A Page of Interest to Women

Fashions Recipes

Promenade Deck

by Ishbel Ross

and apart? Were people not in-

tended to avoid one another and the burden of mutual care? Had

he been ducking life and had An-

last? Was there something else

that one must heed besides the in-

violability of one's solitude and the

warmth of a glass of whisky? Mac

duff's strong Highland sense of su-

perstition was aroused. Sweat

stood on his brow. Thoughts flow-

ed through his mind in molten mas-

ses. The numbness of forty years

was wearing off, and each nerve

was a red-hot needle, coming to life

(To Be Continued)

Guarding Child's

See That Your Child Reads In

the Right Position, the Right Light; Avoid Strain

It is important to remembe

that these first years of reading,

Eyes Important

and pricking his flesh.

gela touched his sensibilities

her beads, garters, stockings and CHAPTER XXII sandals. One of her stockings was halfway down. Her arms were Dick Charlton took off his jacket and put on his dressing-gown, he spread like wings. Her face he could not see. It was crushed on lighted his pipe and sat down at his desk to read. A knock at the door. the tiles. Slowly he realized that the girl must be dead. Through a He opened it wide, and found Joan standing outside, the strap of her mist he saw her dress lying on the satin frock slipping down over her floor beside him, flame red, still arm, and her wild green eyes ablaze warm from her body. There was no other trace of her, not a scrap with light. Dick grew pale but con-trolled himself. He couldn't forget of underwear. She had died as recklessly as she had lived. what this devilish girl had done to The ship was heaving gently, rocking her white body. On every

"I want to speak to you, Dick. I want to tell you I'm sorry. I swear I didn't mean to hurt her-or you. I swear I didn't." "Joan, I hope never to see you again as long as I live," said Dick,

"Oh, oh, Dick, you can't mean night together." "I've forgotten everything except

The door moved in her face. "No. no. Dick. don't do that!" She was looking at the closed door. He had meant it, then. It was all over with Dick, who had seemed for a brief space to find her desirable. She knocked at the door

again. There was no response. She would go to the bar. An hour later Joan was on her way to the top deck again, with the ague idea of having a plunge to cool herself off. That idiot Macing down at her. Now would be as what she thought of him. There express her true opinion of some of her fellow passengers and here was a good chance.

An Empty Tank "Looking for Mrs. Wynant?" she enquired, reeling up against him.

"That's funny." She laughed on a piercing note. Macduff regarded "I den't like your looks," said Joan, "and I don't like the way you're staring at me now. Who do you think you are, anyway? You're scarcely human."

She prodded him in the ribs. Macduff did not move. "But I like the way you can drink." She grew confidential. "Let's have a brandy together. Come to my room."

"All right, big boy. Joan's going

long, slim legs. The pool was dark.

except for the green light in the far corner. Her dress came off and

was flung to the floor; then she

spread her arms for a dive. He

caught a slimpse of her gleaming

back in the second before she jumped. He waited for the splash,

hoping that it would sober her up.

It was his duty to see that she did

not drown.

But no splash came. Only a dull

crash that sickened Macduff and

a moment he shut his eyes, then

leaned over the edge to look. The

green light spread its sickly suffu-sion, and there, on the tiles, lay

Joan. She was naked except for

SUPERIOR

hurried his footsteps through the

as a whole rather than in detail. pool. Macduff watched her, wondering if she weren't tipsy enough to drown. What an appalling girl! mind and his eyes. Even before she had reached the frock at the hem and began to pull it over her head. He could see her

Besides the obvious precautions or writing he is sitting at the righ when he is not working.

by bathing them with a piece of cotton wool soaked in eye lotion, but the best way is to use an eye-

ing them tested now and again.

Birth of Triplets

Liniment 50c 75c The Best Rub For Athletes Toronto Star UPERIOR LINIMENT CO.

Tiredness May Be

tient and said, "Suppose you tel for your tiredness nor does you stantly tired. And until you get i settled in some way you will re-

Not The Work Itself Tiredness fs sometimes said be due to overwork but it may be the worry about the work, not the work itself that causes the tiredness. And if the individual cannot adjust himself nicely to his work, then the constant upset state or this lack of adjustment is going to

Perseverance Is Always Required

If You Want to Be Slim ar

for hair. And this is true wheth months and a great deal of im

The simplest, most painless way to lose weight is to take a long, brisk walk and do a few reducing exercises every single day. And to eat smaller portions of every-thing. No fad diets, mind you just smaller portions and, of course, no rich desserts.

