anding in the west corridor with Benchley's arms around you?"

Tran was caught so completely

off her guard by this unforeseen

attack that she could only sit, her

eyes getting bigger and darker and

going on, "r should explain that at the moment I happened to be

going up in the west elevator— and the elevator, if you recall,

has glass doors."

After a moment Tran said in

small, helpless voice, "Oh, yes!

. . Of course. . . . I was, wasn't

stupefaction, she had forgotten to catch her cheeks between her

teeth, she giggled.
"Oh, I—I'm sorry!" she gasped.

... Now Miss Armstrong would think she was shameless. . .

"But," she stumbled on, "I-well,

we really couldn't have helped

outselves. . . . You see I ran into him so hard I almost knocked

him down, and naturally—"
"I see." Miss Armstrong spoke

Very Kind Eyes

She was tall and strongly made

-still lithe and sure at 60-with

live, shrewd, humorous brown

to be a surgical nurse, and two

with a bullet in him into Emergen

hundred years, Miss Armstrong

said again, "I see. . . . This learning to nurse does seem like a

long, drab affair sometimes, does

it not? Bu' sometimes I wish

some of you girls could have known it—well, when I was in

training, for instance. In those

days, for the first few weeks we

raw. After that, it was dishes.

You see there were no ward at-

tendants then to do the rough

work. . . . Later—much later, we got around to patients. That was

fter we had learned that before

you can safely assume responsibil-

ity, you must learn to obey orders

-that acting on your own initia-

tive-but of course you've heard

about discipline until you're tired

"Not like this. Please go on."

A New Resolve

So Miss Armstrong did go on; and as Tran listened, her eyes dark and shining, she had no need to bite her cheeks. Never in her

life had she been farther from

hecause, somehow, without a

suggestion having been made, she knew that was what was expect-

ed of her-she found that she un-

derstood why it was that the older

nurses swore by Miss Armstrong,

why jaunty young internes, leav

ing her presence, sometimes look-

ed like repentant small boys, why

it was that, as nurses, her gradu-

At the last moment Miss Arm-strong had said, "Of course, if

you are especially interested in

some time to work with Dr. Sar-

point of keeping myself discreetly

out of his way until I was so sure

"Yes, Miss Armstrong." Tran

almost choked with reverent grati-

tude. "I'll be as self-effacing as
—as one of those bugs the re-

search laboratories never have

She meant it with all her soul.

But unfortunately, Tran was on

to whom the unpredictable seemed

(To Be Continued)

Multi-mother

Madame Josephine Rissard, 36-year-old Luxemburg housewife, has given birth to her fourth pair

of twins in 4 years. She now has 9 children, all under 6.

could not make a mistake.'

been able to find."

fated to happen.

surgical nursing, you will want

ates ranked highest in the state.

"Oh, no!" Tran cried quickly.

scrubbed floors till our knees were

After what seemed to Tran a

cy just as we passed the door.'

"Perhaps," Miss Armstrong was

DR. STEPHEN SARGENT-head surgeon. Dr. Sargent's problem was something else again. Last Week: Tran is admonished for her breach and the next day is summoned by Miss Armstrong, nursing director.

> CHAPTER III When Tran got back to her

room, Beula Tagg, her room-mate, had just returned from an uncomfortable 15 minutes of her own in Miss Armstrong's office.

"She said," Beula outlined the interview gloomily, "that neatness in dress is a primary requisite for

a successful nurse. But will you tell me how any girl can look really snappy in these meal sacks they call student uniforms?" She was standing before the bureau mirror, eyeing herself with burning dissatisfaction as she turned and twisted for a better

To say that Beula looked eyes under a mass of softly wavin her uniform would undoubtedly have been to overing hair. . . . Eyes that knew how to be very kind. "And just where," she went on state the case. Beula was on the short, plump side—a type of figwhich a billowy white dryly, "were you running? . apron tied about the middle is From or to, I mean?"
"To and from," Tran corrected definitely not flattering. desperately, gripping the arms of her chair. . . "To Miss Millar's class and from Emergency. . . . Oh, Miss Armstrong, I do so want

Tran tried to reconcile sympa "They aren't exactly slimming," she agreed. "And it's my bet they were designed by a father of 10 whose war cry was, 'A woman's place is the home." But who are

probes to be choosy?"

