Weasel was weak. Her brain had

been flirting with the idea of get-

ting out of the car somehow and escaping into the surrounding dark-

ness. But she doubted if even such

as Mr. Wcynowski would fall for

She was right. The Weasel made

a gesture of annoyance. All this

"You ain't gittin' dis car to catch

lubdub was getting on his nerves.

no chickens," he grumbled. "Start her up, you Joe fella, an' make it

snappy. An' as fer you, you thick-headed Dago, beat it."

Obediently Joe kicked the start-

er. The Ford coughed. Joe backed

it carefully away from the tele-



Joe laughed. "Got it all figured out, haven't you? But don't make a pass at me. I'm not running this picnic. I'm only the chauffeur. Hesitantly, Mr. Tarantino turned his attention to the Weasel. "You pay?" he urged, wheeding-

"I won't pay you a damn cent," roared the Weasel.
"Oh, give the poor man a few dollars," said Kelly, softening.
"What would it be to you? After all, you've got 26 thousand." "Nuttin' doin'," grumbled the Weasel, "Whyn't he catch his damn chickens, 'stead of standin' here

chewin' da fat. Fer two cents, An exciamation from Kelly stop-

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Redingotes, or dresses that give

graph pole. And then, very suddenly, a shrill Cheese It! The Cops whistle pierced the blackness "There's a brilliant idea," she cried. "We'll all get out and help around them. A moving light ap-peared around the bend in the him catch his chickens. We'll have road. Another. And still another. a sort of a chicken hunt. And I Motors roared. An authoritative whacky you for a partner, Mr. Weasel I'l bet you and I could voice shouted something unintelcatch twice as many as Joe and The next instant that section of the Albany road was crawling with

state troopers.

CHAPTER 12 Twilight was deepening when Judy, still stinging with indignation at the things Marlborough had said to her, went out to sit on the back porch with an excuse that she wanted to watch the sunset. Her real desire was to get away from the prying eyes of Gram. When she looked up and saw Mrs. Jones it was too late to run. Marlie's mother rushed up the walk breathlessly.

"Good evening, Judy! My, I'm glad to be back! Where's Marlborough? I came back a day early, I just couldn't stay away from the poor boy another min-

Judy swallowed.
"I—I guess he's at the lake, Mrs. Jones. I saw him leave about an hour ago with his bathing "Oh, dear! Not on a full stomach, I hope. He'll be sure to get

Gram came out on the porch with a dishcloth in her hands.
"Well, I see you're back, Mrs. Jones." "She's Back"

But before Mrs. Jones could answer, her eye lit on the new car narked in the garage. "Oh!" She put her suitcase down in surprise. "Have we com-Whose car is that?" Judw was thankful her grand-

mother was there to answer ques-tions. She closed up like a clam, eaving the difficult task to the older woman. Gram hesitated. "Whose car is it?" Mrs. Jones looked from one to the other. "It's Marlie's," Gram said, then calmly. "He bought it the day

Mrs. Jones let out a little sound of distressed unbelief and sat down on her suiterse. "I-I don't understand! You

"Oh, yes I am." Mrs. Miller stifled a smile of pleasure at the expression on her neighbor's face. "He went to Albany with a couple of young ladies and the car broke down. So he bought a

new one." It was some seconds before Mrs. Jones could get her bearings. For once the voluble lady was practic-Normal Young Man

"So?" Her face whitened. "And will you kindly explain to me just what this means? I thought I told you to telephone me, Judy, if anything happened to Marlbor-

Judy opened her mouth to answer, but her grandmother gave her a little shove. "Go into the house, Judy. Let

me handle this." She did not have to be told a econd time.

"And why," Gram laid down the dishcloth and walked down the steps toward Mrs. Jones so that she would not have to talk so loudly, "do you think my granddaughter should have telephoned you? It was really none of her affair.

Marlie is no child. He's capable of taking care of himself."

