PARADE ...

MONEY FROM THE SOUTH-Canadian business stands to profit greatly in this second world war by reason of our proximity to the United States. Because of our common inland border, this coun-try will benefit whether the American Neutrality Act is revised

Should Congress, now in session, turn down President Roosevelt's proposal to repeal the arma embargo, it would mean that a great many American firms would stablish branch factories in Canada, do a roaring business making arms, munitions and planes for Great Britain and France, employ housands and thousands of men. f, on the other hand, the Neutrality Act is revised (as we shall w in another week or ten days) and a "cash-and-carry" system of arms trade established, an unlimited quantity of arms could be sent across the Canadian border by rail, air, or waterway, for reexport to the Allied Powers. Exporters here would take a profit, cash would circulate more freely, Canadian railways would benefit through the increased business.

the "cash-and-carry" system means: The United States would be willing to sell arms and materials of war to all countries indiscriminately but it would be a case "come-and-get-it-and-pay cash" ince, in this war, Britain and France have almost complete conol of the seas, and tremendous gold deposits on this continent, it stands to reason that Germany would be left out in the cold as far as arms purchases in the U.S. are concerned.

NO ELECTION: The Prime Minister of Canada, Mr. Mackenzie King, has intimated that there will be no general election in Canada intil after the next regular session of Parliament which will be called in January. It will be up to the House at that time, he sta-ted, to decide what should next be

HITLER'S OPPOSITION: On the home front, Reichsfuehrer Adolf years ago, a faculty member of Hitler isn't having it all his own way, by any means. Revolts in the University of Maryland had Bchemia and Moravia (formerly parts of Czechoslovakia) testify the Colony and found that anticrow legislation was passed in 1728. To quote the report apthat. But his troubles are not within the Reich. There is an acpearing in the Maryland Consertive opposition to his policies, carried on underground, which might in these times of war succeed in bringing about his downfall.

planatory title: An Act to En-courage the Destroying of Wolves, aws and Squirrels'.' Fritz Cahen, author of "Men Three Crows A Year Against Hitler," supplies us with "Every master, mistress, owner etails. His estimate is that today of a family or single, taxable in lation is in complete disaccord with their Fuehrer and all his researched pointed out, "was re-50 per cent. of the German popuresearched pointed out, "was required to submit annually that eiideas and acts, and a further 20 per cent. dislike the Hitler meth- ther three crows or three squirods. The active opposition is carried on underground by approxiable person they shall pay levy able person they shall pay levy "The heads of the dead crows or the scalps of killed squirrels Hitler groups, plus Communists. He is convinced that millions are had to be submitted before counwaiting for the right moment to ty justices or other officials who,

Why Young People Get Married Today Chicago Professor Studies the

turn against the Nazi regime.

Reasons

and squirrel mortality was pro-duced. A credit of 200 pounds of Professor Laud T. Hites conducts a course to make true love run smooth at the Central Y.M.C. A. College in Chicago. From his students he has found out that the young people marry because —
Almost universally they want to looet, B.C., wants to have corn for have children.

They want independence from They want a home of their own, a haven of refuge to which they may go when pressed, someone in the home on which they may lavish their affection and their gifts. They want the status which marriage brings, the championship of

Not To Reform Him Marrying a man to reform him is utterly impossible, says Professor Hites, who advises would-be brides to see to it that he is reformed before marriage. "Some people ought to be shot rather than married," he said, addressing a recent convention. "They just don't have it in them to make good

Depression Raises Appendicitis Toll

Drs. F. R. Kelly and R. M. Watkins, of Cleveland, observing the mounting death rate in a study of 2600 consecutive arcs at Women's Hospital there, report that appendicitis victims without funds hesitate to summon medical aid when an attack occurs and try to treat themselves.

German Wounded Brought Back From the Front VOICE of the PRESS

Wounded German soldiers are seen being removed from a hospital train

ONTARIO UTDOOPS

By VIC BAKER

MORE CROWING

seldom have any qualms over its

destruction. In their efforts to con-

serve desirable species of game

birds, they have been able to pro-

duce very definite proof that this

black bandit is sporting enemy No.

