# A Page of Interest to Women

Fashions Recipes

BEE HIVE Syrup

is the ideal

sweetener on

your morning

cereal because

TOMORRO

Formulate New

Chicago Chefs Get Toge

a group of Chicago chefs call themselves "Les amis d'

fier," issued a "book of when they gave a banquet i

our of the late Auguste Esco the famous chef.

One of these rules sta

table napkins should be tu

tucking allowed, for an

"tucked in" too much for

p.m., late guests to be ser

Dinner to start promptly

the course being eaten at t

No place of honour;

No shop talk and no disc

No cocktails containing

No name cards;

of politics or religion;

of the rules:

der the chin. But that was all

Table Manne

And Draw up A New

Code of Etiquette

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it is easier

to digest.

# Promenade Deck

by Ishbel Ross

Watch Macduff talking to Mrs.

"It's a miracle. I'd like to know

what he's saying. It would be Mrs.

Wynant who would get him to

"Won't you come with me to the

river. Mr. Macduff?" Angela was

saying, at the first break in their

conversation. "I can't keep away.

you travel around the world on a

"I came on a cruising boat be

amiable lines, and she thought she

"I'm thinking that you're not very

"Happy enough, Mr. Macduff, but

happy," he told her, surprisingly.

you the truth, they're in England

with my husband and my home."

"I've never been able to conjure

rambling house with gables, fright-

fully ancient, with bits that have

been added on from time to time.

The ceilings are low and beamed,

in odd places under the eaves. It's

filled with pictures, ancient and

modern, and my dog Jock patters

all over it like a presiding Turk."

Angela stopped abruptly, thinking

"Do you live in New York, Mr.

"Yes. Have you ever been

"Five years ago I visited it for a

few weeks. I love it, the excite

ment, the tearing hurry, the air—such air! But to live in it—how

"I don't see how you can dwell

among such glorious skyscrapers

and feel that life is quiet and slow.

I think I should live on wings if

"It's all tosh, the things people

think of New York. It's the best

possible city for work, because it's

one of the few places in the world where you are let alone if you want

to be. I can work better there than

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Life can't be slow in a soaring city

does one manage that?"

New York were my home.'

anywhere under the sun.

"Tell me about your home."

dodge bees in a hive."

one down."

sun on the lens?

panion sat back, entranced and A luxurious five-month cruise around the world aboard the amused, while he unbent. She lit a cigarette and watched him from under the brim of her hat. It must "Marenia" brings together a group of passengers for advenbe the cocktails. He was off like an orator. There was nothing to do but listen, now that the floodgates were open. But would he ever come Hotel" these passengers offer a study in human actions and reto the end of his soliloquy? Was he talking sense or nonsense? Angela actions which unconsciously bare their souls. . . . These characters realized that the man was simply are aboard the ship: Macduff, dour Scotchman, single, of middle unused to voicing his thoughts, alhough verbose, no doubt, on paper. She had heard vaguely of his books, age; Miss Mudge, school teacher, out had never read anything that he ending the savings of 20 years had written. After this, she would Angela, faithful wife of Lovat, gigolo; Dick harlton, first offitry to get hold of them and see cer; Clare, a person of experi-ence; Joan, a dissipated flapper; what they were like. It's A Miracle The other people in the room who Jenny, run-away wife, and Peter; knew them were watching their Captain Baring, master of the ship . . . and his soul. . . NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. "Ye gods!" said Johnny to Clare.

to a soul, Macduff had extensive knowledge of his fellow passengers. He spotted many things they did not know about one another -that was one of the advantages of sitting back and holding one's tongue. Life would be simple for a great many people if only there

It's the most animated canvas I've ever seen in my life and I'm rather Macduff downed his fourth and rose in a mellow mood to eat his keen about masses of people." luncheon. As chance would have "That's just where you're different from me," said Macduff, weigh-, there wasn't a vacant chair in ing his decision on whether to go the place, except across from Mrs. with Angela or stay for a lique Wynant. Well, he could stand looking at her. He sat down and "No, I won't. There's nothing I dislike so much as human beings, and reached for the menu. I find it depressing to look at such