Mrs. Jones got up slowly. "I'm not surprised to hear you talk that way." Her voice shook.
"You never did approve of the vay I brought my son up-to be

"To be a ninny, you mean Gram faced her squarely. "Well, thank goodness, he's proved this week that he has some backbone after all. I'm surprised he had it in him to wake up and be a normal young man. I thought you'd done a thorough job of ruining "How dare you talk like that to me!" Mrs. Jones wrung her hands

frantically, torn between anger and fear of learning the worst "Oh, now, don't get yourself all upset." Gram picked up the suit-"Come into the house and calm down, before the neighbors Mrs. Jones followed on shaking

limbs. In the Jones kitchen she flopped into a chair. "Now, Mrs. Miller," she began hysterically, "at least do me the courtesy of telling me what has happened to my child." Gram sat down.
"He's in the best of health and

spirits." She wiped her perspiring face on her apron. "As a matter of fact, he's had the time of his life. There's a new girl here from Kentucky. He's been tak-ing her out, and he's been going over to the Loring's to see Lisa some. I believe."

"Not—really!" Mrs.
gasped. "Marlborough been going out with that wild girl. Oh, Mrs. Miller!" She burst into tears.

Gram sighed with impatience Needed Waking Up

"Oh, get some sense!" she napped. "Lisa Loring is all snapped. "Lisa Loring is all right. Marlie needed a little waking up. What do you want him to be, a big sissy? to say you'll find him changed."
"Oh, oh!" Mrs. Jones gurgled "You'll find a little damage done to the house too, I believe," Gram

informed her with joy. "Marl-

Beauty for YOU The Secrets Good Looks

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Summer time is unmerciful t our necks-because they are out in the open! Whatever defects they possess will stand out for all to see, and a pretty face will never offset a wrinkled, sagging or dis-coloured throat! It's not too late to save your neck, if you will start

First, whenever you cream or massage the face, extend the treatment to your neck.

Wash your neck and face twice a day with warm water and gentle palmolive soap, because it both

cleanses and youthifies the skin. Rinse with cold water, Next, stimulate the skin with a good astringent lotion. Apply it on a pad of cotton-wool, press lightly over the neck.

Now to erase those lines and discolourations. Get some Three-Purpose cream, and smooth it all over your neck. Take the thumb and index finger of both hands and, starting under the chin, pinch the flesh as hard as possible, Do this until every part of your neck nas been covered.

Finally, use this bleach occasi onally: Pour a tablespoonful of milk of magnesia into a saucer and stir in teaspoonful of lemon juice. Apply thickly over neck (and face), leave on for 30 minutes, then wash off with tepid water. Rinse with cold water.

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Fold in the cream and the sliced berries. Turn into a tray of the chanical refrigerator and ntil firm.

Household

Science

By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

STRAWBERRY TIME

Here are some more delicion

Strawberry Salad

cup celery diced

Nut meats whole

Whipped Cream.

Heart leaves of lettuce

cup salad dressing

cup pecan nuts chopped

Combine strawberries, chopped

nut meats and celery cubes. Mar-

nate in dressing, arrange on let-

uce. Top with whipped cream and

vhole nut meats. Serves 6. Salad

dressing of your choice, a special

fruit salad dressing. Makes a splen

did combination and such a salad

will be delighted to carry the hon-

ors of a dessert as well as that of

a salad course. If used as a salad

cheese wafers or small cheese

Strawberry Mousse

2-3 cup sliced fresh strawberries.

Soften the gelatin in cold water.

Crush the berries and stir and cook

to boiling with the sugar. Dissolve

the gelatin completely in the hot

liquid and chill with occasional

stirring until the mixture is as

½ tablespoon gelatine

-3 cup sugar

tablespoons cold water

cup fresh strawberries

2 cups whipped cream

andwiches make an excellent addi

Have you ever thought of making a relish with strawberries? It is quite unusual and makes a very nice fruit relish to serre with cold

Pickled Strawberries 3 quarts ripe strawberries 1 cup vinegar 3 cups vinegar

1 tablespoon cinnamon

tablespoon cloves.