1. That warfare on the crow is

going on for well over two hun-

nothing new and that it has been

dred years is demonstrated by the

bringing to light of an ancient law

In connection with its Tercen-

tennial celebration of several

been delving into ancient laws of

vationist: "It carried the self-ex-

turn, were obliged to destroy

the evidence so that it could not

be utilized over again.
"A credit of two pounds of to-

bacco against the yearly taxes was allowed for carrying out the de-struction prescribed by the legis-

lation, but a fine of two pounds of

tobacco was demanded in case no

evidence of the prescribed crow

tobacco was allowed for the kill-

dinner she has to fight for it, she

Mrs. Jones said she objects to

having "to fight off a dozen seven-foot bears in order to get a few ears of corn for dinner." She said

families of bears have taken a fancy to some special seed corn

and even climb apple trees on her

farm near this interior community.
Several have been chased away

by shotgun blasts, she said, but

they continue to come back.

ing of wolves."

of the Colony of Maryland.

rtsmen have always depr

ated the ravages of the crow and

as they arrived in Berlin from the Polish battle fronts. Casualties among both Polish and German forces were reported to be very high.

Our Wheat Still

Goes To Germany

Canadian wheat is still going to

Germany, according to members of the Montreal Corn Evchange.

Indignant, they nevertheless do

The procedure is this: Canadian wheat is sold to New York

interests. When it gets to New York, it is put in a neutral ship, and forwarded to Belgium or Hol-

land, usually Antwerp or Rotter-

dam. Then the grain is shipped

In the last war, Canadian grain

also found its way to Germany,

until the British Intelligence Ser-vice in Holland saw the wheat com-

ing from New York, and go direct-

No Business With England

Corn Exchange members here

are incensed that while no grain

lone with Britain now, yet it is

possible to sell grain to Germany.

New Postmaster-General

-

Hon. C. G. Power, one of the

rench-speaking members of the

Dominion Cabinet, has assumed

the post of Postmaster-General of

Canada. Major Power was for-

merly Minister of Pensions and National Health.

Prefabricated houses are steadi-

y increasing in popularity in Swe-

den. Production of houses increas-

ed from 1,546 units, valued at

\$1,210,000, in 1933, to 4,889 un-

its, valued at \$4,465,000, in 1937.

While statistics are not available

for 1938, it is believed that the

output in that year was in excess of 5,000 units, and the produc

tion rate during 1939 has con-

tinued to expand.

-00

y by rail or barge to Germany.

usiness of any account can

not know how to stop it.

directly to Germany.

THOSE BIG PUMPKINS Even the seed catalogues overnment bulletins do not tell is how to grow such gigantic umpkins as one sees at the fairs. There's a trick in it somewhere -Farmer's Advocate.

SELF-PROTECTION INVOLVED President Roosevelt's gesture that he will stand behind Canada in the event of an invasion is much appreciated. The President ealizes that if Canada is attacked, the United States may be next.

STILL GLARING What has happened to the new

law requiring the dimming of au-tomobile headlights? It has been in force over a month now, and so far no one outside the usual run of dimmers has paid the slight-est attention to it, and there have een no prosecutions for failure to comply with the law .- St. Thonas Times-Journal.

MORE STRESS ON HEALTH In Ontario's new program for lementary schools, health has een given a foremost place. Hon. . Simpson, minister of education for Ontario, recently pointed out that in the new pro gram the goal of health education vill be health behaviourwhat the child knows about health, but what he does about it."-Kitchener Record.

THE PROFITEER'S VICTIMS It has been claimed that the udden rise in prices has been caused by the rush of purchasers who ar attempting to hoard sup-plies. But quantity purchases for hoarding purposes are being made by a relatively small proportion of the population. The majority of people have not the ready cash, hrough income or savings, with which to do this. Wage statistics show that close to 70 per cent. of the heads of families in Ontario earn less than \$1,400 a year. These have all along had a struggle to make ends meet and been unable to put by savings for an emergency period. The sudden jump in the price of important food items has removed them from their reach.—Toronto Star.