Luncheon Encounter thousands mucking about togeth-"Good-morning, Mr. Macduff. Have you been on the river?" Angela enquired, turning her dark he ordered liqueurs. Angela watched him, wondering if perfect frankeyes full on his face. Macduff had never had any trouble in be ing rude, and had cut more co Macduff. She leaned towards him. dial advances than this, but the four Union Jacks were behind she laughed, "the man who must him, the sun was bright, and he liked the way that Angela did her not be spoken to." A deep roll of laughter shot surprisingly from his throat. 'It's not on the boat alone-it's the way l

"I suppose you've seen it before and then it doesn't matter. took Patty Arundel with me, and it made her ill. Hygiene, you know. They teach the American ing that cleanliness is far ahead

Macduff looked suspiciously at Angela. Was she, by any chance, making fun of him? But no, her face was kind and open.

'Heavens!' thought Angela, "the man's a boon darkened her face. "Yes, I'm very sorry," she said. "He couldn't get away for so long. Of course, when one is a writer it doesn't matter where one is—work can go on. Are you writing, Mr. Macduff?" "No," said Macduff, shortly. "I never combine my business with pleasure."

CHAPTER XI "Well, I'm doing it. I'm painting a little, because I like to pass the time that way."

Macduff was charmed with An gela's way of tossing off her words. Here was a woman who might be worth her salt. She chatted about the Ganges, and gave him a lively picture of her own impressions that morning. Yes, she was an artist. He could tell that from her choice

bothered little with externals, going in for sombre, philosophical stuff that some people seemed to like. It surprised him to see India through woman. Soon he was talking himself, and marvelling at his own







### Slumber Clears **Up Complexion**

There Is No Better Beauty Treatment for Tired Skin Than Deep, Restful Sleep

If your face lacks that alive, sted look and your skin seems to have aged ten years in two or three weeks, try the simple sleep Resolve to go to bed every night at least half an hour before the time that you know you must fall asleep if you are to get your nine hours. If you are even faintly given to insomnia, better not ead anything that makes you

think or worry. Save your serious reading matter for later. This is your week to sleep soundly and long, and consequently to lift about five years from your face. Do a few limbering and stretching exercises to take the kinks out your neck and then take a bath in water at body temperature before you go to bed. Clean face and throat carefully (incidentally, unless your skin is ultra sensi-tive, scrub with a complexion brush) and smooth on your rich-

est night cream. Your bed should be neither too hard nor too soft. The bottom sheet ought to be perfectly smooth. If you sleep on your back, try to get along without a pillow. Otherwise, use a small one. And two light blankets are much better than one fairly heavy

So Comfortable - Divided Skirts



PATTERN 4647 Sample the ease of movemen ring in my thoughts. To tell you get with a divided skirt, and you'll always have one in your it's easy as A B C, with Anne Adams' pattern 4647 giving easyit up for anyone else, although it's to-follow directions. A few seams
—that's all! And the pleats will fall into place like a charm even if you are a beginner at dressmaking. Be sure to choose a heavy drill or linen, best of all. and the dormer windows are tucked feel sleek as a seal, as correctly and smartly attired as a fashion plate, when you step out for golf, tennis, hiking, or a sail on the that she had been lacking in tact

Pattern 4647 is available waist sizes 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34. Size 26 takes 3¼ yards of 36-inch fabric. Illustrated stepby-step sewing instructions cluded. Patterns 20c each. Write Anne Adams, Room 425, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

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## « Cherry Time Is Coming

make a cherry pie, Billy Boy," has lost some of its significance these days. She can buy a cherry ple around the corner and it will be so good that even Billy Boy wouldn't good that even biny boy would know she hadn't made it. But there is one thing she must be able to make and that is cherry jelly. There is no substitute for home-made jelly and Billy Boys all over the ountry will be disappointed if winer comes and there is no cherry felly sitting among the other jams and jellies in the cupboard.

