the country by storm. First in-troduced by the BBC to the unsuspecting ears of radio fans, this wild satire on Lewis Carroll's immortal classic supplied the neces sary impetus towards national ional recovery. laughed again. Here's how it went Twas Danzig, and the Swasti-

Did heil and hittle in the Reich . He took his Aryan horde in hand, Long time the Gestapo he taught; Then rested he by the Baltic Ser And stood awhile in thought. And as a Polish oath they swore, The grabberwoch with eyes aflame Came goring down the Corridor And goebbeled as it came . . .

everything is today. But if I am not myself, who am I? Well, I'm aure I'm not Bismarck, for his hair was bristly and mine falls in heautiful bang right over my left eye. And I can't be Napo leon, because he retreated from Moscow . . . Oh, dear! I wish I could get my thoughts straight

The eleventh week of the war saw a sudden increase in disasters on the sea. Outlaw mines, drifting in the path of neutral shipping in the war zone, took a heavy to of non-combatant lives, sank doz-ens of ships, British, Dutch, Lithuanian, Japanese. Was it the German intention to circle the British Isles with a chain of deadly mines which would cut off the stream of

The curtain was lifted last week on a reign of terror whose horribleness the world had merely been conjecturing since March of this year. In the provinces of Bo-hemia and Moravia (Czecho-Slovakia), where demonstrations and riots against the Germans have been occurring, 50,000 people were said to have been arweek-end, more than a hundred killed, school children carried off concentration camps, colleges closed indefinitely.

Germany last week declared her main war aim to be the destruction of British supremacy in the world. But how could a nation, Slovakia) curled right at its heart, hope to wage successful war for any period of time? Some politi-cal observers gave the Nazi regime till next spring to collapse. The army high command were obviously on the outs with Nazi party chiefs, some reports even indicat-ing that Hitler's generals had refused to attempt an invasion of Holland. Was Hitler on the horns of a dilemma from which he could escape only by sacrificing himself? Were all the Nazi chickens coming home to roost simultaneously? The mistakes of the past (Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Poland) -blocking any decisive move? The next few weeks were expected to make clear to us the enswer.

Canada's Doors Opened Wider

Canada opened wider its doors

to immigrants in the first six months of the present fiscal year. Number of immigrants entering Canada totalled 12,024, an increase of 10,704 over the same period the previous fiscal year, the immigration department reports at Ottawa. Entry of Sudeten Germans, who left that section of Czecho-Slovakia after the German annexation, accounted for a 79.5 per cent. increase in immigration from Northern European races, who numbered 1,556 compared with 867. The number of immigrants of German origin was 975 compared with 382

Immigrants from the British Tales at 2.544 showed an increase of 15.1 per cent, while the number from the United States rose by 1.3 per cent, to 3,410 from 3,365. Immigrants of other European races totalled 4,514 compared with 4,262. Of this class Jewish immigrants showed the largest increase, the to-tal rising to 1,107 from 236.

A total of 17,568,467 pedestri-ans and passengers in vehicles crossed the Ontario-United States boundary during 1938 via facilides provided by international bridge, tunnel and ferry compan-

Canadian Minister to France Greets British Ambassador



Col. George Vanier, Canadian minister in Paris, is shown, LEFT, greeting

NTARIO UTDOORS By VIC BAKER

DUCK-OUTS

That well-known and active con servation organization, Ducks Un-limited (Canada), "shot" the first of its "duck-outs" recently at Tatagwa Lake near Weyburn, Sask., in a campaign that will make use of ordinary dynamite to do good work for ducks and conservation in general. This idea of digging duck-outs for ducks is a new one n this country, and should eventually prove successful in blasting miles of ditches through western swamps and prairie country to make homes for the ducks.

An expert handler of dynamite did the explosive work and made deep holes all over the shallow and nearly dried out Tatagwa Lake, so that greater quantities of water will gather there, especially in the spring, and thus be a stopping off place for the ducks in their migration northward. Enough water is expected to be gathered these dynamited holes to la throughout the breeding season. DAM BEAVER

Dynamite is often called upon help defend the services of mankind against the overwhelming forces of Natur.e For instance, this common substance was used recently to blow up a section of a beaver dam in the northeast corner of Peterborough County after water had backed up and blocked the important boundary road on the Hastings-Peterborough line.
According to Game Overseer I. J. Lyons, who broke the offending embankment, there was more than 100 yards of roadway flooded by Mr. Beaver's playful construction wiri and the flow of water was spreading over nearby farms. The

