SERIAL STORY

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y modeled shoulders move in the

aintest of shrugs as if to say,

of course. . . . Oh, well, I warned

As if this weren't awful enough al

feather-brain about to make a

dried, and her spine stiffened.

that satisfaction."

ready, here's this emotional little

As if by magic Tran's tears

"Not this time!" she shot at him

mentally. "I wouldn't give you

She lifted her head, swept him

with a blandly impersonal glance

Miss Miller, herself, and the cher-

ished cap perched jauntily on her dark curls. moved back to her

had recklessly done when they had met by accident in the deserted

service room of G-6 one fragrant

The occasion of that particular

crime had been one that seemed to call for a celebration, because

Bob had just been permitted to

perform his first operation, under

the sponsorship of Dr. Sargent. It might easily have been his last at

Saint Vincent, for a bevy of trus-tees, convoyed by Miss Armstrong

and the chief of staff, had all but

walked in upon them in the midst

of a particularly exuberant rou-

The girls solemnly registered

their oaths over an open volume

of the Materia Medica, and felt so

uplifted thereafter that as a re-

ward of virtue, Beula ate two

. . After all, a girl must keep up

Tran slipped badly almost at

once. When Miss Philbin came in

tion class the day after the cap-

paroxysms of mirth while Tran-

as nurse-carried on, in Miss Phil-

bin's own best manner, a Rabelai-

sian ventriloquial conversation

with the demonstration dummy as

pink-cheeked Griselda's most inti-

But although Miss Philbin was

faintly pink when she finally en-

tered the room, she plunged brisk-

ly, without comment, into the les-son. . . . Tran sometimes thought

that Miss Philbin's discreet failure

happened made the world a much

pleasanter place than it might have

But so far as young Dr. Bench-

ley went, Tran sheathed herself in

ice. When she met him in the cor-

ridors, she managed to convey by

the briefest of nods that she was

bent on a mission of life and

to hear or see a great deal that

patient, concerning the stolid, |

helpings of everything for dinner.

tine of improvised steps.

r strength.

nate symptoms.

"The girl is hopelessly emotions

By Elinore Cowan Stone ter, but with angry tears. She saw Miss Miller's faultless-

CAST OF CHARACTERS TRAN DEARBORN-heroine, student nurse. She ran into love and trouble when she met DR. BOB BENCHLEY — hero, handsome young interne. He had trouble, too, keeping up with brilliant

Strangely enough, the circum stance that steadied her and brought her up defiantly cool and DR. STEPHEN SARGENT-head surgeon. Dr. Sargent's problem dry-eyed was the presence of Dr. Stephen Sargent—there to speak a few inspiring words, and obvi-ously bored and straining at the Last week: Dr. Sargent visits Miss Armstrong, inquires about Tran and then tells the head nurse leash. From time to time he had glared at the clock as the exerthat he has learned something which might interest her. ses progressed. Now Tran saw his cobalt blue eyes settle upor VHAPTER VIII her with a kind of detached fury Tran Gets Her Cap that seemed to say "Good Lord!

never knew in how large measure she was indebted errible Top Sarge for the pert, frilled cap that stamped her as a full-fledged student nurse. She never knew that after telling tne story of that evening in Emergency, he had said, "Armstrong, girl has something that five out of every six nurses lack. In-

terne trouble or not, she has the nursing touch." Tran only knew that that cap was the one thing she most wanted in the world, and that she had

Vet even during the ceremony "Good Resolution" Rally that conferred it upon her she After the capping exercises, Tran and Beula Tagg—who could barely missed disgracing herself.

It was unfortunate in the first not believe yet that her cap was place that Miss Armstrong had actually hers, but kept patting with cautious fingers-held capping ceremony on this occa-"good resolutions" rally For "the icicle's" poised, finished per-fection that invariably made Tran not ever accepted student nurses always survived the grilling three years of training that entitled feel hopelessly raw and crude, and them to wear the coveted white consequently tightened her delinen uniforms. There were still fense mechanism to the danger "misfits" to be weeded out.