Pick the strawberries place a layer in a stone jar, then sprinkle in a little cinnamon and cloves, then a layer of berries then spices until all are used. Bring the vinegar and sugar to boiling point, and skim and pour over berries. Let tand over night, in the morning drain off syrup and bring to the boil. Pour over the berries as before, allow to stand over night. In the morning boil syrup and berries together twenty minutes. Seal in

Strawberry Conserve quart ripe strawberries pound seeded raisins

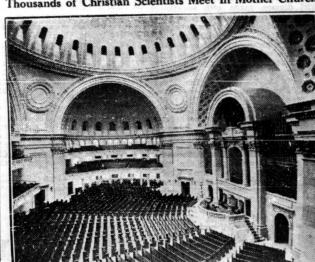
oranges pound chopped walnut meats

quart sugar Wash and drain the berries then put in preserving kettle with the raisins, sugar grated rinds and the pulp of lemon and oranges. Cook slowly for 30 mintes, then add walnuts and cook for 10 minutes longr. Place in tumblers and cove with melted paraffin.

> 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 zero and she will endeathis paper, and she will endea-vour to solve your problems.

Thousands of Christian Scientists Meet In Mother Church



A great gathering of followers of Mary Baker Eddy met in the Mothe A great gathering of followers of Mary Baker Eddy met in the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, last week, for the annual meeting. The Church was filled at an early hour right up to the centre balcony under the very dome of the great edifive. The meeting challenged a troubled world to change its perspective from a material to a spiritual basis in its search for release from pressing economic and political problems.

Your Summer

Hat Wardrobe

The Average Well-Dressed Wo

man Is Said To Require

Three Types

What does a summer milliner,

wardrobe consist of? Taking the

needs of the average woman as a

basis, how many hats does she

Three hats are the least number

a woman should have if she has

any social obligations to carry on.

One is the standby which is such

an important type for summer, the

medium-sized white toyo, which re-

presents a spectator sports type

a talored hat. Second is the wide

brimmed hat of more formal char-

acter which may be worn with

printed crepes or chiffons for after-

noon and may be of milan, paillas-

a touch of velvet ribbon, or a flow-

er or two. The turban because of

its practical aspects from the wear-

ing, staying-on-the-head and pack-

ing, should make such an appeal

that it would be difficult for a wo-

Old Into New

Stale bread can be made

inside soft and spongy.

man not to include it in her sur

mer budget.

son, shantung baku, or tuscan with

months in town or country?

borough threw a little party here the other night, and I understand they had quite a time. Nothing wrong. They danced and played bingo and sang." By this time Mrs. Jones was

rocking with agony. Her dramatics left Gram entirely unmoved. "Well," she got up coolly, "nov that I've assured you your son is whole in life and limb, I guess I'll be going. You'd better take a sleeping powder and lie down. Heaven knows when Marlie will be in!"

"I-can't believe it-I can't believe it!" Mrs. Jones wailed miserably. "It all seems like a bad dream."

"Worse things could happen," Gram said at the door. "And if you've got the sense you were born with, you'll change into a normal mother and let the boy have a little fun. If you don't he'll lose his respect for you. And don't forget, he's got plenty of money to go away."

With the parting shot the old woman left her weeping neighbor. Judy met her at the door, pale and "Oh, Gram, what happened? What did you say to her?"

Gram flopped into a chair to catch her breath. "Plenty! You may well believe that. And I forbid you to even go near her. There's no reason why you should have to answe a lot of silly questions. Forget

Last Night of Freedom taste like new if treated this way Down at the lake, Marlborough was deeply engrossed in his own Take the loaf or roll and hold it bitter thoughts. It was he thought under the cold-water tap (running soberly, his last night of freedom. very slowly) so that the crust is His mother would be home tomormade just moist, then place in a row. Then he'd have to go back to moderate oven for a few minutes. the old grind of staying home at night and listening to the radio The crust of the bread will taste crisp and new, and the steam from the outside of the bread makes the

(To Be Continued)

AST: There's that election We're talking about it a

DELICIOUS,

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peppermint flavor

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Inadequate Rest

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Not Enough Sleep Has B mental Effect on Mode

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Dr. Duncan McArthur, Deputy

Canadian Red Cross. Ontar

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of the people would be

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School Child

Radio's Bad Effects

DOUBLEMINT G

what the It's ou f seats to the t-Wing group of arger numbersagain vote hold a very efing to the Left-Wingers

> TODAY: The French Genstaff have been heard in re-reeks to brag that the Army Republic is now at its great

Republic is now at the delency since Napoleon, could be Germany Army with one tied behind its back.

