and trouble when she met
DR. BOB BENCHLEY — here, handsome, young interne. He had trouble, too, keeping up with brilliant
DR. STEPHEN SARGENT—head

DR. STEPHEN SARGENT—head surgeon. Dr. Sargent's problem was something else again.
Last Week: One day Dr. Benchley suddenly crushes Tran in his arms and, frightened, Tran looks up to see Dr. Sargent standing in the doorway. She flees in terror.

CHAPTER V

Unprofisional Conduct
All the rest of that day, after
the terrible Top Sarge had surprised her and Bob Benchley in the instrument room, Tran waited earily for the summons to an that fateful interview during which the director of nursing rould tell her regretfully firmly, that she was a misfit. : A "misfit" was Miss Armstrong's euphemism for a student nurse who failed to click.

Late that afternoon, hurrying along a corridor on an errand to Central Supplies, Tran almost col-Dr. Bob Benchley halted her by simple expedient of hooking his little finger through hers, and murmured swiftly, "Heard anything from Armstrong?"

"Maybe you won't," he encouraged her, but his voice lacked con-viction. "Top Sarge dressed me onal conduct'-'interference with nursing discipline' were some of his rhetorical high spots. . . . I'm still licking my wounds. Haven't ime to tell you all about it now, but"-he glanced warily over his houlder-"when are you off

"This evening at eight-but only till ten, of course.' At ten, without special permission, all first-year students must e behind their own closed doors

"Meet me at Borden's at eight," te directed swiftly. "We can slip ever to the park." Borden's was the drug store around the corner. Well-regulatd probes did not meet internes at Borden's, or walk with them in the park-not if they really want-

ed to get their caps. Tran flung over her shoulder as she tore herself away But she knew she'd have a hard time living up to that "No" when e called softly after her, "You're the sweetest thing God ever made, Agility."

that, because the errand was for Miss Miller; and "the icicle's" sense of timing was uncanny. She knew to a split second how long should take to get from any given spot to any other given spot the hospital, and back again. When Tran got back with the tray of sterilized dressings from reat cylin-Miss Milhe Autoclave—the great ler, with the assistance of Miss Smart, a third-year student, was working in the service room off the corridor from which the pri-

vate rooms opened. Right now, Tran knew, Miss Miller was on private duty. The patient, one of the doctors from Saint Vincent's board of directors, had specially asked for Miss Mil-

For Trau, that alone invested Miss Miller with a halo. But on top of that, the case was one of Dr. Sargent's. . . . That lent Miss Miller wings of glory. Tran forgot her worry in an ague of eag-erness to please Miss Miller.

When she hurried, a little breathless, into the service room, Miss Miller was saying, "Of all the patients in the world, doctors are the biggest babies. They're always sure they're going to die. He's diagnosed his own case a dozen times in the last six hours." "I know," Miss Smart said.
"Miss French had one last week. Believe it or not, he insisted on taking his own temperature. How

dc you manage yours?"
"Manage?" Miss Miller's blue eyes held a glint of cool amuse-ment. "I treat him exactly as if he were a bricklayer who would not know a clinical thermomete from a stethoscope. After all, I am the nurse. If—oh, here you are, Dearborn!"

She turned to Tran. 'Let's see what you've brought. Um—six towels. Right. . . . Sheet. Right . . Laparotomy gown. Right. . . . But, my dear you're positively white the mouth. How often

"I know, Miss Miller," Tran

blurted. "I have no professional poise. But working with you is so—so exciting that I — well, I just forget about everything else. Miss "Misfit" For once, out of complete

eptness, she had said the right thing. Miss Miller's smile was alaost friendly.

By Elinore Cowan Stone "Well, I must get back to my patient," she said. "Now I won-der, Dearborn—Miss Smart is asne\_I wonder if I can depend on

you to get together the unsterile' You'll want—" "I know," Tran cut in breath lessly. "Collodion. Two tourni-quets. Tissue forceps in two per cent Lysol. Flask of normal sa-line. Board. . . I looked it up when I heard it was to be a transfusion. I hoped you'd let me help."