Beula vowed passionately that It was doubly unfortunate that she would not eat between meals, young Dr. Benchley should have and that she would exercise every been among those of the medical night. Tran swore that she would staff who attended the exercises; never giggle again, that she would because, again, there was some not thrust herself unnecessarily thing about the impudently dancupon the attention of her superior ing eyes in his lean, smiling face or dash around asking untimely that invariably put Tran off her questions; and privately, that she stride. The fact that, just as Miss would shun the pernicious influ-ence of Dr. Bob Benchley as if Miller turned toward her, cap in hand, his eyes were upon her, imhe were the plague. She would not even stop for a few stolen pishly amused in a deceptively decorous face, made her suddenly catch her cheeks between her to snatch a puff from his cigarette teeth to keep her own eyes from would never, never again dance with him to the music of a hurdygurdy in the street outside, as she

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Central Supplies when the graduate nurse under whom she workthere was out of the room. He closed the door and advan

d sternly upon her. "Now. I've had enough of this nonsense," he began. "When you first came here, I thought you were the sweetest, tenderest thing I had ever seen, Agility. What, n God's name, are you trying to do to yourself? If you keep on this way, what you're going to turn into is something about as appealing as-well, as the perfect icicle, Miss Miller, for instance. Darling, you weren't meant for this kind of thing. You—" Tran pulled the lever of the

autoclave and faced him belliger-"Now you look here, Bob Benchley," she cut in. "I've got my living to make in this world, and..." "But that's just it-you haven't. Honey, I've never told you yet what a darned lucky girl you ar I've got enough money for both of

Then suddenly he was not, laughing any more. His lean, young face was pale, and the light in his dark eyes was not impudent but pleading. have plenty to last a few yearstill I get my big chance. . . . Oh, Tran, I could go places if I had

you to stick around and root for "And I suppose you think," Tran broke in-stonily, to give the lie to the melting at her heart-"that you're the only one around who wants to go places? Well, I'm ambitious, too. Some day I'm go-

"Sure! You don't have to tell me. Some day you're going to be top nurse for Old Sarge—like the perfect Miller. That's what every apron in this hospital prays for every night on bended knees. As if he'd ever give any of you a second look so long as Miller's around with that angel face of hers. He would sell his soul for her if he didn't know she's a human glaci-"You aren't fair to her," Tran

flashed; and surprisingly found herself believing it. "A nurse can't afford to be emotional. Too many people depend on her keep-ing her head." "All right," he flung out at her.

"Go ahead and turn yourself into another starched apron with antiseptic fluid in your veins, and see where it gets you with Top Sarge." When she knew that Bob had really gone, Tran sat down stiffly. her fingers holding to the edge of the chair seat. . . . Good thing he

had gone, though. If he had stayed a minute longer, she might have told him the one thing she never meant anyone to find out. It was that she knew now that she had dedicated herself, like a priestess, to a higher, sterner destiny than sticking around and rooting for any young interne in the world.

The reason for this lay in some thing that had happened only that morning.
(To Be Continued)

Shown In Shops, New York City Newest Fads From Manhatian Stores

ed hib of colored stones with a fringe of make-believe pearls ending in multi-colored tear drops. This little number ties on with the long, slender tasseled gilt cords. Very chi-chi but fine for a severely plain black crepe dress. Velveteen refers with curved waistline in back and fullness also aft, Comes in three shades-black, brown and wine.

Jersey Again
Fur coats! With high, wide and handsome shoulders; slightly flar-ed skirts, or skirts with back fullness and slim line in front. Sleeves have no cuffs and are usually wide for sports; tight fitting for dress

type coats. For town wear, dotted crepe shirtmaker frocks with turban and bag to match. Jersey dresses in black - long or bracelet length sleeves. To be

worn with bright colored tiny hats trimmed with coq feathers or flowers - the latter only a passing fancy. Salon Smartness

Haircats. Even the glamor girls are taking their tresses to the salons and having them cut inch by inch. Every few weeks another inch comes off, so by fall the length of the bob should be pretty well stabilized.

Old Wash Frocks Make Smart Aprons

Smart little aprons may be made from old summer wash frocks. Using a bought apron as a pattern, you can usually cut one out of the front of the frock, and one from the back. Bind with bias binding to match one of the coldeath importance, and had no time ors in the pattern on the material.

