls men and munitions into Spain-Facing a wheat shortage at home Il Duce wishes the Anglo-Italian so he could borrow a sizeable amount from Great Britain..... Hitler puts the screws on Czech slovakia, screaming propaganda about Czech "aggression" from every publicity organ at his dis--at home the German stock market suffers the worst collapse of the Nazi era, secur-

The Sino-Jap conflict in the Far East (war is still undeclared) en drawn further and further into the nterior of Asia while Chinese resistance gains strength dailythe domestic economy of the na-But in spite of their troubles at home, the Rome, Berlin, Tokio governments work well together place for each in the sun. I litler is planning a coup or an extra-big ruckus in Spain, Jap an creates a tense situation in th east by accusing Russia of invad-ing Japanese-held Manchukuo...... setting up counter-attractions they seek to draw public attention away from the main event. The machinery tightens, tightens.

AID FOR THE DROWNED Since the method of artificial res piration was first introduced, has been the custom for those practising it in cases of near drowning to give up after the

Albino Colts All Succumb It's Still a Mystery to Breeders As Sixth Pink-Skinned Ani-

mal Dies on Prairie Farm three days after its birth on the

ranch of Don Galarneau, near

Mortlach, 25 miles west of Moose

Jaw, has once more proved how difficult it is to rear these strange

a stud Galarneau started a pinto herd that now numbers 25 head. known to the Indians as "snow horses," have been born on the yo, Japan, at \$3 each.

His Head Was A Radio Set

Every Night He Tried To Go
To Sleep He Heard Music—
Found Bed-Frame Acted As
Aerial.

"Are you crazy or am I?" the chief radio engineer of Station WOR, New York, asked his worried-looking visitor.
"Honest, it's just as I tell you,

said the visitor miserably. "I don't have a radio, my neighbors don't have a radio, yet every night when I go to sleep I hear radio music. It's getting me down. I can't sleep."
His Teeth Partly Responsible

The chief engineer was a pa-tient man and curious. And his visitor didn't look crazy. So he started asking questions. He learned that the worried one was employed grinding paper knives, that he lived near WOR's transmitter, that he read in bed, and that he had gold fillings in his teeth. And a great light dawned. The facts, apparently so unrelat-ed, fitted together perfectly. Carborundum dust from the knife grinding wheels had settled in the man's gold fillings. When he went to bed and switched off

his reading-lamp, attached to the top of the bed, the bed-frame became an aerial. As his jaw re-laxed when he fell asleep the carborundum in his gold teeth acted as a crystal detector and intercepted programmes from the near-by station. When the music wakened him, he switched on his bed lamp, partially short-circuiting the bed frame aerial and cutting off the programme. He could switch himself on and off! The chief engineer explained.

He did more. He presented the

war against the Vatican will re-

sult in the turning against him of

a vast number of the German peo-ple. There's something in that. How long are the people of Ger-

many likely to sit down under an

autocracy which persecutes priests

and nuns, attacks young children

coming from mass, consigns a Protestant minister to a concen-

tration camp? A systematic war on all aspects of religious life is

help but strike at the roots of all

CHANGE OF LOCATION: -

Yielding to the pressure of the

war barons who are behind the

Government's every move, Japan has sadly relinquished her invita-tion for the 1940 Olympic Games

to be held in the Land of the Ris-

ing Sun. She needs the cash bad-

ly to carry on the war in China and can't afford to use materials,

particularly steel and concrete, in Olympic plant construction which

are necessary to the war machine.
The Japanese public is bitterly
disappointed, observers say, as
they feel that Japan has not only

lost face abroad, but even very much more within Japan. When

the Olympiad was awarded to Tokyo in 1936, there was the

greatest rejoicing through the na-

ion, because it was considered s

foreign admission of Japan's ath-

letic equality with other nations

Helsingfors, Finland, will be the scene of the 1940 Olympiad, in-

THE WEEK'S QUESTION: -

fred Laurier (Liberal), Sir John

best veterinary care. Pink-Eyed, Pink-Skinned

Why these pink eyed, pink skinned little horses die is a mys-

tery to breeders and scientists. Indians recall that in the past

some were raised to maturity on

The albinos are born of pint

arents. An interesting and suc-

cessful experiment in breeding of pinto horses has been under way

for several years on the ranch

With a nucleus of four mares and

Bicycles are being sold in Tok-

that the people hold dear.