A more mature "national mind" s developing in the United States, medical authorities believe. The reason: There have been fewer births and an increasing number of older people. 'nd, if this keeps up, the oldsters may run the show." Older men and women will enjoy increased employment in industry and will assum more important places in social and political activities. The viewpoint of more mature thought and judgment, they conclude, should have a stabilizing effect on nation



Wartime Taxes Worry Indians

Concern Indians of the Nelson Ho rict, 200 miles north of The Pas, Europe's war until they came white trader, related. "Most of the Indians thought they would not get as much help from the government and they recalled the collapse of fur prices in 1914 and 1915, but, not until they learn-

ed of the war taxes imposed, did they start to worry," Mr. Hutty "Indians regard tea, tobacco, bu lets, salt, matches and nets as the essentials of northern life - and in that order - and are especially

heavy smokers and tea drinkers," the trader said. Couldn't Believe About War Groups of Indians clustered around the trader's radio on Sept. 3rd would not, at first, even be-lieve the broadcast stating that Great Britain was at war with

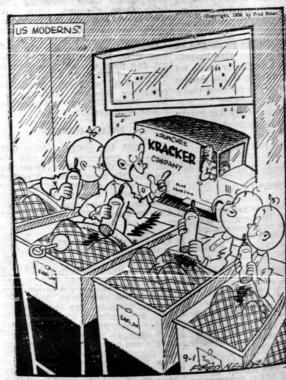
How Poland's Defenders Tried to Stem Nazi Advance



Retreating before the German advance, Polish army engineers wrecked this bridge over the River Weichsel at Dirschau in an effort to slow up.

By Fred Neher

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"Won't you join us for lunch?"

REG'LAR FELLERS-Can't Stick Pinhead







"You white people have been talking about war for four years

Records of poultry farms stadied in New York State from 1929 to 1933 showed that the farm with high producing hens had labor incomes more than twice large as those with low production



GOOD BYE, "Chips of Brookfield School" Mr. Marsham, Headmaster of

ckson, the new history instruct-Both wore cap and gown. arsham stopped before a statue d read, with a touch of pride,

nathan Brookfield who unded Brookfield School to the lory of God and the promotion piety and learning, in the Year Our Lord, Fourteen Ninety-"Fourteen Ninety-two!" repeated Jackson in an awed voice.
"The year that Columbus discovered America," said Marsham.

protest, by his own fireside." can almost feel the cenries," mused the new master. Gray old age dreaming over a "We're in the heart of England, fr. Jackson. It's a heart that has a very gentle beat . . . There's the whistle of the special train

haded with putils. In fifteen minutes the heart of England is going to have slight palpitations. They Were All Stinkers The hour of Evening Assembly first of the new school yeardrew on. The stone steps of the old school building, the inner stairways were crowded with "Oh, sir! Sorry, sir!" cried the ttering, shouting boys, ranging

in age from 13 to 18. All wore straw hats with Brookfield bands, riped for the Prefect and the sembly." Sixth form, plain for the younger The large Assembly Hall pre-They climbed the rest of the ented a dignified appearance with ts panelled walls, its "hammer am" rafters, and the row of intings of Brookfield notables

of antique school scenes along the walls. The floor pace was filled with rows of en benches with backs. The Empty Chair On the dais, Marsham, the Headaster, Jackson and the other ters took their seats. On Mar Stinker, eh?" m's left was an empty chair.

"Good evening, boys."
"Good evening, sir," came the

"You may sit down . . . Well,

here we are at the beginning of another school year, one which I macerely hope vill be a credit to Brookfield. We require not only to win the matches against Millfield and Seadbury, but also, if it's not troubling.

roubling you too much, some

decent results in the exam-

ons." He waited until the titters from the boys died

own. "This term we have quite number of new boys and to them lextend a special welcome. The lext of you will remember your

d here and will, I trust, temper

The sly burst of laughter from

upper form boys interrupted a moment, and the Headmas-

I have a small disappointment

ings when you first arriv-

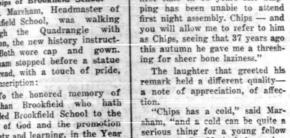
puzzled, almost alarmed. "Now hov. That's what we

"Yes, sir." Another stone bore the name of grew out of it. And so will you. "Are you a master, sir?" asket

sir!" said the boy naively.