They look very smart when made They look very smart when made Once he did run her down in up and are a big saving.

Toronto Star's World Premiere Royal Visit Film

Is Taking Place At The C. N.
E. In the Theatre of the National Industries Building— Magnificent Colored Movies, Never Shown Before, Capture Full Romance of King and Queen's Tour

ronto Star realized that here was song that would not end, a story nat would bear much retelling. So out of the immense welter of ictorial material, romantic, dra-atic, beautiful and historic, The pronto Star began to amass a re collection of royal phototion presented itself as the logical

occasion for the first great show-

theatre in the old government building (now the National Industries building) and began to look or a motion picture of the royal tour to serve as an added attrac-tion. And it found a sensational thing. It found thousands and thousands of feet of magnificent color film. It belonged to dozens of different sources. Some of it Canadian, some from the United

States, some professional, some non-professional. And none of it had been publicly shown. The Star had a world premiere of the royal tour on its hands. The Tour Entire Out of the collection, The Star has selected a half-hour to threequarter-hour royal tour picture visitors to the C. N. E. the full romance of the visit. Out of that

illion, few, if any, got more than fleeting glimpse of their majesties. Here will be seen the tour entire from the stately moment at webec where the white ship floats cenes at Ottawa, rich with history; the splendor of the trooping of the colors: scores of little in cidents homely, human and deightful: close-ups of their majes ties; quaint shots of out-of-the-way places where plain folk made their ows; personalities in all parts of Canada and the United States, and all in color and all moving and ex-

> The public are being given the chance to be witnesses to the dawr of still newer miracles, the movies and radio: television, facsimile and wirephoto.

Because these three new inventions are associated with the gathering and spreading of the news and news pictures, The Toronto Star is including them in its great eight-feature show at the Exhibition, in the same building. In association with R.C.A.-Victor and the C.N.E. The Toronto Star will present a demonstration of

television. In squads of 100, at sixhe admitted into the north gallery, strated. Two of each 100 will be see the whole process, from start chinery, and the process will be will be lucky enough to be tele

In association with R.C.A.-Victor again, The Toronto Star will demonstrate facsimile. This is the sending of pictures and printed words by electrical impulses. Both the sending and receiving apparatus will be in the same display to allow you to see and understand the process clearly.

"Before and After" You will see the picture or sheet of printed words put into the sending apparatus. And in a machine nearby you will see that identical picture or words, photographically accurate, coming out of the receiving set on a sheet of paper. It is the dawn of a great service to hu-

The fifth feature of The Toronto Star show is wirephoto. The Toronto Star is moving its whole wirephoto plant down to the Exhibition. You will actually see pic tures being received by telephone wire from all over the United States or by cable from Europe to New York and thence by telephone and as they are received, rushed by messenger from the Exhibition grounds to The Toronto Star office to appear in that day's Star Another big show which is always popular is the children's zoo, immediately east of the Art Gallery. It is bigger and better than ever this year. The Fresh Air Fund will also share in receipts from this display.

Also under the sponsorship of The Toronto Star is a display in the entrance lobby of the Graphic Arts building. The Toronto Star will show a number of the famous photographs of the royal family. including Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose. These were taken by royal command at Windsor Castle just before the start of the royal tour by Gerald Richardson, Toronto S'ar staff

By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

CANNING THAT IS

Each year every homemaker in making the inventory of the fruit, vegetable and pickle store room, usually has about the same supply appealing to her own household for its own individual needs. However, who is there amongst us who does not delight in having or trying something just a little differ ent by way of a variety? The first three recipes, which I

am offering you this week originated in France where "Potted Jams" are a necessity rather than a variety. The yellow tomato one South of us" who do many interesting things with the yellow to mato, which is altogether too uncommon in our country. There is nothing which excels them in beauty, offering you as they do their lovely translucent clumps o amber. BEETROOT JAM

Boil the beets in their skins until they are quite tender, and of course, the younger the better. When cooked, rub off the skins put the beetroot through the food chopper with the large knife. Weigh them; place in an earthenware container with an equal amount of sugar, leaving all night. Next day place in the preserving kettle, pouring on just enough wa-ter to cover the bottom. This will keep the jam from sticking. Bring quickly to the boil, stirring all the time. Skim. Boil steadily for 45 minutes. Add the rind and juice (strained) of a lemon for each two pounds of beets. Boil again for ten minutes. If you wish, you may remove the lemon rinds many prefer to leave them in. find it quite satisfactory to pu rinds through the food chopper. Pot the jam, which is a very beautiful color and spreads well on bread. You could not find anything more healthful for family use and school luncheons.