Miss Miller looked faintly annoyed. When Miss Miller was graciously pleased to notice a pro-bationer, she did not like to have her words anatched from her lips. Finally she smiled with ironically

"Well, well! Our little Utility seems to be running on all six to day. . . . When you finish, you're to go directly to the dormitory she added, and moved with her erect, lithe walk out of the room

Tran drooped. She had dream-ed of being allowed to watch the transfusion-from a respectful distance, of course. But who was she to hope for favors with a death sentence hanging over he she read pity in Miss Miller's eyes, if she hadn't known that "the icicle" wasted no pity on misfits. . . . For of course Miss Miller must

"Don't let her get you down, kid," the other student nurse advised kindly. "You're one-up that she even let you touch her equip-ment. For a probe, that's rating And isn't she the leading lady of this hospital?"

But Tranquility turned away with ice at her heart. In the stimulating contacts of the past hour she had almost forgotten that she was a misfit. When she got dormitory, of course, she would find the summons from Miss Armstrong; and that would be the beginning of the end. Ready For Regular Duty

Once back in the dormitory, she oticed a light in the demonstration classroom. She had almost forgotten that tomorrow she had been scheduled to demonstrate before the class in nursing procedure The making of bed with Patient in It. . . . The Bath of a Patient in

Shirtwaister Has Novel Ideas

By ANNE ADAMS

Dashing all-round-the-town this summer will be more fun with this pirited youthful Anne Adams shirtwaister, Pattern 4180. Just imagine it in plaid gingham, a checked cotton or linen, coolly topped off by, say, a snow-white oliar. The beltless princess-effect lines give your figure lithe grace; the skirt briskly flares. Be sure to following the clear sewing instructions accompanying this easy

pattern. Pattern 4180 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3% yards 39 inch

fabric and % yard contrast. Send Twenty Cents (20c) in coins (stamps ca not be accepted) for this Anna I dams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number land send to Anne Adams, Prom 225, 73 West Adelaide St., Torna

Bed. . . . The Dressing of a Patient in Bed. . . . Preparation of Patient for General Medical Examination. It was to have been a sort of final test before the granting o her cap. . . . Getting your cap meant that you were a full-fledged student nurse, entitled to wear a gray striped uniform, white cap, and white bibbed apron — ready for regular duty in the wards. The demonstration was to have taken the full class period. In-stead of "Griselda," the dummy, Anita Seibert, another probation

er, was to have served as patient You always had to demonstrate with a living patient before you got your cap.

Tran and Anita had planned s full-dress rehearsal here this evening. But Anita had been sick in bed all day. Tran had taken it

for granted that the rehearsal was Nevertheless, seeing the light under the door, Tran paused outside. She couldn't quite face the thought of going to her room yet anyhow-with that summons from Miss Armstrong waiting for her. Perhaps Miss Philbin, the instructor in nursing procedure, was in the demonstration room. A talk with kind, humorous Miss Philbin

would buck her up a lot. And per-haps Miss Philbin would know what was going to happen to her. If it was to be the worst, Tran knew what she was going to do She was going to dress herself up in her best and meet Bob Bench ley outside Borden's as he had asked her to do that evening. If she was going out of the hospital on her ear anyhow, she might as well have a little fun on the way. Tran opened the door and went

If she had only known it, her decision was one of the most forcuitous of her nursing career. (To Be Continued)

### **Light Gowns** For Evening

With mid-summer nights jus right for dancing and good summer bands playing, there has been a rush for evening gowns that are entimental summer-ish. Nothing dramatic or stark about these frilfloating dresses.

Materials are thin and fragile no heavy cottons such as pique or kitchen-curtain ginghams, and you would have to hunt all over town to get a white satin dress. Chiffons, nets and tulles, old-fashioned organdies and crinkle-weave sheer cottons are the order of the day. Some Can't Wear Ruffles

The girls who can't abide - or wear - ruffles are choosing silk jersey, and the frocks are mostly the two-piece match-'em-yourself kind: a full white skirt topped with a Kelly green blouse, a pencil blue one with a lipstick red polo shirt. With these, chokers of gold links r triple-stranded white coral us-

## Daily Care of Rugs Them Each Day

Vacuum clean your rugs and arpets every day. That is the advice given by a group of the leading carpet manufacturers. They say that short use of the vacuum cleaner daily is far better than longer use of this convenient appliance at less frequent intervals. Dust and grit do not have the same chance to work down into the base of the floor covering, where they act like little knives, cutting the fibers when they are stepped

Empty the bag, too, after each use and brush it inside and out once a week. This makes it possible, they say, for the air to keep moving through the fine pores of the bag, which is necessary if the cleaner is to keep on operating nost efficiently.