"Well, I'm — ha — no spring

chicken." When assembly broke up and the boys came pouring out, they surrounded Chips, uttering affec-



of 83. So Dr. Merivale has ordered him to stay at home. It quite a battle, but our old friend was finally induced to surrender, and is now sitting, under violent

But Marsham was mistaken in that statement, for at the same noment a spare figure was advancing doggedly, thumping with a cane, through the marble arch of the entrance to the school grounds, with a faint, triumphant grin on his face. Slowly he climb ed the stairs to the vestibule of the assembly room, fussily un-

A small boy ran breathlessly up the stairs and collided with the old

boy in a cultivated British voice. "What is this-a scrimmage?" asked Chips, in mock indignation. "No, sir. I'm looking for as-"So am I. Hang on to my coat

steps as the voices of the boys in the assembly room were raised in the school song. The door refused to open at Chips's touch.
"Locked out!" he exclaimed indignantly. "Well, I'll be-". He checked himself and glanced at the small boy. "We'll just have to

oven. Be sure to grease the pan or casserole well, leaving a little butter in the bottom.

Another stone both.

Sir Francis Drake, 1552.

"Drake!" gasped the boy in awe.

"Was he here, sir? Was he a

Stinker, too?"

"To be sure he was. But he

"To be sure he was will you."

"I was a master — once. I've taught thousands of boys—right back to 1870. But I gave it up 15 years ago."
"I say, you must be terribly old,



tionate greetings, giving him mes-"Eh? What?" Chips aroused "Eh? What?" Chips aroused from his musing. "Oh, the secret. Yes. In the end. But I didn't find it myself. It was given to me—by someone else." He slipped back into his memories, muttering: "Someone else," and was scarcely aware of Jackson's good night and betaking himself of...

Mrs. Wickett opened the door. sages from their fathers, asking where he had spent the holidays. It was very apparent that Chips, the former master at the school, was considered by them as a

new master, Jackson, entered the Mrs. Wickett opened the door.
"Do come in sir. Standing there vestibule. Marsham stopped in surprise. "Why, Chipping-" "Sorry I'm late," said Chips, with a fierce glare at Dr. Meriin the wind and cold. And yet not so much as a scarf! Wait until the doctor hears about it!"
"He has heard — from me!" vale. "Interference-first time in "I thought I told you to stay said Chips with a triumphant chuckel as he entered the house. indoors," said Dr. Merivale.
"Lot of namby-pamby non-

"I gave him a piece of my mind."
"Sit down by the fire. Better sense! I'm sound as a bell—no thanks to you!" He spoke confidget a nice cup of hot tea and go entially to Marsham: "Ridiculous old man! He's in his dotage!" "I'll wait a bit. Some of the Marsham grinned amusedly and presented Jackson. "This is Mr. boys might drop in."
"Well, I'll put the kettle on the hob while I go to the village for some groceries. Everything's set lackson, our new history master. Now, Jackson, you can say you have shaken hands with 'Chips of "And a cake, ch?" Brookfield School'." "Oh, yes, there's a cake. I'd like to know how many of them those

"You mustn't let this honor turn your head," remarked Chips gruf-

to lodge here. Letting them gorge Found The Secret you out of house and home! La Jackson accompanied Chips to his lodgings at Mrs. Wickett's house and was invited in. ong," said Jackson. "I've got to unpack. Lower School Prep at six. It's a bit of an ordeal, isn't it?"

"I found it so-in 1870. Remember, you are not the first master who has gone to evening class the first time, and felt Jackson was astonished. "You afraid."

seeing you just now—"
"It took time, Mr. Jackson too much time," said Chips mus-

"You seem to have found the secret in the end."

had difficulty with the boys? But

(To Be Continued)

Table Talks By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

THANKSGIVING DINNER

Thanksgiving again. Even the cynics should find much for which to be thankful. With anxiety and sadness in our hearts we should be thankful for the freedom to give thanks, for our homes and for a Country and Empire determined to stand for freedom for all. Let us e truly thankful. Here is your Thanksgiving dinner with an attempt at economy in your festivity: Tomato Juice Cocktail