jor George Fielding Eliot, ican military expert, agrees.

he: "It is the French army, he German which is pre-em-German which is pre-em-Europe today. This rea towering fact. But," he "with every year that passonditions are likely to alfavor of Germany, as her ry machine improves, enlarexperience and train-

T.CONFESSIONAL: When r. E. Lawrence's "Seven s of Wisdom" was published, world thought that in it, the British leader of the Arabs ing the Great War) had made last confessions. Now new is being thrown on the mys-hero's actions after the War the publication of a chapter ously omitted from the book. chapter reveals that the Colknew all along that the Arabs be double-crossed by Britdly as a protest against Britwelching on territorial proes made to buy up the Arabi

Makes Gossips Sign Affida the Allies. WEEK'S QUESTION: Why Hitler mad when the story recently circulated that three English Vicar Has Almost tain Cure For Scanda typewriters had been deliver-Mongers his Berlin office? Answer Fuehrer's eyesight is giving such a deal of trouble his

Parishioners who repeat h gossip to the Rev. A. W.l. bachelor vicar of North Shear rey, England, are silenced by When he leaves home to parish visits, he always can

little notebook. gossip. Out comes the noth the vicar puts down the points of what he has hear blandly invites the gossiper b his or her statement He always produces a per well so there can be no er not signing.

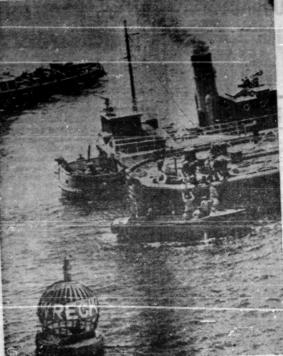
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Where The Ill-Fated British Submarine Sank



With a buoy in the foreground marking the exact spot where the British submarine, Thetis, lies under 130 feet of water, the naval air compressor ship, Camel, is shown lashed to the salvage tug from which divers went down to determine what best methods to use in a new attempt to raise the ill-fated submarine. All hope of saving any of the 99 persons transped sheard the Thetis was sheadened when experts declared that

NTARIO UTDOORS By VIC BAKER

A NEW FLY DOPE The time is drawing near when black flies, mosquitoes and other insects will again plague the quiet and peace of the angler while he peacefully enjoys his early summer fishing. But it may be a consolation to some to know that, at last, a powerful and effective lotion has been invented which will forever protect the fisherman from his an-nual trials and tribulations.

The new lotion, which repels the

mosquitoes, black flies and other insects and at the same time has a mothers and grandmothers," was pleasant odour, is the latest dis-covery of a group of scientists that are working in collaboration with an industrial company. The work on the part of the research specialists was not any too pleasant according to reports. They spent a great many hours in mosquito-inchildren. fested swamps, trying many varie tles of existing insect repellents and many new formulas. They finally discovered that, in every case it wasn't the smell which kept the nosquitoes and black flies from

biting. They finally invented a new formula and when they used it on their arms and face, it kept the insects away. To this formula, a pleasant perfume was added. Further tests then proved the new lotion to be absolutely harmless for even the most tender skin. So it seems that this summer Canadians enjoying their favourite sport on rivers, lakes and streams can successfully fight off biting insects without having to use a lotion with a strong unpleas-ant odour and without fear of even

One of our druggist friends, contest dabbler in chemicals and anxious to help fellow anglers, has also claimed the following to be th

ording to the Dominion Forest ice of the Department of Mines 'real stuff": Resources, Ottawa. Selection ouths is being made from apcants who are between the ages eighteen and twenty-five, resi ents of cities, towns or villages nd who are certified by a muni-ipal or relief authority as being oyed and in necessitous cir

Thousands Enrolled Between 800 and 1,000 youths will e given training in camps under he control of the Dominion and nother 3,000 will be enrolled in rovincial projects. Dominion operations will be car-

ried out in the following forest experiment stations: Acadia in New unswick; Valcartier in Quebec; Petawawa in Ontario, and Kanan-Assist Rangers and Wardens

on machines that have

ra-large sized letters. Hitler

tuses to appear in public with sses and can't read ordinary anted matter without them.