Den't worry when your vacuum cleaner begins bringing fuzz out of a new rug or carpet. The Institute of Carpet Manufacturers points out that this is loose ends left in during the weaving. Regular use of the vacuum cleaner will remove them within a short time.

Sometimes a short tuft will show itself above the carpet surface. Do not pull it out, the carpet makers advise. Shear it off even with the surface.

Marinade is the name given as oil-and-acid mixture in which food is allowed to stand, or as it is called to "marinate." The oil-acid mixture usually consists of salad or cooking oil

plus lemon juice or vinegar, and seasonings such as salt, pepper, herbs, onion or garlic. Vegetables for salad are frequently marinated before being combined with mayonnaise or other dressing; steaks, chops and broiling chickens take on fine flavor if marinated before broiling; meats skewered for broiling in the "kabob" manner are almost always marinated first.

Let none of you treat his broth er in a way he himself would dis-



By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

PEACHES This week I am dealing with cold pack canning in detail, several simple peach recipes and the r-popular peach conserve.

COLD PACK CANNING Having given you something on unning methods and syrups 1 should like to give to you in detail my method for cold pack, which thod was taught me while visiting in one of the fruit districts. I use it for all my fruit with bu one or two exceptions-I prefer irrants and blueberries done in

he open-kettle method. The rest, however, is done by this method and I have found i loes surpass any for simplicity; I have never had any fruit "spoi under this method and I think it ncomparable for extracting that atural fruit flavor.

Peel and prepare peacnes, which should be ripe but not too ripe. Cut in halves or quarters. The kind of syrup you prefer will be your guide for the quantity of sugar used. If thin syrup ½ cup to 1 cup fruit, medium ¾ cup sugar to 1 cup fruit and if heavy qual measures of each or if you desire a heavy syrup, that is a little different, replace half the amount of sugar with corn syrup, preferably white. Place required amount of sugar according to the cup in the bottom of jar. Alternate fruit and sugar layers until within one-half inch of top of jar. If using pint jars I use the one-half cup measure. Fill the jar with cold water until overflowing, then u ttops in place and tighten; turn one turn to left. Place in steamer or oven. I do mine in a process cooker and let steam for twenty minutes. Remove from steamer, tighten tops and invert to test for leakage. The next day I repeat the steaming in the same method and for the same period. Be sure to test again for leakage. Do not

et jars touch either in steaming or the oven method. When cool store cool dry place. 3 cups ripe peaches cup crushed pineapple

grapefruit cup raisins

cups sugar 4 cup chopped or rolled pecans Scald and cold-dip peaches, peel. Add pineapple, add grapefruit, sliced thin or chopped very fine, add raisins and cook unti mixture thickens. Add sugar and cook until it thickens again. Add the nuts and cook for 5 minutes. Pour into glasses and cover with

Peach Butter Wash and removes stones about two dozen peaches, but do not remove skins. Also wash and remove seeds from one grapefruit. Have washed 1 cup of white raisins. - Put all through the food chopper. For every cup of pulp use a cup of sugar. Boil for 15 minutes then add one cup of monds which have been blanched and chopped. Cook for an extra 10 minutes. Put in jelly glasses; when cold cover with paraffin,

Peach Shortcake 2 cups flour 4 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons sugar 1/2 cup shortening % cup milk

1 teaspoon nutmeg 1 or 2 eggs, optional Mix flour, baking powder, salt sugar and nutmeg. Cream in butter. Add milk gradually (egg if used may be added to milk after beating). Toss on floured board. Roll lightly and cut into individual cakes. Cook in a quick oven and when done split and butter. Place between sliced peaches, which have been previously prepared and covered with fruit sugar. Put on other half of shortcakes decorating

top with more sugared peaches and Peach Pie Have ready a 9 inch pie crust which is light and flaky. Fill with fresh peaches, which have been peeled and quartered and have been sprinkled with fruit sugar. Cover with a simple boil-ed custard. The custard should he prepared in advance. Chill and when ready to serve cover with a layer of whipped cream sprinkled with chopped nuts.