Now everything is O.K. Keeps Tobacco

Mixture Moist

Method of Regulating Moisture In Box Is Discovered

Dr. Ralph H. McKee, of the chemical engineering department of Columbia University, made pub lic last week patented formulas of salt compounds to regulate automatically the moisture in a box of tobacco, preventing spoilage and retaining indefinitely the flavor of

Dr. McKee said that the formulas made possible the preservation of motion picture films and also Compound of Two Salts

He found that two salts, ordinary borax and Glauber salt, would absorb moisture in exactly the correct amounts. He said that the compound

made possible a constant figure of 70 per cent. saturated atmosphere for the tobacco. In the case of foods, Dr. McKee illustrated with What other leaders of a Canadian political party, besides Dr. R. J. Manion (Conservative), were Ro-man Catholics? Answer: Sir Wila box of crackers which he had kept on the shelf of his office for five months, with the compound at the bottom of the box. The moisture was maintained at the atmosphere and the crackers, crisp. He said that the formulas would make possible the preserve tion of motion picture films with out their gelatinous surfaces drying and cracking, by keeping them sufficiently damp in tin boxes.

> A Perfect Game For Lazy Sports

Throwing the javelin and the discus are sports of the ancients which still enjoy great popularity with modern athletes. Now Aus tralia has gone one better. Boomerang throwing is becoming one of the leading sports in the Com-

monwealth as a result of the advice of Dr. Harvey Sutton, director of the School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine.

The boomerang has the advantage over the jacelin and the discus, as well as other retrieving sports, in that it comes back to the thrower instead of the throwthe thrower instead of the throw er being oblized to go after it.

Roadside "Courts' Satisfy Tourists

Attorney-General Conant Says System Is Working Out Well

TORONTO. - United States tourists are saving time and trou-ble these days with Ontario's roadside traffic "courts". When they do the wrong thing on the highway—and are caught at it—the provincial traffic officer becomes both prosecutor and judge. He determines the fine and tourist disagrees, he can go into tourist disagrees, he can go me court in the usual way and get a refund if he proves himself right.
Attorney-General G. D. Conant said the scheme was again working out satisfactorily this year. No complaints have been received by the department. On the contrary, any move to abolish the

against the tourist business, in Mr. Conant's view. The amounts assessed by traffic officers are usually accepted as reasonable by the offending tourists; for few appear in courts throughout the province to contest the charges read against them—on which the officer is waiting to pay in the fine already

Sawdust Heats Western Homes

New Type of Domestic Fuel Is Used by 20,000 Homes In And Around Vancouver

Nearly 20,000 homes in and round Vancouver are heated by sawdust which a few years ago was ent to refuse burners, says T. A. McElhanney, superintendent of the orest products laboratories, Dominion Forest Service, Ottatwa. "Research is constantly unfold-ing new uses for wood and new methods of curtailing waste," Mr.

McElhanney said. "Sawdust is now being used for domestic fuel on the Pacific coast. In Europe many auomobiles, trucks and buses are operated on producer gas from char coal. Ethyl alcohol from wood is being mixed with gasoline for motor fuel. Since 35 to 60 per cent. of the forest stand in Canada now is wasted in logging or milling, the possibilities of corresponding de-velopments in Canada offer attrac-

The BOOK SHELF

> "MADAME CURIE" By Eve Curie

Mme. Curie's daughter prefaces to her biography a brief passage on the almost mythical life of her mother. The little Polish girl had to surmount poverty and prejudice. She did so by dint of almost incredible effort and with no ran cor. She rearranged her life to admit a great love and a comradeship which would seem almost unique in its breadth and depth of understanding. Then, devastated by the sudden death of her beoved husband, she closed that door to life, and took up alone the work they had started and carried forward together. She was honored by kings and queens, scientists and common people. She rejected wealth and tried in vain to turn aside fame. She outwitted blindness, and more than once she seemed to outwit death itself to carry on her work until, nearing the end of her sixties. The glowing element, radium, glowing element, radium, which she herself had discovered was a factor in her own end. Love and Work Blended

another age the temperament of Marie Curie would have made her a saint. Eve Curie's biography of he mother is fascinating as a record of scientific research. Though written by one who lived from babyhood in the atmosphere of a laboratory, it makes clear and vivid and concrete to non-technical readers the story of the discovery of radium and the development of that knowledge which Mme. Curie carried on so bril-liantly until the end of her life. Its real import, however, is the story of the woman whose life

history.

"Madame Curie," by Eve Curie.