ational Forestry

rogram's Started

ment in the National For-

try Program is now under way,

The projects will include construction of roads, trails, telephone lines okout towers, fireguards, and other improvements required for rest protection and development. A number of the young men will be detailed as assistant to the rangers and park wardens. Other classon of work will include the treatment of timber stands to increase rowth, improve timber quality and avour species of high commercial value by thinnings, release cuttings, and similar operations. Atten-tion will be paid to forest recreaional developments by the provision of facilities for tourist camp gites, fire-places and wells. Pro-vision is also being made for the construction of dams and stream ions, and for miscellaneous prosets to assist wild life conserva

Live Graciously Writer Advises

Especially In Times of Crisis— Don't Fall Below Standard of Mother's Hospitality, Bride Broder Asks Bride Broder (Miss Mary White),

Toronto woman journalist, speaking at Picton last month, asserted that it was in times of peace that it was essential that people live graciously. By gracious living, the popular columnist explained, she meant "living simply, unhurriedly, calm, hospitable and without ostentatious display." "That we have fallen far below the standard of hospitality of our

the opinion of Bride Broder. She attributed the so-called depravity among the younger generation to mothers who did not have the time to make a proper home for their Deplores Hurried Atmosphere
"Waste is the opposite to gracious living, as opposite as the poles. There cannot be gracious living in a hurried atmosphere," she said, and quoted Earl Baldwin of Bewd-

and quoted Earl Balawin or Bewu-ley who, while in Toronto, charg-ed that "acceleration today is tak-en as the manifestation of civil-ization." Bride Broder frankly add-ed that hurry was a manifestation

harming the most sensitive skin.
And THAT is good news!
HERE'S MORE DOPE

Oil of citronella - 1 ounce Camphorated oil — 1-3 oz.
Oil of tar — 1-3 ounce

Oil of tar 1-3 ounce
Oil pennyroyal — one dra.
Castor oil — four ozs.
This will make a package easy to carry, can be obtained at any drugstore, stays on longer and is easier to wash off. And "they" don't like

It is said that all the Roosevelts, F. D. R. is proudest of, is young John for the way he's kept plugging away in that Boston store and avoiding headlines. And the family thinks John is more like family thinks John is more like his mother than any of the other

POP-The Answer

BOUGHT THEM A SILVER

BUTTER DISH

WHAT SHALL I PUT

FOR THEIR WEDDING PRESENT

ON THE CARD !

of empty-headedness, and showed a disordered mind and nature. Gracious living included the ele-ments of living one's daily life as if visitors were always present. When visitors did arrive there was no need of rush and confusion. Gracious living is simple living and not trying "to live up to the Jones-

Armies March On Stomachs

Vitamins may decide the outcome of the next war, according
to Dr. Harold J. Jeghers, assistant
professor at Boston University
school of medicine.

And he believes that the democ-And he believes that the democ racies hold the advantage in this

Dr. Jeghers said that nightblindness, caused by Vitamin A. de-ficiency, prevented thousands of German soldiers from fighting in the trenches at night during the

World War.
Among many other conditions possible from vitamin deficiencies are skin diseases, exopthalmia, infections, rickets, scurvy, peliagra, beri-beri, excessive bleeding, osteomalacia, nervous disorders and war edema.

VOICE

THE MORNING AFTER What we are afraid of no that after the King and Queen have gone our Canadian problems are going to look dingier than ever.—Toronto Saturday Night. The most difficult thing to get

FROSTY OUTLOOK A local political argument end-ed abruptly when a Tory asked a Liberal what was going to happen in September or November. "It's going to snow," replied the Grit.

- Kitchener Record. or not.

PICNIC INDISPENSABLE With the picnic season approach ing rapidly, it is interesting to note that some natives in Borneo use red ants for seasoning pur-poses. Over here they're often used unknowingly.—St. Thomas

of the

PRESS

GIVE IT PATRONAGE Residents of a Western Ontario district are said to have experienced "ugging at the heart-strings" when their branch railway line was closed. That migh have been prevented if the people in question had had enough fore sight to give the line decent pat-ronage.—Brockville Recorder and

IN DOLLARS AND CENTS Safety campaigns are usually thought of in terms of the human lives and human suffering involved. That is natural enough, and right enough, for they are the first consideration. But there is enother sideration. But there is anothe side to it, and one not usually so easily grasped. That is the tremendous economic loss involved.