Your Household Problems

Have you fussy eaters in you family? Do you have troub providing a varied and interest-ing menu? Do your cakes fall? hen write, enclosing a stampd, self-addressed envelope t liss Sadie B. Chambers, care o this paper, and she will endeaour to solve your problems

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It Makes a Nicer Cool Drink

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Good Grooming

Teach Your Daughter

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time of peril.

Oil of Lavender Canadian Wome Discourages Flies

Our enemy the fly must be kept away from the house, for as is generally known it is a prolific

carrier of germs.
Uncovered food, meat, swee and so on, attract flies, so all food must be covered and any leftovers which cannot be utilized quickly must be destroyed. If put in the garbage can wrap them in newspaper.
To discourage these dangerous

pests from entering rooms, dip sponge in boiling water, place it in a saucer, and pour on a half-teaspoon oil of lavender.

This gives off a very pleasant smell, which is, for some reason or

other, most obnoxious to flies. When cleaning window panes of mirrors during the summer me the sprinkle vinegar on the was leather used; this will deter flies from settling on the glass.

Child Self Government Montreal Children Prepare For Adult Responsibilities

Preparing themselves now for asks they will undertake in earnest in a few years' time as citizens Montreal, young boys and girls in parks and playgrounds in differ-ent parts of the city are, this year, having their first taste of genuine self-government. They are being given a chance to nominate officers, electioneer for their favourite can-didate and vote for him. It's no empty show either for the chosen council has an almost free hand in the operation of the playground. Of course, this idea has not met with the same response in all sections of the community, but in Campbell Memorial Park, Rosemount, and Marcil Park, N.D.G., it is flourish-

Some playgrounds are being run on the lines of an Indian encampment, with "chiefs" in charge, and others as small cities, with police officers, health officers, and safety officers, as well as mayor and the council. But in any case, to quote Miss Wynn Peterson, supervisor, of the Marcil playground, "the boys and girls are really adminis the whole thing. I am here to advise and help them, but they organize their own sports teams, handicraft groups, etc., and coach them. Given a chance at all, it is really extraordinary to see how these young people can get things done, and at the same time train themselves for the future, and we feel that we are here to do just that,"

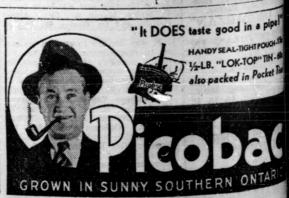
### Styles For Late Summer

Jacket Suits Are Good Looking and Easy to Wear

The lady in search of fresh adventure in clothes will soon learn that jacket suits offer much that is different. The darling of the late Summer-and, if we are not mistaken, of the Fall-is the model, which is made with wide revers and a double-breasted V fastening. If the lady has a young figure she

won't be able to resist it. Grandmother Wore One Of course, there is a jacket with a bustle back, done with double folds-grandmother wore one like it over her protruding cushioned skirt. Both of these jackets the shopper will consider for daytime, the business of sight-seeing, lunching on so on. But if it's a formal ensemble she's looking for, she will be entranced by the pannier jacket with draped folds over the hips.

Do not that to a neighbor which you would take ill from him.-Grecian.



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diately after the King's sent had given the police broad-powers to curb the I.R.A. bombcutrages, they began rounding suspects for deportation—pos bly on warships—and put special ards around scores of famous These included ildings. These included the oyal Palaces, Westmisnter Aby, Government offices and Parment Buildings from sts were banned. About 15,-0 police were involved in the

ionary activities in the Canada manufactures out thirty-five per cent. of the orld's supply of newsprint and ports more than all the other "Canadian Resources

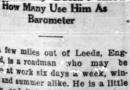
W APPEASEMENT RUMORS: the past fortnight the air has en thick with rumors, many of hich were obviously hatched in erlin to weaken Polish, French is a species of begging, and is practised by people who would never dream, and have no need, of holding out their hands for mond general European confidence Britain's promise to stop furr Germany aggression.