The "Plus" Girl

She's Got That Extra Some-thing—A Capacity for En-joying Life, a Genuine Inter-est In Everyone You Meet Make For Popularity.

he party, says a writer in the Lon on Daily Express. In every tennis lub, every office, every seaside hol, one or two girls make all the Do you ever wonder why?

Do you ever wonder what makes Let's analyze in detail the points hat make them Plus. You will find that her charm is based on probably unconscious

obedience to a few simple rules. She does not obey all of them always, but she does so more than the other girls. Conform to these to be somebody else. 2. She is not afraid of being nubbed or misunderstood, doesn't

waste time thinking of people as 3. She looks happy. It is easy to like some one who looks happy. That does not mean put on a nonstop hyena act, but it does mean that you should make a genuine effort to smile a lot. Make yourself look happy and you'll soon be

4. She seems to be genuinely in terested in the people she talks to. She really wants to know about their children and their interests She pays them the compliment of appearing wholeheartedly interested in what they have to say.

Hats For Autumn Will Be Practical

The hat silhouettes for autumn are largely practical, and with an occasional exception in a tiny hat for formal wear, are designed for general acceptance. There are pillboxes with bright trimmings or irregular formations, tricornes which are of comfortable proportions with bows for height, and many spectator sports hats with brims that expose the hair at one side and with conical, high crowns, the height augmented by off-shooting quills.

Among the brimless styles are

a number of very high fez shapes. made of suede in a combination of two or more colors, striped or in patchwork effect. Also numerous are the visor effects, which complement different small silhouettes

So Effective and Youthful

PATTERN 4801

By Anne Adams

enchanting and invigorating as Autumn itself. Let its soft lines

take you to all manner of gay

movies, college socials and the

bridge club. How you'll delight in

he bodice panel. You'll admire,

tinctive are the little revers round-

ed wih lace-and so is the collar-

vibrant Fall hue (such as Lorenzo

brown or "opal" red) will catch the eye and hold it.

Pattern 4801 is available

misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42.

Send twenty cents (20c) in

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Write plainly size, name, address

der to Anne Adams, Room 425,

The legs of wicker chairs rre-

quently scratch linoleum or par-

more easily and silently.

and style number. Send your or-

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fabric, 1 1/8 yards of lace edging.

Here's a young style that is as

In Mining Cam

Bride Makes Hom

Labor-Saving Devices Ferguson. Although she mi mind a little extra work "in s pleasant surroundings."

"Never Bored" With only three white at Sachigo River during the ter, things might have been er dull. "We knitted and vi we were never bored." she at the settlement and we re-

great deal." Living in the north is eco cal, too, according to Mrs. Fe guson. "Spring hats? Why, have only one hat there and sary. In the winter it is too col and in the summer I don't ne

Mrs. Ferguson is a graduate of the University of Manitoba. She obtained her Master of Arts de-

Variations of 1880 Dresses Are Shown

PARIS. — Francevramant is showing charming modernized un-iations of 1880 or 1890 dayting dresses. There is a bare sugge tion of drapery and fringed tri bosom is emphasized by full or drapery. Attached panels li with color echo corsage jewelry often con decoration on dresses. Three a high 1900 for evening in line gowns worn ove



flected the national state, siderable time elapses be-the day of Saul's public efore Israel and the had completely reo e army, had inflicted a feat upon the Philistines Israel's old enemies,

nce of destruction de-

20. And Saul said unto Samuel, Yea, I have obeyed the voice of Jehovah, and have gone the way which Jehovah sent me, and have brought Agag the king of Amalek, and have utterly destroypeople took of the spoil, sheep and oxen, the chief of the devoted things, to sacrifice unto Jehovah thy God in Gilgal. 22. And Samuel said, Hath Jehovah as great delight in burnt-offerings and sacrifices as in obeying the voice of

clared many years before. God had told Saul through Samuel that he was to destroy utterly all the possessions and property of Amalek, and every member of the tribe every man every member.