MELON JAM Choose melons which are almos ripe but not overly ripe. Peel, remove the seeds, cut up the puly

into neat uniform cubes. Weigh the melon and for every 1 lb. of melon allow 1/2 lb. of sugar and four tablespoons of water. Put sugar and water together preserving kettle, bring to the boil, add the melon and boil steadily until the syrup answers the usual test for jelly. A drop or two of vegetable coloring makes a prettier yellow in color This is a delicious jelly for tarts and is very economical. YELLOW TOMATO PRESERVES

Scald the tomatoes, remove the skins by placing in cold water in the usual way. Weigh; to every 5

oounds of tomatoes use 4 pounds of sugar. Wash two lemons and slice very thin. Place in an earth of the slice enware container putting alternate layers of tomatoes, sugar and the sugar should be dissolved.

Cook over a low fire until fruit s quite clear. Place in jars and

recipe secrets:

ROSE-LEAF JELLY Pick the roses in early morning. They should be well opened bu not in full bloom. Strip the petals. Weigh 1 lb. of petals and 1 lb. of sugar. Boil the sugar with 1/2 pint of water for ten minutes Test in cold water. If it spins a thread as for jelly it is ready. Throw in the rose le the pan, remove from Let it get cool but tablespoon of liquor to each 1/2 of jelly. Stir well and pot in the usual way. If you wish, add a lit. tle pink coloring. This is a very fragrant and delicious jelly.

Your Household Problems

Have you fussy eaters in your family? Do you have trouble providing a varied and interest, ing menu? Do your cakes fall? Then write, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Sadie B. Chambers, care of this property and the self-addressed to the self-addressed envelope to Miss Sadie B. Chambers, care of this property and the self-addressed envelope to the sel this paper, and she will endea-

When Shopping For Lemons, Limes

Now that "heat-versus-humidity" is the great topic of conversation, demand for lemons and limes is at its height. Shopping tips for limes are few. Ordinarily, good limes are heavy for their size. That indicates good juice content. Decay may appear as a mold or as a soft discolored

place on the stem end. Brown discolorations of the skin may of may not affect the fruit inside. Lemons that have a fine-textur ed skin and are heavy for their size are generally of better quality than coarse-skinned light weight fruit. Decay, as in limes appears as a mold or as a soft discolored spot at the stem end. Lemons to avoid are those that are soft or spongy to the touch.

Newest in the gamut of greens are soft, dark reseda and mossy



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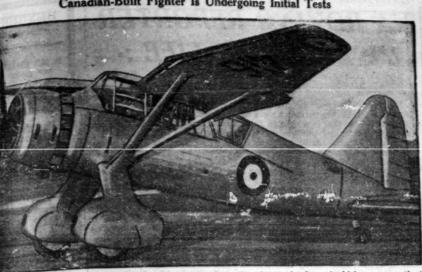
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Canadian-Built Fighter Is Undergoing Initial Tests



The R.C.A.F. will soon be augmented by 28 Westland Lysander planes, the first of which was recently tested at Malton Airport, Toronto. The planes are being built by the National Steel Car Company and are designed to assist ground troops in the time of war as well as to carry a load of bombs. The first of the 28 planes to roll off the finish line is shown ABOVE, just before undergoing its initial tests.

Milady's Locks Require Care In

Your hair is suffering from too

utes the natural grease through

the hair, and that means you will

keep your wave and set a great

deal longer. If you deny this nat-

straw, and you know what happens

then. It doesn't keep its wave for two seconds. It sticks out here and

it goes like hay there, and secret-

ly you are rather thankful that you

can't see the back of it, because

NIARIO

By VIC BAKER

REEL INFORMATION

One of the questions that event-

surrounding the art of angling is "who invented the fishing reel"?

