Peter remained silent.

nobody is going to stop me.'

before he collected his wits.

"How can you be so selfish?"

Judy choked. "I'm going— and

Peter would have taken her i

nd was half-day down the block

Judy had never been in the po-lice station in her life before, and

she had always looked upon it as a place of horror and disgrace, but

ner when she walked up to the

desk. She was panting and her face was red except for the chalk-

white of her lips.

Jim Niles looked up from his

aper.
"Hello, Judy, what brings you

"I want to see Marlie Jones."

"Sorry," Niles shook his head,

She tried to keep the tremor of

Judy Turns Pale

"you can't see him tonight. "Ord-ers from higher up. If it's murder,

nobody will be allowed to see

A slow pallor spread over Ju-

"Sit here, kid. Don't take i

dy's face, and Jim Niles got up in

like that. It'll turn out all right.

That Mike Tulling was in or a good whaling. I'd have liked to

have done it myself-between us."

Judy accepted gratefully the

water Jim handed her from the

"Mrs. Jones came back this ev-

went over and told her what had

happened, but she said he could

stay in jail the rest of his life. She

said he had disgraced her, and a

"I'm not surprised. I never

could stand that sanctimonious

"She's a strange mother." Judy

agreed bitterly. "The first mis-take her son ever makes in his

life, she turns him down. I hope

Lisa Loring is proud of herself,

lot of other rot."

old hypocrite."

re was no hesitancy in her man-

his car, but she ran down the walk



Gram was rocking on the porch when Peter drove up.
"Judy's upstairs, I'll call her,"

she said, starting to get up.

The young doctor detained her "No hurry, Gram. Give me time to tell you how much I've enjoyed The old lady tried to look stern

"Yes, so I saw-at five o'clock the other morning. Such carry Peter grinned boyishly. "You must forgive me. That wasn't just another kiss. It was

the first time in my life that I couldn't resist such an impulse. Please don't think I was trifling with Judy. I-I really meant everything I said." Gram chuckled. "Oh, so you said things too! Well,

my granddaughter didn't take me into her confidence. But I think I should ask you what your intentions are, since I started this business of waking Judy up." "I have the fullest intention of

asking Judy for her hand," Peter smiled, "but I think it's a little soon to let her in on it. Don't

"Yes, dear, give her time to know you better and get over he self-consciousness. If you and Judy should fall in love and marry, it would make my last days very happy.' "Your last days!" the doctor scoffed. "You'll be a great-grand-

Judy joined them. In the darkness they could not see that she had been crying. "I almost forgot to tell you," Peter said after they had exchang-ed greetings, "about Marlborough

ones. Or perhaps you've heard.'
"No," Gram answered. "What's he done? Eloped with one of his many women "Worse than that. He's in Judy stiffened.

"In-jail!" she gasped. "Oh, you're joking!"

Today Betty Says:

will have one of the most delicious

First wash prunes with cold

water. Then place in pan, cover with water, and bring to a boil.

Cook at this boiling temperature

for one hour. Add 2 tablespoons of

sugar for each cup of prunes during

the LAST FIVE MINUTES of

cooking—if you prefer a sweetened dish. Many prefer them chilled—

Try this recipe and note the dif-

and served with cream.

dishes imaginable.

It May Be Murder "He's been stepping out a bit "It's true, he beat Mike Tulling with her and her girl friend this week, hasn't he?" Niles chuckled. up at the lake for making a remark about a girl and calling him "And buying a new car. I hear you've been doing a little playing a cream puff. I didn't see the fight, but I helped carry away the loser, while your Pop's away, too.' It must have been a good row. Mike is in the hospital and Marlie went to a show and a night club with a friend of Gram's. That for assault. It may be murder." isn't a crime, is it." "My stars!" Gram jumped up. "Someone must tell his mother."

"Nope," Niles agreed, amused.
"If you'd stopped there. But you really should have had more sense than to go out with Mike Tulling. "I'll go." Judy was off down the steps before Gram could stop If you hadn't gone to the lake with him this business would never have "I'm going down to see Marlie myself." Judy fought to control her tears. "Mrs. Jones says he

"This fight that sent Marlie to jail and Mike to the hospital. can spend the rest of his life i Judy's brown eyes widened. "I'm sure I don't know wha jail for all she cares."
"You stay here," Gram said you're talking about. I didn't have anything to do with this. Don't you drag me into it—".
"You don't know what they fought over?" HELPFUL HINTS Betty Barclay "Of course not! How could 1? And if you think-" Judy began

Woman In The Case "Now don't get all het up." Jim lit his pipe. "But if you have the impression Lisa was the woman in this case, you're mistaken. Marlie told me all about it just a few minutes ago. Off the record, of course. He accused Mike of get-ting a little too fresh with you afternoon and Mike made ome remark he didn't like. Marie went crazy and wiped the beach up with him." "Oh," Judy was incredulous.
"He did it for me? And after the av I talked to him!"