tribe, every man, every woman, every child. Saul carried out God's instruction to destroy all the people, but Saul and the people, but Saul and the people spared Agag, and the best of the sheep, and of the oxen, and of the fathings and the lambs are

the fatlings, and the lambs, and all that was good, and would not utterly destroy them. The sparing of the prey was a matter of pure greed. The sin of Saul was delib-

greed. The sin of Saul was deliberate. It was the sin of putting

his will before God's will, and this

was the great moral tragedy in Saul's life.

ter than sacrifice, and to hearken than the fat of rams. 23. For re-bellion is as the sin of witchcraft,

and stubbornness is as idolatry and teraphim. Because thou has

rejected the word of Jehovah, he hath also rejected thee from being

king. Saul still continues, as guil-ty people often will, to justify his conduct, though, down in his heart, he must have known that

there was no real justification for what he had done. With a burst of prophetic inspiration Samuel rends asunder Saul's tissue of ex-

cuses, and lays bare his sin. Saul

now confesses his sin, and Sam-uel had solemnly to tell him that

he could no longer go with the king as he appeared before the

people.

Many years have passed in now

Saul's life, and we find him now a

man stripped of power, fearful, walking in the darkness of his own

counsels, rushing headlong to the doom that is immediately before

him. The episode recorded in chapter 28 is one of the most fam-

3. And the battle went sore

against Saul, and the archers

distressed by reason of the ar-chers. 4. Then said Saul to his

armorbearer, Draw thy sword, and thrust me through therewith,

thrust me through, and abuse me.

But his armorbearer would not; for he was sore afraid. Therefore

Saul took his sword, and fell upon it. 5. And when his armorbearer saw that Saul was dead, he

likewise fell upon his sword, and died with him. 6. So Saul died,

and his three sons, and his armor-

bearer, and all his men, that same

ous in all the Old Testament.

Defeated And Slain

sually regarded as and so means simply aul was the son of Kish, of Benjamin, the fight-Israel. Saul's home usually identified reen Ramah and Jeru-1922 show that the pied in the Canaannd was strongly fortihe time of Saul and David. after Samuel's priting of Saul, the prophet of Israel together at

mjamin near by their fam-and the family of the Matwas taken; and Saul the son sh was taken; but when they thim, he could not be found. the family of the Matrites othing, for it is never to in the Bible outside of

ah further: Is there yet at to come hither? And Jehored, Behold, he hath hid among the baggage. Sau es to shrink back when he pointed to deliver Israel

they ran and fetched the people, he was higher my of the people from his ers and upward. 24. And ei said to all the people, See im whom Jehovah hath chos-that there is none like him the people? And all the uted, and said, Long live

he manner of the kingdom, wrote it in a book, and laid

efore Jehavah. And Samue

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in his relation to the people. ael demanded that the king

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want of real heart submis the Lord. The people of

recisely what they want-because he who was their

Bell-Ringing Bird Killed

ure After It Had Caught Crow commotion of flapping wings and the sound of ringing bells high above their heads, harvest hands working on the farm belonging to J. A. King, second concession, Aldborough Township, were surprised on looking to see a large bird evidently of the raptorial order pursu-ing a crow which it finally pounced on in mid-air and bore to the earth clutched in its powerful claws

short distance away.

Frightened by the approach of the men the bird flew to a nearby tree where it sat perched watching every movement of the men. D. Lee, one of the workers, borrowed a neighbouring farmer's gun and later shot the winged killer while its attention was centred on the men. The bird with a wing spread measuring two and one half feet was bluish-gray in color and had a small bell securely strapped to each leg. Neither bell bore any identification marks.



Captain George E. T. Eyston dons his gas mask before taking his huge car for a speed run on the Bonneville, Utah, salt flats. He averaged the tremendous speed of 345 miles an hour in his "Thunderbolt"

Are You Listening?

Mark Warnow, dynamic young CBS conductor, who reverses the present day order of things by



Fugues", nurs-Mark Warnow ery rhymes set to music, and "Little Symphonies," original miniature symphon rection, are among his famous stylist made his musical Town Hall in New York in 1924. He was director of the Massel Opera Company and led many hi

nusical comedy orchestras. NATIONAL FORUM

In order to give full expression on the Canadian air to the main conflicting points of view on mat-ters of national and world imortance, the CBC will continue sponsor a Sunday night "Naweekly presentation of an inter-national round table discussion on affairs of the world today. The National Forum will continue the main features of the "Whither Democracy" series, broadcast last AIRLANES GOSSIP

During the past few weeks the CBC has introduced a number of popular artists on its 15-minute features from Toronto. Gordon

Cow Gives Birth To Three Calves

EDMONTON, Alta. - Giving

master of ceremonies, has been placed on Mondays at 12.30 to 12.45 p.m. EDST.