As a matter of fact crude reels

were used over 300 years ago. At that time within two feet of the

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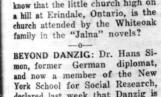
Heat Dries

PARADE ...

PATROLLERS PATROLLED: Reminds us of the old rhyme about the dog that had fleas and the fleas had other fleas to bite 'em ("so on ad infinitum")—this newest wrinkle in Ontario's highway trafac regulations. The Attorney-General's department has divided the Province into three zones Eastern, Central, Western—with a specially qualified Provincial parol officer, rank of sergeant, as supervisor over all the motorcycle officers in each zone. So while the cop watches you to see that you don't go over 50, a super-cop watching him to see that does his duty.

A NATIVE RETURNS: Canada has few authors of note who have made any stir beyond our shores, and of these a great many are disposed to live in the United States or abroad . . . A double "welcome home" is therefore extended to writer Mazo de la Roche, creator of the famed "Jalna" books who, after a long sojourn in England and the U.S., has come back to live in Toronto. Her return boosts

endously our literary self-re-While we think of it, did you know that the little church high on



York School for Social Research, declared last week that Danzig is simply the stepping-stone for a Nazi policy which looks much further than the banks of the Vistula or the Polish Corridor - to-Reducwards world domination. tion of Poland to a state of vassalage is doubts as next on the program; a big clean-up in the Balkans (Juosgiavia, Rumania, the Baltic, then the incapacitation

without click or drag. Reels of this type are still on the market PROPAGANDA JITTERS: Italy and retail at about one dollar.

The mulitplying reel was an American invention, introduced by a Kentucky watchmaker about 1834. Black bass fishermen and Germany are proving that it's pretty well possible to control the press of a country, to have nothing printed in the newspapers which isn't to the advantage of the existing government. Radio is a 1834. Black bass fishermen everywhere still favour the original style reel, with few refinements. Innovations such as free spool, level winding and antiback-lash devices now are built into these reels, but the general construction remains the same.

Also extensively developed have been the big game fish reels.

These reels are now built in sizes. great deal harder to handle but the propaganda bosses through the medium of the Gestapo, in Germany for instance, clamp down inexorably on owners of receiving ets who tune in broadcasts from beyond the country's borders. Art, the movies, magazines, the-are, are similarly muzzled. But one channel that cannot be controlled, so far, at any rate, by Fasped with handles that turn one way only, and a ijustable drags that can be controlled by the ang clst machinery, is the postal service. Through the medium of the letter-box, Hitler and Mussolini lashed to a rod.

may yet meet defeat. Now Stephen King-Hall, British publicist, has launched a highly organized correspondence service which sends letters to as many as 50,000 private individuals in Germany, giving them true news of the international situation and a picture of Hitler as the rest of the world sees him. The letters are passed by the recipients into many other hands ... and has Dr. Goebbels a head-

The new hair style decrees beat the drum loudly for curls and more curls and to make easy the problem of keeping her myriad olls intact milady may now have the aid of a new hair-grooming evice which serves every hair seting purpose. It's a new comb med to comb, curl and dress the hair in several easy motions.
It has a stationary comb at one curling it and a movable comb at the other to curl the hair.

VOICE of the **PRESS**

A FINE BODY OF MEN It needs attention. Do give it a While of course, they are proper brushing. Remember that every head of hair that ever was needs five minutes' brushing morning and evening. Don't sigh about it. Don't think that this means the end of your wave and set — be-cause it doesn't. Brushing distrib-

find engaged in similar work anytional nature. Unless the circumstances are exceptional, the most serious criminals with whom they deal are motorists who transgress the provisions of the Highway Traffic Act. When they are called upon to display courage they show that they can tackle anything, from a bank bandit to a murderer.

Heaven only knows what that is Use a good lotion. Buy yourself For the time being wash your hair with yolks of eggs. Use plenty of water for the rinsing, because it is this meanness on the water that makes such an enormous differ

AN OLD TUNE ed .- Brandon Sun

When England was of the same end of the rod, there was a hole made to put in a wind, turned with a barrel to gather up and population that Canada now has, she had a great literature. We highest class .- Catholic Record. Ash for BEE HIVE

loose line.