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was all but synonymous with that

THE WORLD

AT LARGE

THE EMPIRE

PRESS

what is needed now is more

earchlight in analysis.

ted the wonders of science strip the impulses of our

In other words, we have desithe mechanics of civilization

er than we have acquired knowledge of how to us

and we should cultivate the

General Secretary of the Co Medical Association. Add thought worthy of consider It may be true that we

give our souls a chance a

We have traveled far in terial way in the last halfen We have gone far medin But what progress have no

the frontier of the United as whose capital in more pror days flows readily into the Geographically. Canada southwards. Statesmanship consists in a wise adjusted tween the pull of geograph the United States and the sentiment from the Mother try. So long as Canada is there can be no fash cleavage between Great he and the United States.—In

tossed it over the roof of a

cleavage between

being able to relax."

WE TRAVEL TOO FA

CANADA

CANADA SLING A MEAN CAN-OPENER

Perhaps modern wives don't make bread like their grand-mothers did, but they certainly can make good sandwiches.—Que-bec Chronicle-Telegraph. WHEN YOUR TROUBLES BEGIN in one house they'll have to instal a telephone switchboard with day

and night operators later on. -INGENUITY TEST Man's vaunted claim to ingen-uity is now undergoing two supreme tests: how to creat a peaceful world society and how to devise an original radio program.— Toronto Saturday Night.

ONE WHO COUNTS Mrs. Black should not be al-lowed to resign her seat in the Yukon, not even to make way for the new leader. She utters more good common sense than most of the other members of Parliament. We could name a couple of dozen members who could be dropped out without making any difference to Parliament, but Mrs. Black is not one of them. - St. Thomas Times-Journal.

THE IDEAL PARLIAMENT The EMPIRE Parliament should be an assem-THE IMPORTANCE OF CO Great Britain, as Mr. No ald pointed out at the in of patriotic representatives

whose supreme ideal is the welfare of the country, and not par-tisan advantage. Useless debate ald pointed out at the lapress conference recently, one indisputably first-clas within the British Common of Nations. Other Don however, are on their way coming first-class Fowen ada, for instance, could say population larger than the population of the British where some of the expets a sharp decline in number emergence of a first-class the Power in the New World is to have far-reaching effects the destinies of the will ada's large frontier market the frontier of the United whose capital in more pray and strife undoubtedly serve to keep many men out of Parliament who would be willing to give their time and ability to the service of the country, but who cannot pos-sibly tolerate months of idle talk and partisan recriminations. The pity of it is that too frequently the outstanding leaders of the party set the example, whereas they should endeavor to raise debate to a higher level .- Brantford

GET DOWN TO EARTH The public is so used by now to the dire warnings about "millions and billions" in Canada, for example, that they lose significance -the national debt is almost an abstraction to the majority Nor of outrageous extravagance caused more than a temporary political stir. Governments naturally like to maintain this condition. They like to use the "millions and billions" in loose talk about what

John Schafft, of West Sauger-Mrs. Ella Simon said that she

Eleven year old Jacqueline Krable watched.

stooped to



DOUGLAS CORRIGAN

one knew "I'm Do

the late Amelia

A Page of Interest to Women

romenade

faithful wilcon, first officer; Dick Charlton, first officer; a person of experience; a dissipated flapper; Jen-

Baring, master of the ship

and his soul. No, go on with

her spirits rose. Of course, was sure to be somewhere

with spacious salons like ball-s, and bedrooms the size of There was no sign of Peter

the lounge. He had not been

har, where Macduff was busy the Phya Thai cocktail. Her ay came back, swooping down

er with fresh certainty. Ange-

none of the cruise men had the a glimpse of Peter. Perhaps

aunch was still on the river, or

ad wandered off to explore an-

er part of the town.
he afternoon wore on in a blaze

he afternoon wore on in a blaze overpowering heat. Angela ed with Jenny, who sat like a tow in the great hall of the ho-Nothing seemed to rouse her. teatime one of the cruise men bustling up to tell her that it had taken a train back to boat shortly after noon. came up on a later train and pened to run into him at the jon," he said. "When I got here yold me you were looking for ""

oh yes. Thanks so much."

ny's voice was automatic.

are, of course!" she thought,

saw the same idea reflected on

gela's face. The older woman

hat a relief to know that noth has happened to him!"

he tones of a parrot.

Yes, a relief," Jenny responded

eavens!" said Jenny. "How shall feel until then. Maroon

Bangkok. Peter on the Mare

dear, you're building

ntain out of a molehill." Ange-

nt with a sudden rush of pain

after he had danced with

re, Lovat kissing his hand and

ing to Clare at Cairo. She knew

Jenny had good grounds for

et's walk about." Jenny sug-

estless and brooding.

and and round they went, past

n statues, terraces and hedges,

et crunching on the grave

dozing on the veranda or be-

YOUR

BABY

at

Teething

Powders Powders
the double EE symbol on each package.