The NBC Vox Pop program will continue to be broadcast as usual each Tuesday 9 to 9.30 p.m. EDST over WEAF and the NBC Red Network without any break until after the show of September 13, when Parks Johnson and Wally Butterworth will take a two-weeks vacation before transferring their sponsorship affiliation on Saturday, October 1, when they will broadcast the first program in their new Saturday night series over the NBC Red Network. This will be the first vacation Vox Pop has had in the nearly seven years the show has been on the air.

greatest hobby-collectors. He colects antiques, rare music manuscripts, marine paintings and letters from great composers of long

"BIG TOWN" RETURNS SOON "BIG TOWN" RETURNS SOUN Edward G. Robinson, Radio's No. 1 Racketbuster, returns to the Columbia network with his "Big Town" series on Tuesday, September 20. (WABC-CBS, 8 to 8.30 p.m. EDST.—rebroadcast to the West at 11.30 p.m. EDST.) the West at 11.30 p.m. EDSL./
The dramatic sketches starring
Robinson, supported by lovely
Claire Trevor, will continue to be heard each Tuesday at the same time. Whether portraying a gang-ster as he did in the film "Little Caesar," or a reformer as he does in radio's "Big Town", Robinson carries a force and conviction that has made him one of the most admired actors in the enter-tainment world today. Opposite him in the broadcasts is Claire Trevor, blonde charmer who re-cently married the program's director-Clark Andrews. Robinson is cast as Steve Wilson, managing editor of a newspaper, The "Illu

EDMONTON, Alta. — Giving birth to triplets may be something to be proud of, but Dafsy Belle, Holstein cow owned by Adolph Busse, apparently doesn't think so. Daisy Belle, who recently became the mother of two bulls and a hel-

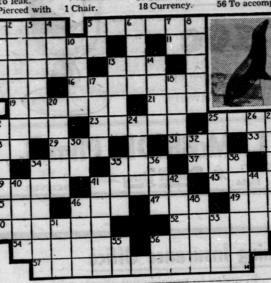
to do with her sons, showering all her affections on the daughter. Since their birth, Mrs. Busse, who named the offspring Pete, Repeat and Repeater, has fed and car-

ed for the bulls. Multiple births among cows unusual, but the fact that all three are thriving despite the unusually high mortality rate makes them a

Furry Sea Mammal

9 Kingdom. 11 Form of "a." 23 Its -- i

54 Skin diseases. 8 Finished.
56 To argue. 10 Speed contest.
57 It is a 13 Chinese sedge.
14 Ten cents.
17 Sunk fence.
18 Currency.



The far-seeing busineess leader thinks more of initiative than of tradition. Not "Yes, you are right," men, but "Yes, I'll do it," men are the ones he looks out for. Dr. Bowie, Principal of the Dundee (Scotland) School of Economics, recently gave a list of the points that make a good business





SOUTH and Central America presents a strange array of bird life in the winter. Birds whose summer habitats are entirely different, hobnob together during their stay in the tropics. More than 200 species of North American birds are known as winter

NEXT: Do snakes have a voice?

By J. MILLAR WATT













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SUFFERERS OF:-Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Arthritis Lumbago, Swollen Ankles, Sprains, and Other Pains Why Endure Needless Pain? TRY THIS NEW PAIN-KILLER. It penetrates but does not blister or burn

CAPETOWN, South Africa. -The wife of a railroad employee, named Groenewald, gave birth last week to her third set of trip-lets at Frankfort, Orange Free State, according to dispatches re ceived here.