Mushroom Dressing Roast Chicken Baked Vegetable Marrow Riced Potatoes Giblet Gravy

Salad -Half ripe raw pears filled with cottage cheese served with boiled dressing topped with grated carrot. Dessert-Pumpkin Pie Coffee

Mushroom Dressing can of mushroom soup

1 cup bread crumbs 2 tablespoons celery (chopped) 2 tablespoons butter (melted) 2 tablespoons parsley (chopped) 14 teaspoon salt 4 teaspoon sage

1 teaspoon grated onion. Heat mushroom soup. Add the milk, remove from heat. Add the beaten egg, breadcrumbs and others and others and the beaten egg, breadcrumbs and others. er ingredients, lastly the season-ings. Mix all lightly together. Baked Vegetable Marrow Prepare marrow peeling, removing seeds, then cut into cubes. Place in baking dish in alternate

wait." He tightened his mouth layers with marrow; then bread crumbs, and butter the top layer. comically and looked down at the grave-faced boy. "So, you're a Have the bread crumbs and but-ter sprinkled with a little grated "A stinker, sir?" asked the boy, cheese. The baking requires from 30 to 40 minutes in a

'em here. Uhat's your name?' ,
"I'm Dorset, sir."
"Duke of Dorset, eh? Umph! I
taught your father. He was always late." The old man pointed
to a stone in the wall of the vesto a stone in the wall of the ves tibule. On it was carved: John Charles Bosworth, Duke of Dorset, 1650. "Ancestor of yours."

Pumpkin Pie Pastry 9 inch pie (Flaky Pastry) Filling: 2 cups mashed pumpkin

1 cup brown sugar & teaspoon mace teaspoon cinnamon teaspoon allspice 1 cup whipped cream 3 tablespoons melted butter 3 eggs well beaten 2 cups whole milk scalded

1 tablespoon extra chopped Scald the milk, add the egg and sugar, then the pumpkin and spi-ces; last of all the ruts, mixing thoroughly. Pour into lined pie plate. Bake in hot oven for ten or 15 minutes, then decrease heat (if possible) to moderate oven. not an oven in which heat can be changed, put in moderate even and bake for one-half hour. When cool add whipped cream to top and sprinkle with extra chopped nuts.



The Meticulously Groomed Woman

Saved by Molasses

A can of molasses saved M.
Chester, of Halifax, from injury.
He was crossing a field, on his way home with the molasses, when a goat attacked him and knocked him down. Chester crawled out of danger when the goat turned its attention to lapping up the

Velvet is inset in a wide band in the skirt of a brightly colored brocaded evening gown shown by
Alex Maguy. The velvet is inset
around the knees in front and
pulled up at back into a bustle No meticulously groomed woman ever carries a bulging shapeless pocketbook. She wouldn't
dream of stuffing her bag with
aon-essentials or using it as a filing case for old notes and letters.
Her white gloves are immaculately
white. She brushes black suede
ones before putting them on. She
has the leather lifts on her heels
replaced often. She has hat stands
and shoe trees and she uses them.
In addition, she always brushes
her hat before putting it on and

Lyons velvet and velveteen are used by Chanel for formal afternoon dresses, dinner and evening gowns. A slim black velvet dinner gown has velvet stars appliqued on a net yoke and sleeves.

Polonaise drapes, suits with narrow skirts and rippled peplum jacher hat before putting it on and brushes off the shoulders of her dress after each combing. She won't tolerate chipped or cracked row skirts and rippled peplum jac-kets, straight slim dresses, pulled round toward the side front, with clusters of gathers or fringed or-naments are seen. won't tolerate enipped or cracked nail polish for a moment. And she puts on clean underwear and fresh stockings every morning. -0-

A narrow dress is shown with big bow at front of waistline. Schiaparelli shows slim dresse

with pockets on stomach. -0-Trains re-appear, mostly in nar-

"The advantage of sea power is that it enables a nation to fight its battles far from home and keep enamies far away." — Dorothy

Rush to Marry Because of War

Coronto City Hall Sees Qu Lines Up for Licences Fol-lowing False Rumor

An unprecedented rush for marriage licences started following circulation of a rumor, described as "absolutely false," that no more licences would be issued because of the war.