We'll walk in the gardens."

tealing out of their stat

What does it all mean?"

roice was soothing.

ingela, you know better.

by Ishbel Ross

Synopsis
lasurious five-month cruise
the world aboard the
sia" brings together a
of passengers for advenromantic, entertaining
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romantic entertaining "Five o'clock." "Let's go back to the hotel," she cried. Angela followed her patiently, ready to humor her whims. Jenny wanted to rest for a while. They ok a room, and each in turn had a cooling bath. It was refreshing, e passengers offer a study n actions and reactions aconsciously bare their and Jenny felt her courage rise. Angela took a nap, but Jenny could unconsciously bare their
These characters are
d the ship: Macduff, dour
hman, single, of middle age;
Mudge, school teacher, spendhe savings of 20 years; Anfaithful wife of Lovat, girfaithful wife of Lovat, girfaithful wife of Lovat, girnot close her eyes.

It seemed as if Jenny had aged ive years when Angela wakened. "Forgive me for dropping off when you were so miserable," she plead-

There's nothing you can do." Angela studied her closely. "Let's have another bath, then we'll go down to dinner. King Prajadhipok's dancers are going to perform for us in the garden afterwards. You must come and watch them."

Jenny was listless. "If only we could get to the boat!" she thought. Jenny went round in a trance, following her companion from place to place. She went into the diningroom and remembered nothing of how it had looked or what she had eaten. Night, star-flecked and warmly perfumed, came hurrying down as they dined. Afterwards they went out to the garden, which was magical in the silvery essence of the evening.

"I feel as if the day is everlasting." Jenny's voice broke in on Angela's thoughts.
"We'll soon be on our way now." She slipped her arm protectingly through her friend's.

An hour later Jenny stood at the roadside like one in a dream wait-ing for the train to take them back to Pawnam. It was slow in coming, and her puises raced in her fever to reach the boat. But what should sie do when she confronted

watched the heads of the tired passengers nodding in the yellow bub-bles of light.

still had a long distance to travel by tender. Jenny felt ill with fa-tigue and worry. Her head was throbbing, and her fears were like thorns piercing her flesh. Angela was a comforting presence, though she did not attempt to talk to her The tender rode smoothly, the water slapping her sides. A breeze ver hair flew loosely over her ears. Jenny still clutched Peter's cigar-

stitched up? The apron can slip over your head.
Pattern 4848 is available in sizes small, medium and large. Small size, apron with ric-rac, takes 23% words 26 inch fabric "Buck up, old dear!" said Angela "We might as well be moving

takes 2% yards 36 inch fabric, and 314 yards rie-rae. Apron with ruffles, 2% yards, and % yard ruffling. coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number. scraping and tearing, Angela and Jenny were caught in the outgoing rush and were among

skimmed milk, and she caught he round the waist. Jenny drew her hat down over her eyes and stepped up the ladder, her glance darting up the ladder, her glance darting from side to side. Dick smiled at her in passing, although she scarcely saw him. There was no sign of Peter. Of course not. He would wait for her in their stateroom. Angela took her part-way along to her door, for Jenny's legs were wavering. It was open and on the hook. She pulled the curtain aside

hook. She pulled the curtain aside
and gripped it again to steady herself as she saw that the room was
dark. Perhaps he was in bed and asleep. She switched on the lights. The room stared at her, empty and dead, and at the same moment she felt the engines throbbing their fa-

Absence of Father-Influence I Many Homes Tends Too Much to Rule by Women Ex-

Families in which the father con

Matriarchies

mutes to work often develop int triarchies which threaten the children's "healthy emotional m turity." a feminine educationis said last week at New York. Dr. Caroline B. Zachry, director of research for the Progressi Education Association, said the ab sence of the father-influence i many such homes subjected grow ing children to too much femining

Aprons

"Girls frequently find it difficu to adjust to masculine relationship and boys show submissive attitud due to the dominance of mother and woman teachers," Dr. Zachry

South Africa is to have a new chain of motion picture theatres. A Brand New Idea In

CHAPTER XVI.