Of course in the days when the song was first sung, it would have been almost impossible for her to make cherry jelly because that was a good many years ago and bottled fruit pectin had not been invented. Modern housekeepers have the advantage of this jellying substance which makes it possible to convert any fresh fruit into delicious jelly of " right texture.

Half an hour is all the time that is needed to make the fresh red fruit into jelly ready for bottling. The short boil method which we give you here, helps to preserve al the flavour which belong to fresh cherries. You've tasted canned cherries and realized that somehing was missing but that never appens with cherry jelly made this

Any kind of cherries can be used n this recipe with the exception of wild and chokecherries. Cherry Jelly

6 cups (1% lbs.) juice 7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar 1 bc tle fruit pectin. To prepare juice, stem and crush

ries. Do not pit. Add 1/2 cup water, bring to a boil, cover, and simmer 10 minutes. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. arge saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full olling boil and boil hard 1/2 minute

Remove from fire, skim, pour quick y. Paraffin hot jelly at once Makes about 10 eight-ounce glasses. Cherry Fruit Pudding While cherries are in season, try this delicious cherry fruit pudding 1 package cherry jelly powder 1/2 cup grapefruit juice

1/2 cup grapefruit pulp, diced ½ cup fresh cherries, seeded and halved Dissolve jelly powder in warm wa ter. Add grapefruit juice. Chill, When slightly thickened, fold in grapefruit and cherries. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold Serve with sauce made from sweet ened fresh cherries. Serves 8.

Butterscotch Sauce Corn Syrup 1 cup white sugar

3 tablespoons butter 4 teaspoon vanilla 1/8 teaspoon salt Put all ingredients in top of double boiler and cook 45 minutes over hot is very smooth and delicious over corn starch or other puddings, ice cream, etc. Keeps well in cool place. Makes three cups.

Into Mirror

During Her Lifetime, Expert Figures—Average Girl Uses

The average woman spends a

year of her life in front of the mir-

ror, an expert employed by a Brit-

In the morning, he explains, the

ter of an hour in front of her mir-

Before she gets into bed she usu-

ally spends longer, creaming her

To this he adds another 10 min-

utes for the constant glances girls

That totals up to thre 3-quarters

of an hour a day, or about 12 days

make at a mirror in the daytime

ish cosmetic firm estimates.

and powdering her face.

say 20 minutes.

Up 45 Minutes A Day.

#### Woman Spends Techniques Of Year Looking Stain Removal

Careful Handling Banishes Dis figuring Marks; Look Over Clothes Before They Are Washed

"It will all come out in th Everyone knows the old, old

saying, but mothers of lively families know they can't depend on it -not 100 per cent. - when i comes to grass stains, fruit juice stains and similar laundry ills. Most of these disfiguring marks can be removed if the right process is followed. It should be done, though, before the clothes go into the regular wash. If you set to work to remove a

grass stain while it's fresh it may sually be done with soap and water. If it is a day or more old, usually is effective. Unwashable given the alcohol treatment Ice Cream on Clothes

Ice cream and frosted drink stains are common in the summer months. These need two treatments before they will disappear. They are usually caused by ombination of sugar, cream and fruit juice coloring. First of all. the cream must be treated with a grease solvent, such as carbon tetrachloride. Then, if the fruit juice is deepseated, pour boiling water through the spot. If the in soap and warm water will re

Tea and coffee stains, as well as fruit stains, may be removed before laundering by pouring boiling water through the spot. After laundering these stains, too, must be given the bleaching treatment. Of course if you attempt to remove stains from colored fabrics with a bleach the color will come out also. Lipstick comes out with ordinary launder-

Buy Best Quality For Good Service

stand much hard wear and fre quent launderings, it's real economy to buy best quality. When chasing Turkish towels, look for merchandise that has a firm, tightly woven selvage and smooth, well-finished hems; the basic weave should be close and firm; the pile soft, thick and even. Never iron Turkish towels; wrinkles will shake out. Loose ends or uneven threads should be clipped off evenly, never pulled.