"It is by far the worst rush I've ever seen," said Frank Dunlop, is suer of licences at the City Hall.

Worst Rush Ever
Even before the bureau opens
at 9 a.m. E.D.T., about 30 coupl
were lined up in front of the doc The traffic was heavy after that the queries pouring in by tele phone and the bureau staff able to do little more than take names and addresses of the applicants and send them away for the time be-

About noon the rush was report-

By CAROL AIMES

Six inch cross-stitch figures, em-

dresses or pinafores, pillows, bibs,

or a wall hanging.
To order No. 562, send 15 center

in coin or stamps to Carol Aimes, Room 421, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Beauty

"Beauty is a thing of life, which

dwells forever in the eternal Mind

and reflects the charms of His

goodness in expression, form, out-

"Beauty is truth, truth is beauty

that is all Ye know on earth, and

1932, when the quota was not in force. In addition 15,000 cases of apples were shipped east.

GENUINE DIAMOND

Pay Only \$7.49 Now!

ISDALL'S 161 Yonge

all ye need to know."

term, 26 iced cakes, 200 rock buns, 150 bath buns—" Hot Iron Transfer Pattern "Enough of your loathsome statistics, woman!" interrupted Chips stretching his feet out to the blaze

on the hearth. "Go about your business! They ought to feed the boys better. Remember how you used to starve 'em when you were Under Matron?" "That was a long time ago." "A long time ago," said Chips, scarcely aware that Mrs. Wickett had gone, and in his musing he saw himself as a young man, get-

hovs have eaten since you came

ting on the train to come to Brookfield School, as a new, young

Fur Fashions Here are some of the things that

The dramatic fitted coats from Molyneux, in beaver and mink. The little flat fur capes as Paquin does them, to wear with the bustle dresses.

The deep band of leopard to give more zip at the flared hemlines of

sian lamb against black.
The long leopard coat for even ing - "for sheer drama." Borders and swirls and frames in long and short hair furs on cloth

The many dyed furs dyed to match the costumes they are worn

"The criterion of true beauty is that it increases on examination; POTS AND PANS -Grevil "The most natural beauty in the world is honesty and moral truth."

Keep a tin always handy!







Inferior Sex?

Women prefer men's counsel and go to men rather than to women for advice, according to speakers at a conference of the Society for the Ministry of Women at Cambridge, England.

Dr. Maude Royden, noted Englands Women prefer men's counsel

list minister, said many women would rather go to a man for advice, just as an inferior would want to consult a superior. The reason for this was that women had been since the beginning the subject sex. Many women still had the feeling—which was not vanishing-that in going to a man for advice they were going higher authority.

Highlights of Autumn 1939 Mode

style authorities liked in the new fur fashions they saw in Paris:

Molyneux coats.

Back bustles and peplums of fur. Alix's use of rusty brown Per-

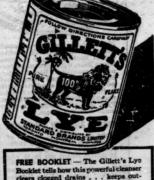
coats - illustrating original trimming ideas.
Seal worked like mink in even-

broidered on eight inch quilt blocks, create a fascinating coverlet for any child's crib. Three busy pigs, not members of the well known fairy tale family, and three Composition of Milk fetching ducks add an atmosphere of joviality to any article they adorn, whether it be the pockets of

Milk contains approximately 13 Milk contains approximately 13 per cent. solid matter. This is a larger amount than occurs in many foods, yet the fact is frequently overlooked because milk is in liquid form. The solids are composed of several food elements, proteins, fats, sugar, and minerals, each of which performs its special function in nourishing the body.

Lifts Grease OFF

No need to scrape and scrub in slimy water. A solution* of Gillett's Pure Flake Lye just lifts off grease layers . . . loosens Tasmania exported 3,085,290 cases of fruit to markets overseas during the 1939 fruit season, the highest total in several years, and close to the record of 3,419,882 in hard-baked food . . . takes the drudgery out of washing up.



Booklet tells how this powerful cleanse clears clogged drains . . . keeps out houses clean and odorless by destroying