MICKIE SAYS-

WHAT SLAYS ME IS TH' PORE WAMPUS AT GITS SORE AT US OVER NUTHIN' MUCH, BUT CANT STOP TH' PAPER T'GIT EVEN, BECUT HE AINT A SUBSCRIBER/



a tag alder swamp and he fear-ed the beavers will only rebuild it and create a similar situation again in the near future which will again call for similar drastic

dam, he said, was in the middle of

Britain Is Buying Frozen Fish Here Canada and Newfoundland Are

Supplying Immense Quantity — 100,000,000 Pounds To Start With Immense quantities of frozen

fish are being purchased in Canada and Newfoundland by British An order is being placed for

about 50,000,000 lbs. of fish in New foundland and British interests have authorized purchase of 100,-000,000 pounds of Canadian frozen fish immediately it is available. T guage the production possibil-ities of the Dominion, Major Hugh Green, of London, England, ha been conferring with officials of the fisheries department at Ot tawa.

PUCK CHASERS

TOPICS OF THE HOCKEY SEASON IN ONTARIO New Clubs Accepted

Hockey interest throughout Canada is going ahead, with many new clubs being formed. This speaks well for the spirit of portsmen in "carrying on" for the enjoyment and physical well-being of our young men in time of war. New clubs accepted into O.H.

A. membership by the Executive Intermediate "B"; Parry Sound

follow: Parry Soun Junior "C"; Port Elgin Junior "C"; 100th Battery, Listowel, Inermediate "B"; Hamilton Consol, Photos, Junior "B"; Niagara Falls Industrial League; Orillia Junior C"; Orillia, Intermediate "B" Perth Regiment C.A.S.F. at Stratford, Intermediate "B".

For fifty years the O.H.A. has een in existence and has continu-

ously operated a Senior series. No other sporting organization Canada can equal that record.

The Ontario Hockey Associatio dates back to November 27, 1890, and the Queen's Hotel, Toronto now the Royal York, was its birth-place. The founders of the O.H. . were Hon. Arthur Stanley, son of a former Governor General of Canada, Judge Barron of Strat-ford, and Harry Ward, M.P., from East Durham. Lt.-Col. A. M. Cosby of Toronto was the first Presi dent; Messrs. Barron and Ward, Vice-Presidents; C. R. Hamilton, of Toronto Victorias, Secretary; C. K. Temple, Toronto, Treasurer; and P. D. Ross, Ottawa, J. F. Smellie, Captain Evans, J. C. Garvin. William Hendrie, Jr., Hamilton, A. F. D. MacGachen, Lindsay, and W. A. H. Kerr former the first Executive. The first Senior O.H.A. championship was won by the Ottawa club, with Toronto St. George's runners-up.

100 Million A Day Is Spent On War

VOICE

PRESS

For a full-sized war, there's

an swful lot of talking going on.

-London Free Press.

THE ELUSIVE TURKEY

MUNICIPAL FREEDOM

THE SOYA BEAN

If a municipality re-elects it

tication that that particular mu-

nicipality is getting about as good

There are ten thousand acres under soya bean production in Canada, mostly in Oniario. Ten

years ago it was an unknown crop in the Dominion. Its uses are many

and the soya bean has become an important raw material in the au-

mel, soap and feed industries, as

that the war will greatly extend

the cultivation and utility of the

In Second Month

Canada's special war expend

tures in October are listed at \$9,-300,829, in a report issued at Ot-

tawa by the office of the comptrol-

First Official Figure

It was the first official govern

ment figure on the war costs to be

made public. There was no Septem-

ber figure given and as returns are

treasury, it is possible that part of

sometimes delayed in reaching the

the total might have been expend-

The war expenditures would be

taken from the \$100,000,000 war ap-

propriation voted at the special

ber. It is considered possible that

the money was used largely by the

Defense Purchasing Board which

prior to being taken over by the

handled government war buying

new War Supply Board last Nov-

The war cost figure was included

in a general survey of the govern-

and for the six months April to

ler of the treasury.

ed in September.

October, inclusive.

Were 9 Millions

soya bean .- Marketing.