When she broke down entirely im Niles felt so sorry for her he got up and took the cell keys. "Here! Mop up those tears and pull yourself together. This may cost me my job, but Marlborough could do with a little consoling, I

guess. Come along."

Marlie looked up from his cot dully when he heard the key in the lock. But when he saw it was Judy he smiled crookedly. "Gosh, Jude, you shouldn't have

She sat down in the one chair and held her shaking knees to keep them from knocking togeth-

ed tears back from her eyes, "to o thank you, Marlie. ter the nasty way I talked to you." "Not half as mean as I talked to you, Jude. I'm the one who hould ask forgiveness. Jim appeared at the cell door gith two envelopes.

"Fan mail for you, Marlie." Judy watched curiously while he ead them. When he had finished e smiled bitterly and handed em over to her. One was from Lisa telling him Mike was the only man she had ever loved, and never to darken her door again. The other was She called him a rom Tucky. ailbird and warned him that i er name was dragged into his

urder case she'd sue him. All the maternal in Judy well-

She held out her arms.

"Oh, Marlie! Don't you care? You'll always have me!" But it was Marlie's arms that osed around her. And for a man who had never kissed a girl n his life, he showed an amazing (Concluded Next Week)

ROMANCE -AND TROUBLE

She Was Born To It! Tran Dearborn, rushing on

emergency case that first day in the hospital, ran smack into young Dr. Benchley's arms, bal-anced there a moment while the head nurse look gratingly every moment with her in t

Interne Trouble COMING SOON!

Queen's Bouquets Become Souvenirs

Floral Gifts Presented to Her Majesty Were Snapped Up Across the Country-Called "Royal Flowers"

What happened to the Queen's flowers, the many bouquets she was presented with during the royal sojourn in Canada? Well, there was the stalwart Quebec policeman who, after a day spent helping to guard their majesties, took off his at to wipe a damp brow. A small handful of petals fluttered down. These, he explained, were "roy al" petals to be taken home to his children.

the Queen across Canada and liter ally thousands of flowers were used to decorate the rooms, and tables where the Royal couple had luncheon or dinner. To Canadians these were "Royal flowers." Petty Fraud Practised

Some of the bouquets were presented to hospitals. Others were used in various cars of the Royal train. Others just disappeared. It seems certain that conside able petty fraud has been practised by loyal citizens, who like to add precious posies to the pressed flowers in family bibles. Many of them are using "Royal" flowers that were no part of the Queen's bouquet. From Quebec to Victoria and back, Her Majesty received more than 50 bouquets, mostly orchids. In some Prairie towns they were simply roses and lily-of-the-valley, the small bell-shaped flower that is her favorite.

Debs Mastering Housewife's Arts

The Accomplished Young Lady of Today Must Know How to Scrub, Cook, Make Cloth-es and Launder Them

The accomplished young lady of Victorian times, with her pianoplaying, French conversation, singing and skill at the embroidery frame, would have opened her eyes at the modern idea of fashionable accomplishments. laughters to classes during their first and second seasons to learn

(1) How to scrub a floor and

se a vacuum cleaner; (2) How to cook a roast and plan (3) How to make their own dresses and launder them.

Charles Kingsley, responsible for the "Be good sweet maid and let who will be clever" advice would have been charmed at the steady increase in the numbers of young girls going to the pioneer women's college at which he lectured, Queen's, in Haley-street, London England, to acquire the old, newly fashionable arts of housewifery.

Casa Loma

Casa Loma is being operated by the Kiwanis Club, of West Toronto, for the third season, and already over 10,000 tourists have visited the castle this year, and over 100,-000 visited the castle during the season of 1937 and 1938. Casa Loma "I—wanted to come," she blink-



By SADIE CHAMBERS

REFRESHING BEVERAGES

A much desired hot weather

need is the refreshing beverage

oncoction, whether it be for the

As we consider the beverage,

our thoughts immediately turn to

fruit. Fruit juices are now rap-

mer march each offering as they

ent. An admirable addition is

ing, add a spoon of maple or cara-

Add a spoon of maple ice cream to

Place a large spoon of vanilla

ce cream in an iced coffee glass;

add 1/4 cup of milk, then pour in

ginger ale to fill the glass, stir-

ring all the while. Drink at once.