Hundreds of thousands of people follow the big races over the radio in the British Isles, preferring to sit home in comfort by their radios rather than be jostled about by an excited crowd.

# Sunday School Lesson

ise, and God is now about to bring to fulfillment the hopes of the

your foot shall tread upon, to you have I given it, as I spake unto

Moses, Cf. Deut. 11: 24: Josh.

wilderness is what is known as the

wilderness of Arabia or the desert

of Arabia, located to the south. And this Lebanon. This refers to

the great mountain range known

great river, the river Euphrates. The nearer of the two great rivers

will not fail thee, nor forsake

6. Be strong and of good cour

age; for thou shalt cause this peo-ple to inherit the land which I

sware unto their fathers to give

them. One might say that Joshua

and positively — he was to be strong in resisting temptation, and

he was to be strong in carrying out the task which God gave him.

Approximately twenty-five years

have passed since the death of

Moses and the entrance of the

children of Israel into Palestine.

Joshua is now an old man (110

14. Now therefore fear Jeho-

was to be strong both negatively

as the Lebanon Mountains far

HUA: A CHOICE OF LOYAL. Josh. 1: 2-6; 14-21 and my house, we will hovah. Josh. 24: 15. SSON IN ITS SETTING

Dead Sea in the ounts Ebal and in the Old Tes-

ative considerably bepassage assigned in our less-Thus in Exod. 17: 9-14, we him assigned by Moses the of choosing men to go out ght with Amalek, a conflict oshua was victorious 13, Joshua is called f Moses, meaning

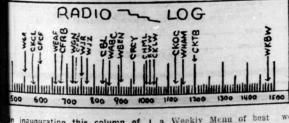
dwelt the Holy , and before all on he laid his hands

gave him a charge which are recorded reat task immedim with a gloriously and strengthening

arise, go over this major part of Pales great proportion of the territory on is, for the mos en, and today very to the land which hem, even to the ael. Palestine is reter of the book of . Five hundred years have them

vah, and serve him in sincerity and in truth; and put away the gods which your fathers screed beyond the River, and in Egypt; and serve ye Jehovah. Put away all the images of the dead deities of the ancient world, who could never give to them one tiny par-ticle of all the grace and wealth that God had conferred upon

### Are You Listening? By FREDDIE TEE



Wave News" the editorial de-ment ask the co-operation of aders to write and tell us erests you the most in raomments and news. Just ad-"Radio Column," Room 424, elaide West, Toronto. Goff who plays Abner of nd Abner" is going to

is vacation in Canada fishand salmon. of the musical parts of pro om our Canadian stations sy to take but the efforts and

and comedy are "hard to nee with chatter by Alrescott from WJZ (760 kilo-)-4 to 5, is one of the afn's most entertaining airings.

est active actor on this , Lucius Henderson (90), every Thursday night on 10 kilocycles) in Federal "Great Stories."

now that many programs ast twice in one evening? nce Edward G. Robinson' own" is first on the air at E.D.S.T. Tuesdays and then t 12.30 midnight. The same to Al Jolson's show, also Br rs", 10 p.m. Wednes-and 1 a.m. This later broador Pacific Coast listeners.

s of DeForest Crosley, Maand Rogers, have just releas-very complete radio log, listlestic, foreign and U.S.A. nd short wave stations, also

night chain programs. Copy will be mailed free to anyone writing to Canadian Radio Corporation, 622
Fleet Street West, Toronto.