War Costs Here

well as in innumerable industries using plastics. It is anticipated

bile, electrical appliance, ena-

Rough Estimate Made of Total Cash Cost In Present Con-flict — Germany Heads List

The war is costing possibly \$100, 000,000 a day in current cash outlay alone. Additional costs in losses of property, arms and comme cial revenue cannot be computed

Turkeys will be cheap on the market this Christmas but as hard The \$100,000,000 is neither an official nor exact figure. It is mere-ly an estimate value made from as ever to win at bowling contests. -Toronto Telegram. the best information available at Washington, D.C. The estimate may be far too high. On the other DOUBLE DEFENSE An apple a day keeps the doctor away, we are told. The Barrie hand, war costs may rise even further, if and when wholesale de-Examiner adds:—"Two apples a day will help keep the Germans struction of men, guns, fortifications and ships begins. away."-St. Marys Journal-Argus.

However, data from several different sources indicate that Germany, heading the list, may have spent \$12,000,000,000 for war by officers year by year, it is an inthe end of her fiscal year next March; Great Britain, her Dominions and colonies, at least \$5,262,a brand of economical home gov-000,000; and France, using a cal-endar year fiscal period, at least \$2,194,758,000 by the end of 1939. ernment as it possible to attain. But being deprived of the power to change that government, year after year, is an entirely different thing.—Huron Expositor. By the end of March, Germany

and the British Empire supposedly will have spent \$17,262,000,000 for war that began 211 days earlier on Sept. 2, or \$81,800,000 a day. By the end of December, 120 days af-ter the start of hostilities, France will have spent \$2,194,758,081; or \$18,200,000 a day. The total is \$100, 000,000 a day.

The war appropriation of \$100, 000,000 was voted by Canada in September. Defenses, expenditures or 1939-40, before the declaration of war, had been budgetted at \$53, 000,000, giving Canada a total of \$153,000,000 for war.

Rabies Quarantine Hampers Hunters

Hunters who regularly use dogs following their favorite sport in Bruce County are under a handicap these days, due to the rabies epidemic which broke out in the Wingham district earlier in the

ered throughout a widespread area and under these a dog, when at lib. erty, must be muzzled. Now a hound with a muzzle is little use in hunting, nimrods declare, and say they are unable to follow their favorite sport with any degree of

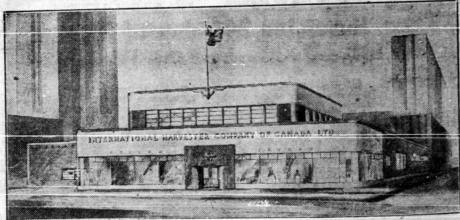


Two Air Marshals Meet On Canadian Soil



Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, G.C.V.O., R.C.B., C.M., D.S.O., A.F.C., (right in picture) was welcomed by Air Marshal W. A. Bishop, V.C., D.S.O., D.F.C., on his arrival in Canada to lend his invaluable aid to the Empire air training scheme now under way here under the guidance of Lord Riverdale. Picture was taken when Sir Robert received Montreal Britain's fighting planes and bombers, he said, were renched Montreal. Britain's fighting planes and hombers, he said, were superior to those of the enemy. He also stressed the superiority of the Curtiss planes to the German Messerschmidts.

Proposed New International Motor Truck Sales and Service Branch House In Toronto.



A general contract for erection of a new \$185,000 International motor truck sales and service branch house in Toronto has been let to the Brennan Paving Co. of Hamilton, Ont., it was announced recently by Frank W. Morton, Vice-President of International Harvester Company of Canada, Ltd. The Brennan Company, which maintains offices in Toronto as well as in Hamilton, has started construction work on the new building. The new building will have 150 feet of frontage on Bathurst Street, and will be 337 feet deep, its sides extending along Stewart and Wellington Streets. It will be of concrete, brick, stone and steel construction. The front of the structure, containing a shownoom on the ground floor and offices above, will be two stories high. The remainder of the building, housing the service station, parts department and truck storage space, will be of one-storey construction. Among the features of the new International branch house will be a rest room for truck drivers, containing showers and other lavatory facilities. The new building, for which N. A. Armstrong of Toronto is architect, is to be completed by March 15, 1940, according to the contract.

REG'LAR FELLERS-The Fashion Plate

By GENE BYRNES



Quality Gives Flavour

Kathie, helped by Nellie, the maid, was busily decorating a

Christmas tree in the sitting room

when Chips came in with a rush of

making me Housemaster! Long-hurst's leaving, and the Head's

"Darling! I'm so happy!" she

ried, going into his arms and kiss-

ing him. "Not that it's any more

than you deserve! It's a lovely

old house, and there's a most im

posing library for you-and a

green house with a grapevine. I

think we should have lighter paint

in the hall though — it's a little gloomy as it is—"

"Here! Here, not so fast!"