The carliest type of reel with directly to the spool. These reels were made of brass and were These reels are now built in sizes large enough to hold 1,000 yards of 39-thread line. They are equipler. We have come quite a way since the first primitive reel was

One railway in England is building 90 new engines, including 20 of the Coronation Scot type.

ossessed of what would undoubt edly be the invaluable gift of ubiquitousness, Ontario's highway traffic police are, on the whole, as fine a body of men as one can

And it is to their credit that the highways of Ontario are clean and well kept, in the traffic sense. There is much reckless and negligent driving. There is much foolishness and stupidity, but it always occurs-or nearly always -when there is no officer in sight .- Guelph Mercury.

So many men grab the stool when there is a piano to be mov-

CRAZE FOR LIMELIGHT ... It is related that Mussolini loves to be photographed for pictures to be published in the Italian papers and that accredited camera men are at liberty to take snaps at any time they see him. Thus another angle is afforded of his craze to be in the limelight .-



Books And You ELIZABETH EEDY

THE OWNLEY INN

By Joseph C. Lincoln and Freeman Shades of salt-spray and Cape Cod folks saunter across the pages of a new and satisfactory puzzl story by the father and son team al ready celebrated as the authors of "Blair's Attic" a mystery of a season or two ago. Once you have rea "Lincoln" story you will look

for more . . . and more. Who stole the valuable copy of "The New England Primer" (1749) edition) from the strongroom of the Knowlton Library of American Literature? Who killed the Man of Mystery on Sepatonk Island, and was he the crook? Which one of the islanders is an unscrupulous collector? Sleuthing away to solve these mysteries we find Dick Clarke, a Bainbridge youth engaged to Anne Francis, and Seth Ownley, proprietor of the Island Inu.
The plot unfolds with plenty. intrigue, love, native types of people—in fact everything you expect to find in a "Lincoln" book.

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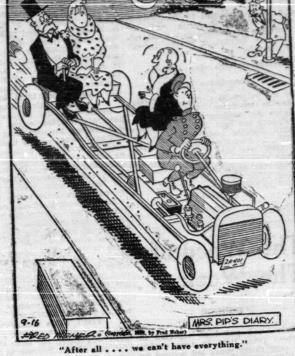
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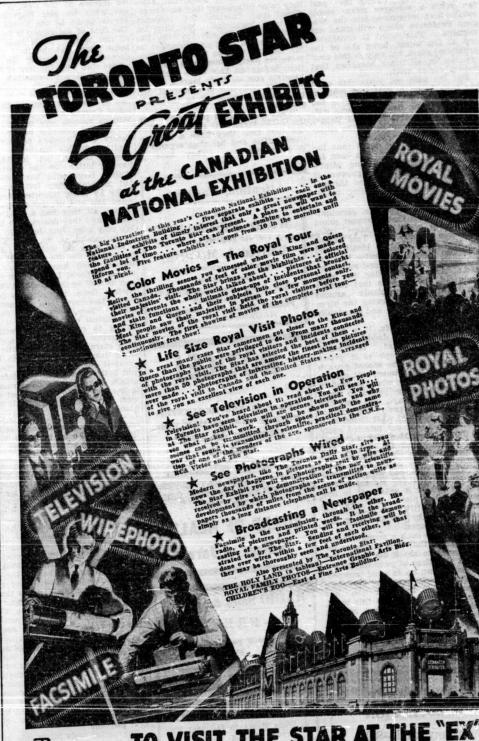
letters today to such an event.

household work if they are liberally smeared beforehand with a good cream or lotion? In this way the hands will be soft and white after the subsequent washwhite after the subsequent washing with soap and water. Fingers and nails stained with vegetable parings or gardening should be rubbed with a lemon cut in half. Dig the nails well inside the centre of the lemon.

A woman, being angry with her husband once stopped her sewing in order to "rub it in" more effectively, and kept pricking a straight line with her needle on a pattern book lying on the table, then angrily she tore it along the line of The husband seized upon the pin pricke.







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By GENE BYRNES