HOW SOUNDS ARE MADE When you hear the realistic thusder rumbling or crashing explosions on a radio program, you have, no doubt wondered how they were made. This phase of radio work is one of great interest. Here's the l w-down on the sound business. Thunder-By beating a woolly arumstick on an electrically charged screen contacting a pickup, a very realistic thunder crash is

Rain-Is imitated by birdseed thrown of a revolving disc fed by a hopper into a chute. Airplane-Easy! Just massage a om-tom with an electric vibrator. Horses' Hoofs are cups slapped in gravel; waves are dried peas shaken in a screen. It all goes to show you-you can't even believe your

New Special Events Unit
Latest engineering development
of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation is a new mobile broadcasting unit, an acquisition of the Corporation's Special Events Department under R. T. Bowman, director.
The unit, which was demonstrated last week to eastern Ontario newspapermen and which is now enroute to Banff to do a series of National Parks broadcasts, will be used for the presentation of a wide variety the presentation of a wide variety of special programmes. It is believed that it will assist materially in the development of important international exchanges and will be inavluable as a means of advertis-



Dr. J. Eugene Saint-Jacques, of ing that he believed animal char-coal injected in the spine may prove a positive cure for infantile

of Mesopotamia, about 1,780 miles long, mentioned as one of the rivers of the Garden of Eden (Gen. 2: 14). All the land of the Hittites. And unto the great sea toward the going down of the sun. This, of course, refers to the Mediterranean Sea. Shall be your border. This huge territory was nev-Movie er fully occupied by the Israelitish people in all the hundreds of years that intervened between the onquest under Joshua and the Captivity under Nebuchad eight hundred years later. 5. There shall not any man be able to stand before thee all the days of thy life; as I was with

you're going to see some remark-able archery; it will look as if Errol Flynn is a wizard with the bow and arrow. Bu the man behind the bow was really Howard Hill, and you will be able to see him in a film of his own before shorts. Hill will go William Tell one better by lining up fifteen

Every Man's Choice 15. And if it seem evil unto you to serve Jehovah, choose you this day whom ye will serve; whether the gods which your fathers served that were beyond the River, or the gods of the Amor-ites, in whose land ye dwell. A choice not only must be made by men, but a choice is made by every man. All human life demands a God. The men most loud in their declaration today that there is no God and will not have God are worshiping a God have God are worshipping a God all the time. Human life is so constructed that it cannot live without an object of devotion, omething that appeals to desire and to which all life is responsive. But as for me and my house, we will serve Jehovah. A man of Joshua's achievements, a man of his unquestioned character, a man to whom millions of Israelites had looked for guidance and leader-ship, that man has an enormous influence over others, and now he

is going to throw that influence, with all the power he possesses, into his pleading with the per of Israel to follow the only true and living God.

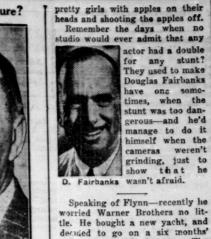
16. And the people answered and said, Far be it from us that we should forsake Jehovah, to serve other gods; 17. For Jehovah our God, he it is that brought us and our fathers up out of the land of Egypt, from the house of bondage, and that did those great signs in our sight, and preserved us in all the way wherein we went, and among all the peoples through the midst of whom we passed; 18, and Jehovah drove

out from before us all the peo-ples, even the Amorites that dwelt in the land; therefore we also will serve Jehovah; for he is our God. 19. And Joshua said unto the people, Ye cannot serve Jehovah; for he is a holy God; he is a jealous God; he will not forgive you transgression nor your sins. 20. If ye forsake Jehovah, and serve foreign gods, then he will turn and do you evil, and consume you, after that he hath done you good.

Joshua. realizes that these people do not fully apprehend the profound significances and consequences of what they are saying. Joshua does not say that God will not forgive sin separate and put when sin is confessed and away, but he does declare that he will not continue to bless his peo-ple and blot out their iniquities, or bear fhem away, if they continue in their sin and forsake the Lord their God.