The most astonishing report was at Britain was considering buy g off Hitler to the tune of a five lion-dollar-loan to enable Ger-any to change over from a war a peace economy in return for ps toward disarmament and llingness to follow the ways of aceful negotiation.
In London, presumably to

nd an international whaling con-rence was Dr. Helmuth Wohl-at, Hitler's star trave'ling salesm. Officially he is chief econo-adviser to Field Marshal Goer-. In the course of unofficial versations with R. S. Hudson, ad of the Department of Overs Trade, he was given an oute of a scheme for an Anglo rman convention. The enor-ous lean was the outstanding convention. The enor ture in the conversation.

faucet at a kitchen sink .- Kitch ohlthat went back to report ener Record. Goering and news of the con-ation leaked out. The British LEGAL VERBOSITY The verbosity in the phrasing of our legal documents can be traced lie became upset and thoroughangry upon receiving this news directly to the scriveners of the eventeenth century. For penning supposed that word of the business contracts, legal v onversation had been and such documents, they charged ided by Wholthat himself as a their clients for every word writto spread mistrust and ten.-Michael L. Toll, in the Week.

LITTLE HERR ECHO! Most people will echo the saying of the annoyed English housewife who declared that she wished Hituman Barometer



Probably Doesn't Know

n, and it is doubtful if he has idea that quite a number of the he is wearing his black leather early in the morning those have come to recognize his asning ability to forecast the weather know that rain, or a wind, is sure to come. If he

gs his black coat on a gatepost

en if the morning is dull, fine ather is certain. lardly Ever Makes Mistake has hardly ever been known make a mistake, and many peothe neighborhood decide ey will go motoring on noons or stay at ooking out to see if the poat is hanging on the

Filet, Passenger Escape Death



boro Air Services, had a miraculous escape from death when the sea-plane in which they were flying crashed into a field north of Peterboro, Ont. Pilot Hodges received facial lacerations while Braun escaped with a

# VOICE of the PRESS

Hitch-hiking is assuming nui

ance proportions. At convenient

the hitch-hikers stand singly, in

pairs and even groups soliciting

rides-and if they did not get so

much encouragement the breed would soon die out. Many of

them could well afford to travel

by rail but prefer the road, being

optimistic to believe they will be

picked up if they wait long enough. The hitch-hiker is a pro-

duct of the motor age. People

before cars became common.

ey .- Stratford Beacon-Herald.

Kicking is easier than pulling,

but it does not move the load .-

COURAGE IN ADVERSITY

Many Chinese are inclined to take a philosophical view that the

invasion of China by the Japanese

TRUTH!

Edmonton Journal.

SUMMER ROMANCE

ed to soak in well.

made their own way in the days

forks and intersection

BECOMING A PLAGUE

Firm to Manufacture The Beryllium Alloys A monopoly held by Germany, vital to the manufacture of airplanes and metal for war machines, has been broken with the announce-ment by G. H. Babcock, at Burlington, Ontario, that he is heading a new firm for the manufacture of

Will End

German Monopoly

beryllium alloys. Mr. Babcock states that the new plant will be erected near the international border at Niagara Falls and will use beryllium ore from deposits in the United States. He states that the new plant will

thus ensure Canada, the United States and Great Britain a steady supply of the alloy for the manu facture of war and industrial machinery breaking the monopoly form erly held by the Reich in this field

Books And You ELIZABETH EEDY

"THE BRANDONS" By Angela Thirkell Here is a stimulating novel that makes summer reading pleasant-in fact nearly every page provokes mirth and light-heartedness

its combination of wit and human-

is a blessing in disguise. It has at least brought about unity and it has shown that China's armed forces are by no means inferior to those in Japan.—Hong Kong Press. mily. The Brandons live in the beautiful country at Pomfret Mad-Many a romance that began splendidly beside a splashing warigal, near Barchester. Mrs. Brandon "whose easy conquest of terfall at a Summer resort has ended miserably beside a leaky men of all ages is one of the family's standing jokes — conquest which she acknowledges without encouraging"—Delia, her daughter who is sixteen when the story opens—and Francis, her handsome twenty-one-year-old son. Their pleasant life in this story centres around an eccentric and rich old
"Aunt Sissie" who is always
threatening to disinherit them and

to leave her fortune to a distant cousin, Hilary Grant. Hilary Grant arrives at Pomfret Madrigal and succumbs to Mrs. Branden's charms with all of his twenty-one-year-old heart. complications arise which hold the readers' interest and curiosity to see how #Aunt Sissie" finally disler would marry and settle down.