Flavor iced milk with maple su-

gar, with brown sugar, with melt-

large chocolate mints in the upper

part of a double boiler, when melt-

MINT PUNCH

1 cup chopped fresh mint leaves

together until well mixed. Add

lemon and orange juice. Allow to

stand for at least 15 minutes, in

into glasses 1/2 full of cracked ice.

FRUIT COCKTAIL

Mix ingredients. Shake with

cracked ice in a tightly covered

fruit jar or other container until

Garnish each glass with

1/3 cup evaporated milk,

1/2 cup orange juice or

1/3 cup grape juice

Sugar to taste

Cracked ice.

l teaspoon lemon juice

1/3 cup water

cold place, preferably longer.

chocolate pepperm

cup powdered sugar

cups orange juice

l quart ginger ale

ed stir into milk.

1/2 cup lemon juice

Mint sprigs

he glass. Serve with a spoon.

Shake thoroughly.

ints. Heat

go, their riot of flavor for refresh

idly falling in line in their sur

refreshing close of a meal or for

porch or lawn serving.

Your Child's Not Likely A Genius

Psychologist Condemns Parents Who Force Children to Be Intellectual Proud parents are advised by

eacher of psychology to stop try ing to make "geniuses" out of preschool age children. Dr. Alexander Schneider's psy hologist of Lovola University says parents cause "irreparable harm" youngsters by helping to develop either "social or educational mala

either "social or educational mal adjustments." Asserting it was "impossible to make anything like a genius out of the average child," Dr. Schneider deplored a widespread tendency particularly among educated perons, to satisfy their own egos by orcing their children into intellectual moulds ill-suited to their native capacity or temperament.

precocious youngsters.

the popular ginger ale and sprinkle and dash here and there Compelling children - even be of the favorite mint. ore they are able to hold their Before giving these drinks just ooks upright - to recite poems a word on the milk concoctions for count up to 100, or name offhand hose who must remember their the streets of the cities in which calories. they live, were named by D Schneiders as among the practice ICED MILK used in parental efforts to develop Mix equal parts of chilled milk and prepared cocoa as for drink-

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By ANNE ADAMS

It's smart to turn your back when you wear a summer dress with a jaunty back closing like this! The fun-loving 'teens (and in fact every woman who wants clothes that are comfortable, yet young and perky) will be delighted with Pattern 4072. As Anne Adams points out on the large sketch, you might choose a checked cotton. Or, as shown in the background, you might have white fabric with the neat yoke, pockets and belt contrasting. Again-you might use a striped material, with vertical stripes throughout . . . except at pockets, yoke and belt where horizontal stripes would give a very decorative effect. Pattern 4072 is available misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 8, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and

49. Size 16 takes 3% yards 35 inch fabric, Send Twenty Cents (20c) coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Lumber-Sent yor or

25, 73 West Adelaide

FROSTED CHOCOLATE For each individual serving use cup rich milk tablespoons chocolate syrup tablespoon vanilla ice cream Place milk and chocolate syrup ogether in a shaker or bowl. Shake or beat with a rotary beatr until very frothy. If ice cream is used add before beating or shaking. Serve very cold.

CHOCOLATE SYRUP This is a very convenient syrup, hat can be kept covered and cold o be used at short notice whenever needed. This syrup is quite smooth and free from graininess, and makes a delicious drink for the children. 3 squares of unsweetened choco late 1 cup corn syrup

1/2 cup granulated sugar CASA LOMA

SEE TORONTO r Henry Pellatt millio Sir Heary Pellatt million dollar Castic-on-the-Hill. Spadina Road, Toronto. Hour's tour thro' Castle, tower, tunnel, stables, art galieries, and coronation room, special exhibits and souvenirs. "The Fall of Nineveh," (the king and his wives), painted by order of late Emperor Joseph of Austria—has 29 life size figures, 28 feet x 13 feet, Viny Memorial. Open 10 am. till 9 p.m. Adults, 25e—Children, 15e. Sundays, 25 ceats.