As a matter of fact, Tran could afford to be philosophical. On her own slim figure the gray uniform, with its plain white cuffs and collar and its voluminous white apron, had somewhat the effect of a demurely picturesque peasant mas-

Beula looked comforted, but not entirely reassuerd as she continued to twist and turn before the "I suppose I might try not ty ing the strings so tight," she ob-

served, frowning. "It would be more to the point if you'd try passing up the second and third helpings of dessert, Tran suggested unwarily. This Business of Seniority

was a tactical error. As nurse, Beula was her senioronly by the three days, it is true, which a flooded railroad track had made Tran late in matriculating; but as Beula saw it, it might as well have been three years . . That was one funny thing about business of seniority. Logically, the senior nurse at any given time and place should have been the one in authority. But "senior nurse," it appeared, could be a purely relative term, depe

entirely on length of service. So far as Tran could see, every girl in the hospital except herself was senior to some one else, and to be respected as such . . . Beula Tagg chose the present moment to

enforce that point.
"Say, listen, Utility-Miss Arm strong want you. Beat it! And," she finished, tving her apron final vicious jerk, "may God have mercy on your soul! cause if Miss Armstrong's heard about yesterday, your name won't be 'Tranquility' or even 'Utility' any longer. It'll be plain "Fu-

gent. Every young nurse should.
May I make a suggestion?" By way of bracing herself for Her face was grave, but her dark eyes twinkled. . . . Tran the coming interview, Tran quoted to herself, as she hurried along found herself wondering if some-times, years ago, Miss Armstrong the miles of passage that led to Miss Armstrong's office, certain inmight have had to bite her cheeks, spirational passages from the last lesson in "A Nurse and Her "It seems to me," the director went on, "that if I were a young of fear is to be defeated" nurse, and wanted to work with nurse must be in command of her Dr. Sargent- oh, especially with own emotions before she can Dr. Sargent-I should make it a

Sure! Tran muttered to herself. of my workmanship that I knew I The only trouble is that Miss Armstrong wrote that book her-

hope to command unpleasant situ-

Caught Off Guard She was hesitating on threshold of the office when door opened, and young Dr. Benchley came out. Just inside was Miss Armstrong herself. She stood respectfully at attention, as a good nurse should in presence of one of the medical hierarchy; but if it had been any one but Miss Armstrong, Tran would have sworn that she did so with her

tongue in her cheek.

As for Dr. Benchley, his flushed face wore much the look of a small boy caught with the jam pot. Just as the door opened Tran distinctly heard him say, "Yes, Ma'am. I won't forget again-hon-

"You may come in, Miss Dearpolished wood will usually disappear if rubbed with a freshly cut nut. The nut oil darkens the white scar. born," the director said. "And now will you please sit down and tell me exactly why, when you should have been with Miss Miller

Nazis Warned About Glamor

German Employers Told That Beautiful Stenos Not Most **Efficient**

The glamorous secretary has een an issue among Nazis with an official warning to employers last week that "youthful charm by no means always guarantees highest

The situation arose as a result of a call upon women to help relieve the serious labor shortage. Nazi labor officials complained it was difficult to place women over 35, particularly secretaries and stenographers, because employers maintained they were less 'efficient and capable than young-

er nomen."
"Older Women Indispensable" The official "korrespondenz" of the German labor front told personnel chiefs that such objections were not honorably intended because "it is exactly older women unburdened by outside affairs and

desires, who are indispensable." Then it is advised: "Don't be guided by outward impressions. Highest objectivity is necessary, especially in hiring women."