Midland Free Press. poses of her foriune.

Mrs. Thirkell's gift of subtle satire and good humor combine to make "The Brandons" ideal for from splitting if before being used home-on-the-veranda reading or they are greased thoroughly with lard or butter; it should be allowfor tucking into the holiday sui case for moments of relaxation.

#### NTARIO UTDOORS By VIC BAKER

Canada Sets

**Example For** 

South Africa

the matter.

Oldest and Youngest

Canada is the oldest self-govern ing Dominion in the British Com-monwealth of Nations; South Af-rica the youngest. And it is fit-

ting that the youngest member of the family should pay due regard to

the example set by the eldest, so that when its turn comes to receive

Both Bi-Racial and Bilingua

shortest possible time.

to the last rinsing water.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

Do not use soap to clean

ONTARIO CREEL CENSUS

A creel census has recently bee mpleted by interested parties in Eastern Ontario which shows that the average catch for the average fisherman is five fish per day.

The census was based on 15,000 creel census cards collected from anglers during 1938. These 15,-000 anglers fished 48,408 hours reel census cards collect and caught 92,967 fish, thus averand caught 92,967 nsn, thus aver-aging three and a third hours for each fishing trip and catching 1.5 fish and hour.

Of the 15,000 fishermen repre-

sented, 4,330 were trout fisher men who spent 15,404 hours fishing and averaged eight-tenths fish an hour. The average catch in non-trout waters was 1.9 fish an hour. Fishing in trout waters was decidedly better in the northern regions than in the southern peninsula district. Resident trout anglers caught fewer fish per hour ensus results showed.

Women Are Good Fishermen Other interesting sidelights noted in the census report were that women anglers who waded in and running brooks caught only half as many fish as men. But women who fished the lakes were just as successful as the opposite sex. Of the stream fishermen, only four and a half per cent. were women while seven per cent. of lake fishermen were women.

Restocking Depleted Waters If the total number of anglers were to be multiplied by the five fish averaged a day, the figures would run into startling totals. It is, therefore, obvious that anglers must depend upon the natural reproduction of native fish in wild waters for the maintenance of the fish supply and good fishing. Con-servation officials admit that it is impossible to keep our natural supply by planting from the hatch-eries, without natural propagation in wild waters. The hatchery can serve its purpose in restocking de pleted waters, but the bulwark of sustained good fishing is clean waters and adequate protection for spawning and young fish.

Ducks Increase

More Ducks Breeding in Western Canada Than in Past Four According to Canadian field men connected with Ducks Unlimited, in Canada, there are more ducks breeding in Western Canada

this year than at any time over the past four years.

The ircrease has been particularly noticeable among redheads, pintails, baldpates, blue-winged teal and shovellers. A fair increase has been noted among canvasbacks, ruddy ducks, and green, winged teal while scann and green-winged teal while scaup and deneyes have shown but

Observers are fearful of drought

again, claiming great losses are threatened from water drying up.





Forty Canadian schoolboys, who are at present touring Eng of Education of Canada, were guests of the British army at examining a Bren machine gun mounted on a lorry.

By GENE BYRNES

REG'LAR FELLERS-Clear Conscience









"Angelic" Fashion Trend

With a view to giving the little girl fashion trend a hand, worthy, of its daintiness, "Angelic," a new and sweetly tender rose shade of creme nail polish, is offered. Created especially to accent porcelain delicacy in dazzling summer whites, ethereal pastels and garden party sheers, its pale, innocent rose adds a diabolically, ingenuous note to town, country and heach ensembles alike. Angelic is careensembles alike. Angelic is carefully designed to conceal nail defects, and impart a surface as smoothly lustrous as that of a Ming vase.



By Fred Neher

STORE 5