21. And the people said unto Joshua, Nay; but we will serve Jehovah. They repeated previously expressed confidence in their own ability to serve the Lord and obey his law, and by their public protestation bare witness against themselves if they ever broke their engagement.
Following this, Joshua set up a

stone on this very spot, which for all the generations to follow would be a reminder to Israel of what had taken place that day.



out of circulation, on the ground that they injure his reputation as a creative artist . . . In 1934 he made \$1500; in 1937, \$400,000 . . Nothing like getting a good break, and deserving it! decided to go on a six months' trip in search of adventure. The executives objected. They finally to go to Miami to get the yacht; he was to sail it through the canal, and fly to Hollywood to work i "Sister Act". Off he went, and off he stayed. He spent four weeks in Miami. A studio representative went after him,

Pointless sort of thing to do, you think? Not at all. He did it in 9 days, 23 hours, 25 minutes—call it 10 days for the sake of working out the fact that he earned \$62.50 a day by his feat.

The tricycle was an ordinary stock model, 2 ft. 6 ins. high, the only alteration being the fitting of a special saddle and a longer saddle pin. One of the conditions was that while he was riding his frey Lynn, whose face isn't ex-actly familiar on the screen as yet, was given the lead in "Sister Act," with everybody cheering for him, and now the studio's deanother of those cases where star walks out and a new star was that while he was riding his feet should never touch the If Jeffrey Lynn does climb to stardom he can thank Bette Davis

her a story as good as "Farewell to Arms" . . . "Farewell," etc., has recently been re-edited, because of the mix-up in international affairs, and will be resissued . . If "Women Against the World" comes your way you'll see Alice Moore, daughter of Alice Joyce, in a leading role . . The novel, "Sixteer Hands," has been bought for the screen for Bob Burns; it's a story about a mule . . He'll do "Arkansas Traveler" too . . And he went to court the other day to ask that the records he made in 1933 and 1934 be kept out of circulation, on the ground

Rode 578 Miles

On Toy Tricycle

A 44-year-old Melbourne ex-Serviceman, Alfred Wilkinson, has just ridden 578 miles from Mel-bourne to Sydney on a child's tri-

Germany is expected to spend \$4,500,000,000 on rearmament for giving him a start. While appearing in a road company of a New York stage success he was given a screen test by Metro. Nothing came of it so far as Metro was concerned, but Miss Davi a role in "Jezebel." He didn't get it, but Warner Brothers liked

They're admitting now that the clever Miss Davis was right when she refused to play in "Comet

the test and gave the young man

a contract.



ch. One newspaper man call-

'ull of inane dialogue." Vineyard, and would rather crops than movies any day. They're a smart family, those Cagneys; his sister took honors at Hunter college the other day.

Unlike some news broadcasters, Boake Carter writes his own stuff. his wife, who used to be society editor of a Philadelphia newspa-

ODDS AND ENDS: - Judging recent demonstrations, it look fancy for a long time to come . . . Helen Hayes is willing to return to the movies if somebody can find

# Of Rebellion

Crumbling in places, Fort Eth-ier blockhouse stands today as one-of Alberta's few mementos of the Riel Rebellion of 1885.

Efforts to have the structure preserved by the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada have been made to Judge F. W. Howay of New Westminster, the board's western member, by service clubs of Edmonton and Wetaskiwin, Alta.

Five miles north of Wetaski-win and about 35 miles south of Edmonton, the old blockhouse stands only a few yards from the main highway linking Calgary and Edmonton and less than 100 yds. from the Calgary-Edmonton line of the Canadian Pacific railway.

The fort's foundation is slipping now, with a possibility the whole structure may tumble into a ravine running alongside it. Some of the hewn logs in its walk are rotting and the near-cyclone which swept through Alberta May 12 ripped some planks

But most of the logs in it are still sound. Especially well pre-served is the floor between the first and second storeys.

Initials in the logs and trench the surrounding ground, show a large force was -stationed there back in 1885.

### Dancing Star

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