Oldest Paper In Dominion

Is the Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph, Which Has Begun Its 176th Year of Publication

State and business leaders attended a dinner early in July commemorating the 175th anniversary of the Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph Canada's oldest newspaper. History of the paper from its

undation, June 21, 1764, as the bilingual Quebec Gazette was re viewed by speaker who commended its role in the life of the old capital of French-Canada. They told how William Brown, a

cotsman trained in the printing trade in Philadelphia by a brotherin-law of Benjamin Franklin, had come to Quebec in 1763 and the following year started publication o

The Gazette became the Chronicle-Telegraph through amalgamations with the Morning Chronicle Telegraph in 1925.



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Buffalo Stop Necessary Before Botwood

On its way to Felixstowe, England, for delivery to the British air is istry, this 15-ton flying boat built in San Diego, Calif., is being related at Buffalo, N.Y. Original plans called for only a stop at Botwood, Natherlands of the company of the

at Buildio, N.I. Original plans called for only a stop at Botwood, we but heavy headwinds encountered in the transcontinental hop distribute fliers and made the Buffalo stop necessary. After leaving bottom the machine will cross the Atlantic and fly over Ireland toward is transcond. Pilot Russell R. Rogers is in charge.

Perfect Grooming

Essential

Beauty and Intelligence Lost If a Woman Neglects Groom-

ing

Woman's attractiveness, to men

at least, depends on two things:

The physical characteristics, and

the woman herself. Of the two, as

the latter is capable of so much

more variability, it must neces-

sarily be considered the more im-

portant. It can add, or detract, so

Perfect grooming is the most im-portant single characteristic any

woman can possess, and it is one within the reach of everyone. It

consists of conspicuous cleanlines

and infinite attention even to the

most seemingly insignificant de-tail. It is the thing which sets a

woman apart, and marks her as a

finished person. This quality, coup

led with a modest amount of good

To Be Attractive

These things will make a person

look attractive, but it takes still

more to be attractive, for a keen,

active mind enters here. An inter

esting person is an interested per-

son, a person who possesses skill

a person who likes some things for

themselves and is capable of losing

horself completely in something.

management of a home, nor the

earing of children, however import-

ant this job may be. Everyone, man

Finally, an objective point of

view, participation in sports and

splendid, but were one thing to be

placed at the head of the list, i

It's Shorter Than Before, Just

Covering Nape of Neck

Millinery buyers in Paris con

ment on the revived popularity

of the pageboy hairfix, but

it is a revival with a difference

because it is shorter and stops be-

hind the ears, so it just covers the

nape of the neck; at front the hair

is brushed up in rolls or little pom-

padour over the temples, says Wo-

men's Wear Daily. This coiffure is

indicative of the general trend in

hair silhouettes. Very similar are

other roll or curl arrangements which "furnish" the nape, as the

French say, expose the ears, and

give little width at the temples, in

outline rather reminiscent of the

crinoline epoch, as is the revised

style of mesh snoods over the back

of the hair. Still another way o

covering the back of the necl

is by a thick knot of hair

drawn smoothly down at back; the

Duchess of Windsor has been wear

ing her hair this way lately. Cado

gan bows and barrettes are stil

CASA LOMA

Style Revived

would be perfect grooming.

Pageboy Hair

cheerful unaffectedness are all

outside the job.

woman, needs keen interests

taste, can make anyone look attra

sharply.
To Look Attractive



By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

Muffins or Coffee Cake, Which Will You Have? The ideal hostess is one, who earght unawares can with little effort and no fussing make her meals appealing, bring honors to herself and satisfy the appetites of her guests. Then for the folks at too something wholesome ared on summer days with little labor and in as short a time as possible. I am giving three avorites, which should fill these

quirements. Whole Wheat Muffins cups wholewheat flour cup butter 1 cup brown sugar

legg I cup buttermilk or sour milk level teaspoon soda 4 teaspoon nutmeg

teaspoon vanilla Cream butter; add the sugar then add egg and beat well together. Add the soda dissolved in the uttermilk or sour milk until it reaches the effervescent stage and add to the first mixture. Mix together thoroughly, and add gradual the whole wheat flour and last f all the seasoning. Bake in hot ven. This recipe will make a doz-