More than 100,000 people are killed, and 375,000 crippled for life every year, and the annual economic loss is not less than three billion dollars, according to D. D. Fennell, president of the National Safety Council of the United States.—Regina Leader-Post.

**Immigration** To Dominion On Upswing

Nine Per Cent Higher Nova Scotia Sollege Year, With Increase In Sight

Canadian immigration is on upswing after striking its lowest known, a report released by the Department of Immigration re-

An increase of nine per cent for the fiscal year ended last March was noted in the report. Last year 17,128 immigrants arrived in the Dominion compared with 15,643 for the year previous. British immithe year previous. British immi-grants totalled 3,375, United States 5,663 and from other countries, 6, Refugees Now Coming in 726, it said.

The figures will be consid higher for the coming year it was Slovakia. The first of these arrived recently and it is expected when the migration is complete nearly 1,500 families will have been set-German refugees tled on farms in Canada.

WATCH the Specials

cial sales the merchants our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their mer chandise or their prices.

TER -

Don't Plead Too Hard For Work Professor Giving Advice To Graduating Students Urges Them Not To Be Too De-cile in Seeking Employment A House Should

Look Like Home

explained what, in his opinion, con

stituted a good-looking house. He

"First of all, a home must look

like a home, and I mean, of course, it must look like a home to the

average man. If it is a rectangular

box, with a flat roof and plain wall

surfaces, it reminds the average man of a factory, a building where

Must Be A Good Neighbor

"Second in importance perhaps to good value, a house must be ap-

propriate in appearance to its en

vironment; it must be a good neigh-but to the other houses of its com-

munity, and look suitable to the

climate. A modernistic or Mediter-

ranean house is just as much out

of the place on Cape Cod as a Cape

Cod or Colonial house is in Miami

or Los Angeles.

"A third requirement for the good-looking house is that it shall

tit its site; a tall house 'n a knoll

is just as bad as a squatty house in a knoll a hollow. For homelike feeling, most houses should be as 'close to the ground' as possible."

Drip-Cut

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At Big Saving

me," Mrs. Alys Dwyer Vergars, associate professor of speech, at the College of New Rochelle, N. T., advised the graduating class on job

accustomed to after you leave college," she said, "is the different attitude people have toward you. On campus every one is interested in your welfare; in business, nobody cares whether you make good

economy is the first consideration,
a place where the occupants stay
as short a time as possible, and
gladly leave when the whistle "With this in mind, I caution you, don't plead for work and don't take rudeness from any one. If you are too docile you'll be beaten down in salary, your talents will be ques-tioned and if you are hired at all, ability."

How Can 1? BY ANNE ASHLEY

Q.-How can I make a loose Q.—How can I make a loose nail firm in a plastered wall?

A.—Saturate a small piece of wadding with glue; wrap as much as possible around the nail and reinsert into the hole, pressing in firmly. Remove the excess glue with a wet cloth. When dry the nail will be rigid. Any loose chunk of plaster can be fastened in place of plaster can be fastened in place

with the glue.
Q.—How can I freshen rancid butter?
A.—It can be freshened if broken up and put into fresh milk. Allow it to absorb the milk, drain thoroughly, then wash in cold salt-

ed water and work it again into the desired form.
Q.—How can I bleach a faded wash dress entirely white? A .- Boil the dress in two gallons of water, in which has been dissolved a half cup of cream of

Click Q.—How can I remove tobacco h's closed! Q.—How can I remove tobacco stains from ash trays of brass, nickel, or antimony?

A.—They can be cleaned by ap-plying denatured alcohol with an old toothbrush and then washing

in hot vinegar and salt.
Q.—How can I treat perspiring A .- Shake some boracic acid in

to the stockings each morning, and this will not only act as a deoderant but gives the feet comfort. Escaping from the zoo

de Janeiro, Brazil, a leopard ate a lamb, a cat and a few chickens

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h's open

before being shot.

By Fred Neher

LIFE'S LIKE THAT SIX-DAY PACES.

By J. MILLAR WATT