"What an idyllic spot!" Angela exclaimed, seating herself on a marble bench and regarding the Greek

When they reached Paknam they

ette-case in her hand. The boat drew nearer and nearer. They could now detect the outline of her funnels looming above the feboats. Jenny picked out a nautical cap. It must be Dick Charlton in his white uniform. The chasm of water narrowed till they touched the sides of the Marenia. She did not know if her feet would carry her to her stateroom, or sustain her when she came face to face

Jenny caught a glimpse of a tall figure looking over the side of the suggested Peter; the face she could not see. He might be waiting for her at the gangplank. The tender was bumping her sides against the steamer, scraping and heaving and barging off.

Send your order to Anne Adams, Room 425, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Somewhere On The Boat It was long before she opened her eyes, to find herself staring at the tinted lights and panelled walls Her glance flew to the back of the door and she saw that Peter's dress. sing-gown was missing from the hook. "He's afraid to come near me tonight, he won't come near m tonight," she thought, and burst i (To Be Continued)

> JUST CORN SALVE BUNION SALVE

efficient of coveralls! In addition,

the back is cut to prevent the

shoulder straps from slipping down. Make several versions — in

retonne with ric rac, in beruffled

dimity or organdy. And why not

do a style with both side seam

Household Hints

Seen Arising A warmed-up roast often lose grease-proof paper that has been greased heavily before you put the roast in the oven, it will re-heat a better flavor and be juicier than if heated in the ordinary way.

> smear some butter on the edge of the pot or saucepan in which you are boiling the milk. It will rise only to the rim of butter, and no

Keep a piece of sandpaper by you; it is useful for smoothing the surface of chipped china or glass handled salely without risk of cutting the fingers on rough edges.
Sandpaper will also smooth
down chipped wood on a shelf or a piece of furniture, and so prevent damage from splinters.

your teapot over the bottom of the pan in which fish has been cooked, cover with cold water and stand in a cool place for half an hour. When the saucepan is rinsed out there will be no smell left

Cleaning utensils used for making pastry and cakes is always considerable work, but it won't be if you take this tip: Rinse bowls as soon as you're finished with them in cold water to remove flour, dough or batter, then plunge into hot, soapy water and wash in usual way. If you want to make a lightning

job of damping down the clothes before ironing, try this scheme Light the gas in your oven and place a piedish of warm water in it. Roughly roll all the garments to be damped and place them on the shelf above the piedish. In a few minutes the gentle steaming heat will have done the job. Mint jelly goes well with lamb,

spiced peaches with beef, pickled apples or apricots with baked served melon rinds with chick and currant or plum jelly with

A round whisk broom is a han dy agent for dampening clothes evenly and quickly. When making ice cream at

home, try adding a drop of pepper-mint flavoring to chocolate or pineapple ice cream. To utilize small soap scraps, put in a jar of warm water and allow to dissolve into a soft soap or, if dry, grate them into soap gran-

ules on a coarse cheese grater. Fasten a piece of felt to the underside of the tray you use for serving on the dining table. This will save those disfiguring scratchsaver pattern that's entirely new and different! See that smart eftime, however careful you are.
The idea also makes serving much
quieter. The best way to fasten
the felt is either with brass headfect with the side closing that unbuttons for flat ironing, and note ed carpet tacks or brass drawing how the design gives extra protection in the back as well as the front. Without doubt, this clever pattern (No. 4848) is the most

One of the most annoying acc lents one can have is to scent on the dressing-table. If it does happen rub stains with meth-ylated spirit and then immediately polish with linseed oil, the stains even those of quite long standing—can be removed by this method.

If you've a bad headache jus as you're making tea, lean over the pot of a freshly-made tea and inhale the fumes through your

New Clothes Made From Spun Glass

Milady, who may not care to be clothed in a basket of chips or a bucket of milk, has a further choice, according to McGill University scientists—a box of old broken battles. broken bottles.

Milady can be dressed in glass, and need not be either scratched or embarrassed. It has been found in the spin the sheerest of possible to spin the sheerest of fabrics from glass, and these fabrics are resistant to acids, will not mildew, rot or burn. So fine are these glass fabrics that they can be worn next to the skin without any scratchy effect. Any color can be added to eliminate the transparency, and rains run off as outside a window.

Dumpling Divorce dumplings struck to the roof on his mouth.

Expert Advice On Eyebrows Pluck Only Hairs That Are De-finitely Out of Line

Too many girls look as if the hadn't liked their eyebrows and did the wrong things about them. If you don't like yours, here is some expert advice from the August is-sue of McCall's on what to do, and

what not to do: "Are your eyebrows too light Use both mascara and eyebrow pencil to darken: touch hairs delicately with mascara on a barely damp brush. Then brush hairs straight up, and shape to a better line. Pencil ends lightly; match mascara and eye pencil. Don't use eyebrow pencil alone to drawn an artificial line on your brows. Don't artificial line on your brows. But the pluck any hairs except those that are definitely out of line. Don't use black mascara when your brows demand a brown shade to blend.