Coffee Cake (Cinnamon) Coffee cake has the virtue of bread and the delight of cake and is ever a summer favorite. 1/2 cup shortening

1 cup sugai 1/2 cup milk 2 teaspoons baking powder 1 toaspoon vanilla ½ teaspoon cinnamon 2 cup chopped walnuts 6 cup prown sugar

11/4 teaspoons additional cinnamon for top Cream the shortening and the sugar together and add the eggs well beaten. Mix well. Sift baking powder and flour together and add alternately with the milk to the first mixture. Add vanilla and cinamon. Spread in a shallow baking pan well rubbed with shortening Sprinkle top with nuts, half cup brown sugar and one and one fourth teaspoons of cinnamon well mixed. Bake 30 minutes in a mod-

Pecan Muffins 2 cups bread flour 3 teaspoons baking powder 1/4 teaspoon salt

1 egg 4 cup milk 1/4 cup butter cup brown sugar 4 cup corn syrup cup chopped or rolled pecans 's cup raisins 4 teaspoon nutmeg

Cream butter, add sugar and syrup mixing well. Add egg and the dry ingredients all sifted together and add gradually to the first mixture. Lastly add the raisins and pecans. Have pans well greas ed. Oven temperature 400. This will make 12 muffins.

Crumb Coffee Cake 2 cups brown sugar 1/2 cup shortening 21/2 cups flour

1 cup sweet milk 1 teaspoon cinnamon ½ teaspoon cloves 2 teaspoons baking powder Mix the sugar, shortening and flour together. Measure out one cup of crumbs and set aside. (Use pie pastry blender if possible). To the remainder in the mixing bowl add the egg beaten well, the sweet milk, cinnamon, cloves and baking

powder. Mix thoroughly. Pour into shallow baking pan rubbed with shortening Sprinkle the top with a cup of crumbs. Press lightly into the surface of the cake with a spatula. Bake thirty to forty-five minutes in a moderat oven.

> Your Household Problems

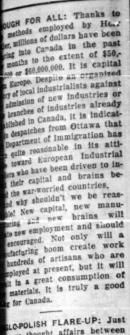
Have you fussy eaters in your family? Do you have trouble providing a varied and interesting menu? Do your cakes fall? Then write, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Sadie B. Chambers, care of this paper, and she will endea your to solve your problems.

Finger Work

It has been established by rerearch that in an 8-hour day a typist does more manual labour than a ditch-digger.

Leather-covered fireside or fender-seats should be rubbed frequently with a good furniture cream to prevent the leather cracking through constant expos-

IEW S



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Head of Motor League

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the Ontario Motor League

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Is A Difficult Task — It's Bet To Choose in the First Place TROUBLES OF THE LD: We heard about a visin Italy who related an illum-Dresses That Stay Clean and about a visit he made to a us shrine in the mountains not rom Rome. He was just going ga his name in the visitor's when he noticed that the last ture was Hermann Goering.

The truly beauty-minded wome chooses clothes for hot weathers en more painstakingly than is selects costumes for any other imselects costumes for any other use of year. She realizes that find chiffons, billowing cottons and above resummery fabrics are not will as easy to wear as trimly tallow as easy to wear as trimly tallow that this place was so lonely fall suits, a fur jacket or a strange lined early spring ensemble.

They're Harder To Wear Nondescript prints seldom do not be troubles of the trouble

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Keeping Summer

Fresh Longest

Clothes Spotles

If you like prints, by all me search for patterns with chara Don't select transparen dresses for the office or busing like shopping trips. Feminini be the keynote of the current ion picture, but no execu oughly approves of girl who goes to work in afternoon-type clothes

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They're Not Holding The Bag

With Australia expo sands of tons of flo the empty bags are quickly to either into short, baggy or into skirts. A rec alone from Melbourne ca the Chinese 342,750 pants or skirts.