But she continued: "-but the

edrooms are lovely, and oh, there

stair. I always thought that would

is a little room at the head of the

be perfect for a nursery."

houses I'd like best."

offering me his house!"

"Kathie! Such news! They're

excitement.



During the 20 years that, as a achelor, he had been a master at Brookfield School Chipping had not been able to get on friendly terms with the boys. But, after a walking trip in the Tyrol where he met (and later married) Katherine Ellis; a transformation was worked in him. Young and beau-Chips' pupils every Sunday aftersoon and teased him into making, in class, one of his jokes that he ways kept hidden away. He risks the experiment, with triumphant CHAPTER IX

April Fool's Day One night, when Chips w dormitory inspection, as the "lights out" bell rang, Kathie acompanied him to the door. "Chips," she said, and par Then, with mock daring, she continued: "Cough a little before you come to No. 11, will you?" "Kathie-why?" he asked with instant suspicion of her wiles.

"Well, Jones Minor got a tuckbox from home today . . . Chips, didn't you ever have a dormit feast when you were a little boy His eyes twinkled at her. "Well, I remember once-but that's entirely beside the point."

"Kathie, I sometimes think you are trying to pull Brookfield down stone by stone." He was very solemn as he left her, but when he opened the door of No. 11, where the contents of the tuck-box were spread out in the centre of the bed, and the young occupants sat about in their night attire, eyes the discovery of the forbidden dor mitory feast, Chips just stared clear across the room. He did no act as though he saw either the feast nor the fearful boys. "Hum," he said as though to himself. "Thought I heard a noise.

Must have been the cat." He went quietly out, closing the door. He stopped for a moment, shaking his head sorrowfully, thoroughly surprised and shocked at his action, but not so shocked as to go back and put an end to the feast.

At the Christmas holidays that year, the boys did not seek to avoid Chips; they made it a point to tell him goodbye, wish him and his wife a Merry Christmas and to ask him to give Mrs. Chips such bring her a picture of my sister"

of the Mater, of our house, etc. And then Jenks, the school por-



sages as that, "I'm going to ter, approached with a message that the Headmaster wanted to see



"That's the point-there isn't explained Martin. "Chips'll see the joke. He's jolly good at seeing jokes lately." "It's All Over

"I don't see much in that," com-

mented a fat lad

Chipping's home seemed deser ed. All was quiet except for the tonous ticking of a grandfather's clock. A shaft of light streamed through a window upon the stairway landing. At the bottom of the steps, stood Kathie's little maid, Nellie,

A nurse ame out of a second oor room and appeared at the head of the stairs. Nellie called in hushed, tearful voice: "Is it all

"It's all over, Nellie. Mrs. Chipping . . . "
"And—and the baby, too?"

The nurse did not trust herself to speak; she nodded and abrupt-ly disappeared. Nellie laid her head against the newel post and broke into soft weeping. The bedroom door opened and Chips came out, walking heavily, his eyes dazed and dead, unable to realize that wife and child were both gone-that Kathie's sweet, sympathetic voice would never again welcome him home. The doctor followed him, touched his arm

mon room. Someone else can take "It's all right," said a strange, ping's lips.

"But, Chips, there's no need-He was silent as he watched the stricken man descend the stairs with dragging footsteps. Chips was not even aware of the pathetic ly see him through her tears. Mechanically he got his hat and left the house.

"Chips is coming; take your seats." Martin warned his classthe April Fool joke turned to puzzlement: Chips did not appear even to see the letters on his desk.

"Imagine, Chips, Longhurst's will have to be called 'Chippin's' "'Chippin's'? I suppose so. Well, well! And I do believe you meant it—that one day I'll be Headmaster!"