Cut up chocolate and melt one hot water. Add salt, stir and cost now over direct heat until the mix. ture reaches the boil. Simme gently, stirring often for 5 minutes. Remove from heat and aid vanilla. Cool slightly, turn into ar, cover and store in a cold

Your Household Problems

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

Catty Remarks Foolish Policy

People Who Make Them Draw Attention To Own Defects -Poor Way to Build One self Up The personality experts sound

theory that you never build you self up by tearing somone ele down can very well be applied to beauty. In other words, the surest way to draw attention to the flam in your appearance is to go around making catty remarks about how other women look. If you say, "Agatha's getting pretty hippy, isn't she?", somebody likely to think, if not actually

say, "Well, you aren't so slim." Or else, "You'd be better off if you gained a few pounds yourself." The minute you remark that soand-so's coiffure is terrible, you to cus attention on your own hair. All well and good, though hardly kind, really lovely, but pretty silly if it



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For Eczema-Skin Troubles The very first application will elief—the itching of Eczema is opped—cruptions dry up and so very few days. The same is tru in Toes and Feet, Barber's Itch. S

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NEW S

WAY WITH APPEASEMENT policy of Printe Saintster Chamber sh people to the serious ean situation and eadiness to back a firm is giving signs of wanting

then Mr. Chamberlain was on the edge of completing a strong peace bloc (France, Britain, Russia) that would be the only method Hitler ould understand, he told Parlia-"there are many concessions which could be made to Germany without great difficulty if one could he quite certain that those concer siens would be used only for the oses for which they were given not to bolster up some strateg-

PEN DOESN'T PAY: The Winni peg Free Press asks why it is that a country this size, population al nost, 2,000,000, can't boast at least 120 first-rate authors, one to every 100,000 Canadian people. Reason is, on,000 Canadian people in order from the "first-rate" must devote his atire time to his art, which means e products of his pen must earn him enough to live on. Easier said than done. So much easier, in fact, that we have only one poet, two or three novelists in the entire Domnion, who are able to live solely their independent literary work.

PLAY IT DOWN: Although the langer of war in Europe and the Par East is increasing day by day, here in Canada. A number of the big business houses in the Dominn have come to believe that coninual featuring of war-scare news in the press and on the radio is partially responsible for the slump in tide - that it's, well, bad for business. It is rumored that they are exerting pressure on the larger newspapers to go slow on the scare headlines, and play up our forthoming election, and such, instead.

THE WEEK'S QUESTION: What as General Franco (El Caudillo) been busy doing in Spain since the conclusion of the Civil War? Answer: He has introduced the terporative state to Spain, modelling it on Italy's Fascist one-party ystem of government; he is starting a new totalitarian propagandarive on South America, aiming seen to establish on this continent units of the Spanish Phalanx; he as set aside a \$70,000,000 subsidy o build up a merchant fleet to "display New Spain's prestige in Amerca and the Far East"; he has denotbed half the men under arms and held a victory parade with the Italian and Germany "volunteers" narching in it; he has sent Loyalfirmed his friendship with the dome-Berlin axis; he has set up in Madrid eighteen military tribunals o try Loyalists, 688 of whom have

You can't ship bees by mail. The Dominion Government has ome right out and said so, leaving only a couple of loopholes. dume XIX, No. 953, issued by John A. Sullivan, Deputy Post Master General, it distinctly says: Postmasters are informed that oney bees must not be accepted transmission in the mails if baggage car service or catch-post e is necessary."

ready been executed.

Books And You BY ELIZABETH EEDY

"CANADA 1939" The Dominion Bureau of Statistics has recently issued the 1939 edition of its Official Handbook, "Canada" in which the review of the ntry's economic progress and organization is brought up to date. It's a compendium of information seful alike to business people and the general public. Production, trade, finance, labour and transportation, in addition to such subjects as population, health and education receive detailed treatment. This year a special article following the duction deals with the Unemployed Youth Problems . . . Steps ward Its Solution. There is a limited number of the

pies of the Handbook still available, at twenty-five cents apiece. plications for the book should be dressed to the King's Printer, at fernment Printing Bureau, in Canadian Girls At Empire Pageant of Fitness



ice conditions which kept the tem-

perature of the bay waters too

low to risk the transfer from the

Collingwood Hatchery. This re-cent stocking is expected to dispel

any fear of a shortage or disap-

pearance of whitefish in these wa-

ters. The hatchery will now turn

its attention to the propagation of

pickerel and some 25 million are

expected to be distributed a few

BAGPIPES CHARM FISH

Even in fishing the old adage of "Try, try again" is useful, but if

even this philosophy should prove

successful, pull out your bagpipes

and a tune will bring its rewards.

At least the following account

seems to prove something along

Tom Mackay, drum major of the

Highland Pipe Band in Sydney,

Australia, claims he can charm fish

with his bagpipe, and other mem-

bers of the band back up his

When the pipers were fishing

recently at Kildare none got a

bite until Mackay struck up on

his pipes. After that, fish began

to bite readily, and within an hour

and a half the men had landed 20

fish, including one weighing 50

Fox breeders of Chipman, N.B.,

believe that two pups in a litter born there are platinum foxes, one

being the ordinary silver type.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

BUBBLES.

months from now.

these lines.

pounds.