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VOICE

Canada is an attractive place to European industrialists at present because it is removed from the trouble centres, because it is midway between European and Asiatic markets and because it has great stores of resources awaiting development. It is reported that industrialists with something like 30 million dollars to invest are considering this country. would make it appear all the more important to welcome the Bata shoe company. — Halifax Chron-

TURN THE DIAL Radios. left on late at night and allowed to blare out are not demonstrations of neighborling Niagara Falls Review.

PEDESTRIAN AND MOTORISTS Vancouver has embarked upon a second "Hundred Deathless Days" campaign. The first cam-paign ended after two days in a tragedy. A pedestrian was killed by a motorist, and the coroner's jury which investigated the affair decided that the pedestrian, not

the motorist, was to blame. The unfortunate incident under lines the truth that traffic safety depends not on motorists alone or on pedestrians alone but on the co-operation of all who use the streets and highways .- Vancouver

BUT ARE THERE SUCH? A boy who wins a spelling bee may grow up and become a business man who doesn't have to depend on his stenographer. —Ham-ilton Spectator.

DEMOCRACY!

There it is, just one word. But if is not a word; it is a concept of life. It is a concept that is rooted, not in the mind alone, but in the heart of man. It is the differerce between men who stoop in subservience to a ruler from above, and men who walk straight and are themselves the rulers. It is the right for men and women to think and speak for themselves, to have faith in themselves and in each other, and to make known their wills without fear or indulg-ence. Democracy is a way of life for which men have always struggled and for which they will continue to struggle. - Toron de drivers' tendency to forget

> BEAVER SEASON Ontario's Deputy Minister of Game and Fisheries, D. J. "Jim" Taylor, reported recently that his department is well pleased with the results of the short season on beaver this year. "We estimate between \$100,000 to \$150,000 was put into circulation throughout the north during the season," Mr. Taylor stated.

On his way home from France, where he officiated in various ceremonies, His Eminence, Cardinal Rodrigue Villeneuve, archbishop of Quebec, and primate of the Roman Catholic church in Canada, finds much to interest him as he inspects the Quebec exhibit at the world's fair in New York. With him is His Grace Msgr. Vachon, rector of Laval University, Montreal.

> R. C. M. P. Follow Techni of Studying How Criminals Operate

Methods Used

Newest Police

Archbishop of Quebec Inspects Quebec Exhibit at New York Fair

Corporal John Timmerman of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police announced here recently police identification methods throughout Canada have been changed materially through adoption of an elaborate new system, the modus operandi Gives Clue To Identity

Corp. Timmerman said the new system deals largely with the way criminals operate. Most criminals specialize and use a definite technique in their crimes, which under this system of co-relating police information would provide a clue to the criminal's identity when a crime is committeed in a certain way. The new system provided also for co-operation of police forces throughout the country, so that municipal, provincial and federal

The Duke of Windsor's private chauffeur for eighteen years, George Ladbrook, the same one who whizzed Mrs. Simpson across France immediately after the abdication, is now a doorman for a

swank London night club.

police can work in unison.

Pruning Trees Requires Care

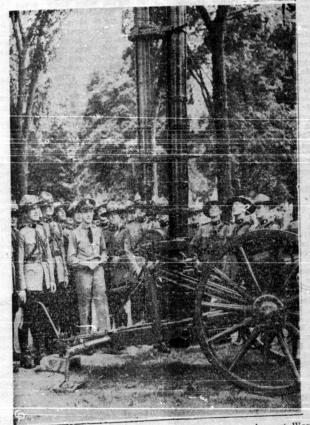
Must Be Done Properly To In-sure Right Development

To insure proper development and vigorous growth of the tree, pruning must be carefully and properly done. All dead, bruised and broken roots are removed with a sharp knife or pruning shears. Clean cuts will heal rapidly, while ragged cuts heal slowly and may provide an entrance place for in fection. The top of the tree is cut back to balance the root system; that is, enough of the branches are cut back or entirely re moved to compensate for the loss of roots when the tree was dug. Thus the loss of moisture by transpiration through the leaves is kept in proportion to the intake of moisture through the roots, pre-venting a too-rapid drying out of

the top of the plant. The centre stem of the tree, known as the leader, is retained, but if the tree is too tall for the number of side branches it may be topped a litthe length of the side branches is cut back. In pruning, it is kept

in mind that the completed tre A faultfinder is sure of recom pense in kind.