"You Can Do Anything" "My darling," said Kathie, snug-gling close, "you're a very sweet person—and a very modest per-son. You have all sorts of unexpected gifts and qualities, so un-expected that you keep surprising even me with them." She put her hand in his. "Never be afraid, Chips, that you can't do anything you've made up your mind to. As

master if you want to." Max Staefel came in a little later and they drank a toast together to the future. April Fool's Day always brings a certain license to school boys and those at Brookfield were no

in Chips's classroom several of the pupils were gathered. One boy had just laid some letters on the ter's deak when another rush-

"Chips is?" queried Martin. "Mrs. Chips, you fooi?" explained an older boy.
"Just like old Chips," commented Martin. "He would have a baby on April Fool's Day. Let's finish here." They returned to the desk and

stuck used stamps on the envel-opes. One boy was painfully drawing a postmark in pencil across a cancelled stamp. "Bring the postmark across the letter," cautioned Martin. "Chips won't notice it. He'll think they are really letters and open them to find only blank sheets of paper."

MAKE BETTER BREAD WITH ROYAL

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Mend Damaged

home? Probably dozens! Treasures damaged in accidents. That favor ite vase in ragments. The chai with the broken leg. Don't mourn their sad state. Just looking up with white, shocked face. Her eyelids were red and

gently.
"I'll send a message to the com-

"You always thought . . . "
gulped Chips, "but you could hardly have expected—"
"But of course, dear. I was mates. They watched Chips enter and go slowly to his desk without sure you would be Headmaster some day, just as I'm sure one day speaking, without looking at them.

Their gleeful anticipation of you'll be Head. I've been trying to make up my mind which of the "Well, upon my word! The pre-He took up a book, then put it chuckled as Kathie led him to his down. Martin stood up. "Please, sir, there are a lot of

long as you don't lose faith in yourself, you can go as far as you dream. Certainly you'll be Head-to their joke, when a late comer

ed in bursting with news. "I say, have you heard the news? Chips is having a baby!"

India Curbing Child Nuptials

Eastern Nation Has Learned Some Worthwhile Things From the West

The day of juvenile marriages is far spent in India as leaders of that Far Eastern country are coming to a realization of the fallacies of the religious custom, explains Miss Mabel Rae, secretary of the Y.W.C.A., in Calcutta, who is visiting in Canada.

How many invalids have you a

leces thoroughly. Be sure to get a

the next. fore applying the glue. Apply th glue thinly, and don't let it get to dry. While it is still tacky brin the broken pieces firmly togethe and bind them tightly with string

ures you can mend.

letters for you."
Chips looked up, frowning as though in an effort to concentrate "Er-thank you, Martin," he said vaguely, took up one of the letters, opened it, drew out a blank sheet of paper, looked at it, open ed another. The boys writhed in the seats, some stuffed handker-chiefs into their mouths to keep

from laughing outright. Chips drew the sheet of paper from the second envelope, looked at one side, turned it over, raised his eyes vaguely towards his class.

His Thoughts Far Away

"First of April, sir!" "April
Fool, sir!" cried the boys. Their

quietly took his seat, and whis-pered something to the boy in front of him; that boy turned sharply to the next boy and whi pered with an angry gesture that silenced the "April Fool, sir!" in his throat. Whispering ran from Chips passed a hand across his

fit, Anne Adams' Pattern 4273.

The jumper is ingeniously designed for easy making, for both the front and back panels continue up the first three times. bewildered eyes, reached for a book, opened it fumblingly. "Turn to page 29." Shocked, sympathetic, the boys got their in one piece to form the straps. The sides are also cut in one easy piece with no side seams — just darts for nice fit. A wonderful books, opened them quietly, hardly rustling a page. "Martin, will you begin," continued the expres-sionless voice of the master. time-saver and smart, too, for they are bias-cut to give a swing to the Martin stood up and began read-ing the Latin, translating it line hemline. The decorative scallop-ed buttoning is convenient for litby line into stumbling English, his the fingers. A sweet blouse is included with the pattern.

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voice choked, uncertain, faltering. Never once did Chips stop him, help him through a difficult passage or explain a new word, an obscure reference. Martin's voice went on monotonously through the only a satisfactory. No other boy entire assignment. No other bo was called on to recite. Chips was not even following the text. (To Be Continued)

"Recently there was an Act in Parliament passed in India setting the marriage age minimum for the girls at 14 and for boys at 16," Miss Rae observed. "Now, an effort is being made by several strong organizations to obtain legislation to

orther raise the minimum. "The people of India have learn ed many things from Western civiltration. This is one that has prov**Home Articles**

The Handy Woman Armed With Glue, Plaster and Pat-ience Takes Care of Her Household "Invalids"

Broken China - Clean all the

good glue or cement. Carefully dry the broken pieces and select two dry, and then press them firmly together. Let that first joint se completely before sticking the nex in its place, and add piece by piece leaving each to set before doing

Broken Furniture - Clean the wood thoroughly and warm it be day. Needless to say, be sure exact ly how they ift together before you stick them together!