The couple were married 1926 and have had 14 children. including twins. Eight are alive

WAITING FOR YOU

Due To Worrying

Often Fatigue Is Not Caused By Organic Trouble At All

A patient visited a physician and complained of a tired feeling all the ime. After a careful examination he advised him to visit his dentist and bring a report as to the condition of his teeth including an Xray examination. When the patient returned with a statement from the dentist that there was no infection of the teeth or gums, the physician simply turned to the pame the whole story, I find no cause dentist, so that your tiredness is not due to organic trouble of any kind. You have something on your mind, something that has you thinking most of the day and part of the night; it is this constant thinking -worrying, or puzzling of your brain-that is keeping you con-

deck people were packing for landing. No one could know that he a lifeless form. He must do somehorrible chain of machinery moving. Two girls dead across his path! Jenny in the China Sea and Joan with her brains dashed out before his eyes. He had sworn to avoid all human contact, yet fate had caught him twice in the orbit of death. Was it punishment for vowing that he would travel alone

Have Beautiful Hair A thorough, nightly brushing er it is too dry, too oily or just plain lifeless looking. One who brushes her hair every single night, using upward and outward strokes, of course, is sure to see an improvement within three

entitling tourists to cheaper fares and reductions in gasoline prices.

tess of the first tea room at the Canadian National Exhibition goes

to Mrs. Ella Ward, of Toronto

who pioneered in this field in

saucers, she opened the first tea

room on the grounds and when

the number of cups increased to

150 she sold her concession. Mrs.

Ward remembers going to the Ex-

only means of transportation was

recipes, including the chocolate cake which the Prince of Wales

CHOCOLATE CAKE

½ cup butter

2 eggs, well beaten

1/4 teaspoon salt

l teaspoon vanilla

21/4 cups pastry flour

1 teaspoon baking powder 1 teaspoon baking soda

hibition at the age of 6 when the

a horse car. Later when she went

1907. With a dozen cups and

studying or doing any sort of close work at all may easily be a strain on your child's eyes.

Up to the time he is four or five years old, Johnny has used his eyes rather vaguely. He has done a lot of staring at the sky, for instance; he has watched peo

write and do little sums, he is also of seeing that when he is reading height, in the right light (which should always come from behind clear print, you should make a rule that at first the child doesn't

work any more than an hour a Teaching children to wash their eyes carefully every day is really as important as teaching them to brush their teeth. You can start

Even if your child's eyes seem as strong and healthy as you could wish, it's always worth while hav-

Is Mother's Third

½ cup sour milk ½ cup boiling water late (2 oz.) Cream butter, add sugar gradually, cream well together. Add beaten eggs. Beat well. Add mixed and sifted dry ingredients alternately with sour milk, add vanilla then boiling water com-bined with melted chocolate. Bake in buttered layer cake pans in oven at 375 degrees F. for 30 minites or in buttered loaf cake pan

this new Anne Adams Pattern 1801—in the pretty flaring skirt « Her Cake Won the Prince » BY KATHARINE BAKER so gracefully soft at each side of SCOTCH FANCIES too, the sleeves that may repeat the gathered effect. Utterly dis-1 tablespoon melted butter 11/2 cups rolled oats % cup shredded coconut cup chopped peanuts

1/4 teaspoon salt 2 eggs 1 cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon vanilla Blend together sugar and melt ed butter. Add well-beaten eggs and vanilla, then rolled oats, coo oughly. Drop by spoonfuls or buttered baking sheet and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees

into the tea room business, open electric cars brought her to the grounds. Among Mrs. Ward's first F.) for 15 to 20 minutes. customers was the then Prince of PRIZE SPONGE CAKE Wales, now Duke of Windsor. She recalls that he ate enormous quantities of her chocolate cake. 5 egg yolks 5 tablespoons cold water Though the methods of trans 1 cup fruit sugar portation have changed and there 1 cup cake flour are dozens of tea rooms on the grounds today, her chocolate cake teaspoon lemon extract is still a royal treat. Here are some of Mrs. Ward's favourite

1 teaspoon vanilla teaspoon cream of tartar 5 egg whites Combine egg yolks, water and sugar. Beat with double dover beater for 10 minutes. Add flour, sifted several times, and flavor ings. Beat well. Beat egg whites until foamy, add cream of tartar, beat until dry. Fold into first mix ture. Bake in unbuttered tube pan at 300 degree F. for one hour. Invert on cake rack and "hang" in pan until cold.

Do This If You're **NERVOUS**

GIVE STEEDMAN'S

BABY

Teething

quet floors if pushed about. To prevent this, cut circles of felt from an old hat and glue to the feet of the chairs. They will slide YOUR TRY

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TOMORROW