Apply Antiseptic
"Are your eyebrows too heavy? Pluck them carefully-or have it done expertly—at least once a week. First, hold cotton wet with hot water against eyebrows. Tweeze each hair firmly in the direction i grows. Apply antiseptic. Brush smooth Don't pluck your eyebrows to a hair line. Don't pull hairs in bunches, or against the direction in which the hair grows. Don't let scraggly hairs grow out between eyebrows over the nose. Don't use depilatory or a razor.

Three Consecutive Sets Of Twins

VANCOUVER. - Physicians described as a "record in Cana-dian medical history" the birth of a third consecutive set of

IMAGINE MELT FOR YOUA
JAMS-JELLIES-E

Recipes

Use MEMBA-SEALS

old wife of an unemployed chauf-feur. The latest set—a girl and a boy-were born here last week. There were already five other children—two sets of twins and another child born singly. Doctors said the latest twins their brothers and sisters, Marion, eight, Dorothy and Donald, four, and Joan and John, 18 months— "normal and doing fine."

Mystery Letter

Linguistic experts in Imperial Airways' foreign correspondence department were baffled by a letter received by the air line. It was in a strange foreign dialect with which none of them were ac-

pective passenger, Imperial Airways had it translated, at a cost of \$25, by a firm speciali little-known languages. Written in an obscure Slavian dialect it said:
"I beg to apply for a position with your company as a laborer."

Peach Jam and Jelly

No one likes standing over a hot stove for hours waiting for jelly and jam to boil to the stage where it will be of the right texture to set properly. And yet housewives used to do this every housewives used to do this every summer with practically all the fruits. It was because these fruits lacked the jellying substance, pectin, so they didn't have any other way of doing the job. The modern cook just adds the right amount of bottled fruit pectin and in no time has a delicious batch of jam or jelly with a marvelous flavor and color.

This boon to housekeepers is the result of the work of two

the result of the work of two brothers named Douglas. And it was a red letter day in the life of was a red letter day in the ine of all cooks when these two men learned how to extract pectin from fruits which had plenty of it and prepare it for use with fruits that lacked it.

Here are the recipes for ripe

peach jam and jelly, using the bottled pectin "short boil" method. You can use the ripest peaches, peaches at the height of their peaches. perfection, and still be sure of getting jam and jelly of the right

> RIPE PEACH JAM 31/2 cups (1% lbs.) prepared

fruit
7% cups (3% lbs.) sugar
1 bottle fruit pectin.
To prepare fruit, peel about 2% lbs. fully ripe fruit. Grind or chop very fine. If desired, about 3 teaspoons spice may be added. Measure sugar and prepared fruit, tightly packed, into large kettle, mix well, and bring to a full rollnix well, and bring to a full rollstantly before and while boilkettle from fire and stir in bottled pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just 5 minutes to cool jam slightly, to prevent float-ing fruit. Pour quickly. Paraffin at once. Makes about ten glasse (6 fluid ounces each).

3 cups (1½ lbs.) juice 6½ cups (2¾ lbs.) sugar 1 bottle fruit pectin.

WHEN IN TORONTO SEE CASA LOMA Exhibits, Art Galleries, Souv

To prepare juice, remove pits from about 3½ pounds peaches. Do not peel. Crush peaches thoroughly. Add ½ cup water, bring to a boil, cover and simmer five minutes. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. Measure sugar and juice integer squeenan and mix. into large saucepan and Bring to a boil over notes inc and at once add pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard ½ min-ute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin and cover. Makes about 9 glasses (6 fluid

ounches each). NUT COOKIES 1/2 cup butter ½ cup white sugar ½ cup milk

2 eggs ½ cup Bee Hive White Corn syrup 1½ tsps. baking powder

Cream butter, eat, add one whole egg and one yolk (saving one whole egg and one yolk (saving one white for top) add syrup, beat, add milk and rind then add dry ingredients sifted together and mix thoroughly. A little more flour may be needed. Drop on buttered tins and brush tops with slightly beaten egg white and sprinkle with chopped nuts. Bake at 350 de-grees 10 to 15 minutes. Makes

approximately three dozen.



TRY IT TOMORROW