With glue, plaster and patience, it is surprising how many treas

holiday cooking. However, small cake has become a staple article in almost any stock goodies and has become a social leader in this modern world with its lovely hospitality. This sweet little morsel can always appear School Belle Jumper-Bolero with grace before the unexpected visitor. It is splendid with fruit, custard or frozen desserts, and will also fill the bill very well for an evening lunch preceded by the inesitable sandwich. I am giving you my four favor-

ites to help fill your cookie jar or the hidden box to be ready for the jolly times before and after the arrival of Santa Claus. FRUIT MACAROONS 2 egg whites 1/8 teaspoon salt , 2/3 cup fruit sugar , ½ teaspoon almond extract

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4 cup chopped filberts
4 cup candied cherries (chopped)
4 cup chopped dates chopped fine Beat whites of eggs very stiff but not dry; add salt. Beat the su-

1/3 cup butter

% cup flour

1 egg

1 cup brown sugar

1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 cup rolled pecans (or

nuts)
1 teaspoon vanilla
Melt butter. Mix in the brown

gar, cool to about lukewarm.

bine the mixtures well. Add nuts

SHORT BREAD

½ cup fruit sugar 2 cups flour

Cream butter until very

Gradually blend in the sugar. Beat until very light and fluffy. Meas-ure flour and sift three times

Turn mixture on a lightly floured board mixing in the flour (knead-

ing) until the mixture cracks. Place in a pan (ungreased). Cut according to your preference, either in squares or with fancy

cookie cutters, decorating the top with nuts or cherries. Red and

DREAM FINGERS

1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup chopped pecans.
Cream butter thoroughly. Blend
in sugar well. Beat egg yolks
well and add to butter and sugar

mixture. Sift measured flour twice and fold into mixture. For the

and fold into mixture. For the second mixture beat egg whites stiff but not dry, adding the salt. Beat in the brown sugar gradually and beat well. Add vanilla and pecans. Grease and flour a shallow pan and press first mixture

green cherries help your co-scheme for Christmas.

1/2 cup butter

1/2 cup sugar (white)
1/2 cup sugar (white)
2 egg yolks
1/4 cups flour
2 egg whites

1/8 teaspoon salt 2 cups brown sugar

gar in very slowly, beating after each addition until very stiff. Add flavouring coconut, nuts and fruits. Drop with a teaspoon on a flour-ed pan preferably dusted with cornstarch. Bake in slow oven parent comes along," he added. (300°F.) until a light brown.

BUTTERSCOTCH DREAMS



and vanilla. Grease pan (10x10) and bake in moderate oven (350°) about 15 minutes until browned nicely and drawing slightly away from side of pan. Cut in squares while still warm.

Quick-Acting "Aspirin" "takes hold" In minutes. Don't accept anything elso

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THE SMALL CAKE

The things I shoul, like to wri

day season are legion. My column

has_not sufficient space to discuss

with you suggestions for all your

about for this approaching

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 eater faultressed envelope to this paper, and she will endea your to solve your problems.

Send, Don't Take Child To Dentist Solo Visits Work Out Much

the second mixture (egg-white)

minutes. Cut in fingers or squares

YOUR HOUSEHOLD

PROBLEMS

Better, Dentists Declare to the dentist's office with the as-surance "This dentist won't hurt you one little bit," is probably doing more to harm the dentist's approach to the child than the

parent realizes.

Local dentists, said the Stratford Beacon-Herald agreed that parents would be well advised to let their children make solo visits to the dental office when those visits are necessary. The general feeling is that it's a lot easier to approach a child when he or she is alone than if there is a sympathizing parent in the back-ground to listen to any outery. The outcry probably would never come if the parent was not there

to hear it.
Alone, Or With Friend If a child realizes that he or she has to go to the dentist alone then that child will buck up and face the music without a bit of

If a friend accompanies the child instead of the parent the patient is a lot easier to handle. Dr. H. W. Baker said. "I find in one hundred per cent of the cases that if the child comes alone, or with a playmate, there is less likely to be a scene than if the

for days gone by when George Rutledge, celebrating his 96th birthday told of the price he once got for wheat—\$2.12 a bushel.



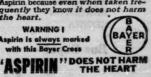
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