U. S. War Relic Viewed By R.C.M.P.



Members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Pelice are seen here at West Point, N.Y., as their guide shows them a periscope used by the German crown prince at the battle of Verdun and captured by American soldiers later in the war.

NTARIO UTDOORS

By VIC BAKER FISHING FANS BY THE

There is little doubt among Canadian sportsmen that the sport of fishing is about the most popular outdoor pastime in the Dominion, and this is very true of the Province of Ontario in particular, where it leads most sports

by a large margin of popularity. PREMIER FISHERMAN

PREMIER FISHERMAN

And speaking of the popularity
of fishing, Ontario's active Premier Mitchell Hepburn is quite an
enthusiastic fisherman when politics and government matters spare
him the odd few moments. But
recently the pressure of business
forced the province's government
leader to decline an invitation to
go pickerel fishing on Lake Nipissing with a fishing party arranged
by Hon. Harry C. Nixon, Ontario
Games and Fisheries Minister. In-Games and Fisheries Minister. Instead, Premier Hepburn angled with government problems while the others went fishing. The party included: Leopold Macaulay (Con. York South) and his wife; Mrs. Nixon; Lionel Conacher (Lib. Terente Bracondale), former hoc-Toronto-Bracondale), former hockey star of the National Hockey League, and Mrs. Conacher.

BIG HUNTING A huge bald eagle was seen fly-ing over Meaford, Ontario, the other day and so rare is this sight in this part of Canada that the whole Meaford Natural History Club turned out in goodly numbers to spend the week-end covering this Georgian Bay district to find if the large bird had decided to nest in these parts of Ontario.

London Called Museum Piece

London, in the view of Archi-tect Frank Lloyd Wright, is a museum piece, and as a modern city is "not fit for human habitation." Mr. Wright designed Tokio's Imperial Hotel, only earthquake proof structure in the city in the 1923 disaster.

Said Wright (in London last week): "Your government is mak-ing plans to evacuate the city. Why not evacuate it for good? There is plenty of room on this green earth for everybody." "If statesmen cannot solve the problem at its source, civilization s hardly worth saving. People

Wright said he liked London's green parks, hated sky-scrapers. But "in England I have found the greatest cultural lag outside of Russia and the United States."

ELIZABETH EEDY REACHING FOR THE STARS

By Nora Waln

Books And You

One of the most enjoyable books which continues to enjoy great popularity is this story of Miss Waln's four-year sojourn in Germany. From the time she motored across the Belgium border in June across the Belgium border in June of 1934 with her English husband who was to study music in Ger-many, she devoted a great part of her time in an attempt to under-stand the German people and their

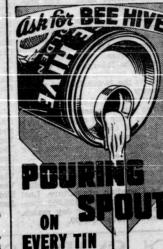
country under Hitler's rule.

Her strange experiences were many and when she left the country. four years later, it was with a wealth of knowledge of the people with whom she had associated for so many months. She says that conditions exist everywhere which outlaw freedom — make unguarded speech impossible and throw ter ror and horror across the daily lives of oppressor and oppre

"I wrote my book," says Miss Waln, "to make the world love—that is, understand—the German people—a people who, taking their virtues with their vices, and their wisdom with their follies, are not more wicked or more stupid than the remainder of mankind."

A clock built by a famous Belgian watchmaker has ninety-three dials, is sixteen feet in height, and weighs 4,500 lbs.

German Customs officers have a daily "bag" of between forty and fifty people trying to smuggle things out of Germany.



earth-they will be under it soon enough."

By Fred Neher

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"Hmmm Darned if I don't believe I prefer my wife!"

By GENE BRYNES









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