Distribution was delayed more than two weeks owing to the late

Of Columbus

Harvard Expedition Sailing Next Fall In Schooner Will "Discover" America Again

-- Hope to Rewrite History

In 'an effort to rewrite more ac-

curately the opening chapter in America's history, a Harvard ex-

pedition headed by Prof. Samuel

Ellot Morison will retrace next fall

the routes followed by Christopher

Feel What Columbus Felt

Sailing aboard the 140-foot steel

schooner Capitana about August 1

from Oyster Bay, L.I., the party

will study the discoverer's navi-gation, seek out on the Panama

Coast the site of the first Euro

pean settlement on the mainland

and view coasts and islands as Col-

umbus saw them. They expect to

be gone until February 1.
Prof. Morison explained the pur-

pose of the voyage is to produce

"tri-dimensional history — bringing to bear sight and feeling on the

subject, not just sitting in a lib

rary and writing of it." He said he

felt the only way to understand

Columbus and evaluate him as a

seaman was to sail the seas b

sailed and visit the places he visit-

By Fred Neher

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Columbus during his voyages

Accurately

the new world.

How Can 1?

Q .- How can I remove ink spot from paper? A .- Apply a solution of muri ate of tin with a soft brush. When the stain disappears, rinse and then dry the paper carefully. Q .- How can I keep flies off the surfaces of picture frames and

other articles? A .- Rub the surfaces of picture frames, lamps, ornaments, hard painted walls, etc., with laurel oil. Q.—What can I use as a sub-stitute for a broken percolator

A .- If the percolator top breaks and another one is not at hand, join the pieces with adhesive tape, and it can be used until a new top Q .- How can I clean the rub berized shower curtain that has ac-

quired a white, sticky film? A .- This film is caused by steam and water, and can be removed by washing the curtain in warm water and mild soap, rubbing with . soft brush, and then rinsing thor oughly in clean warm water. Q .- How can I avoid getting callouses on the hands when us-

A.—This can be prevented by covering the upper part of the handle with any soft material, sewing it firmly, tacking the low er end of the material to the han Q .- How can I make it easier to

peel potatoes?

A.—Before peeling the potatoes cover them with very hot water, let them stand for about five minutes, and see how easy it make

NTARIO UTDOORS By VIC BAKER

FIFTY MILLION FISH IN ONTARIO WATERS Fifty million young whitefish have been deposited in the waters of Georgian Bay and Lake Simcoe his year by Superintendent Andrews and his staff of the Collingwood hatchery, according recent reports reaching this col-

The fingerlings were propagated in the Ontario hatchery during the winter and this spring and early summer are being spent in distributing the fish about in different areas where it is known they will thrive. Some of the locations chosen are reported as the Marry Ward Shoal, Nottawasaga Bay, in the vicinity of the Christian Islands and possibly as for as tian Islands and possibly as far as Red Rock. Lake Couchiching will receive a good quantity of the young fish.

POP-A Record

- BEEN GIVEN MY LAST

CHANCE,

COLONEL.

VOICE of the PRESS

CONTRAST IN EXPENSES Six Twin Poor man

DUAL CONTROL Women control eighty per cent. of the wealth of this continent and fully an equal per cent. of the men — Brandon Sun.

WHERE WERE THE REST? By a vote of 25 to 21 the Senate adopted the minority report of its special railway committee. Full membership of the Senate, allowing for nine vacant seats, is 87. Where were the forty-one who did not vote? — Owen Sound Sunnot vote? - Owen Sound Sun-MUSIC IN SCHOOLS

Music leaves a refinement upon the character not difficult to acthe character not diment to count for. Little effect will be not-iced upon the children now but they will go through life with the influence of music giving them something worthwhile to themsomething worthwhile to them selves and to others. - Kitchener WE CAN SOLVE ANY PROBLEM

The arrangements made all across Canada to greet Their Majestles the King and Queen is an object lesson in organization and efficiency. If we would submerge politics and put ourselves whole-heartedly into the enterprise as Canadians have done during the month of May and those early days

lem with which the Canadians faced. We could clean up the re way mess, we could put unemploy-ed to work, and we could redeem the hundred thousand human lives who are panhandling their way all back and forth across Canada.— Farmer's Advocate.

"The greatest service that we writers can render to the cause of peace is to hold explosive words under lock and key."—Andre Mau-

"There is no sense in any one naking war, and every argument s against it."—John Jacob Astor.



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