SERIAL STORY INTERNE TROUBLE By Elinore Cowan Stone

CAST OF CHARACTERS TRAN DEARBORN heroine, stu-dent nurse. She ran into love and trouble when she met DR. BOB BENCHLEY - hero, handsome, young interne. He had trouble, too, keeping up

with brilliant DR. STEPHEN SARGENT-head surgeon. Dr. Sargent's problem was something else again. Last week. Dr. Benchley is insistent that Tran marry him but

he has her eye on another goal. CHAPTER IX

Several evenings before, Tran had spent hours writing up a nurs-ing care report. . . . "The Nursing report," her student text said, was significant "as showing the nurse's ability to recognize and to analyze intelligently and sympaically the many nursing prob lems, psychological as well as phyical, that are presented by any one patient."

Miss Armstrong had charge of this work. But to give added zest to it, the students' papers were occasionally read and commented non by some of the members of the medical staff.

This was a particularly ticklish assignment because, this time, the mentator was to be the terrible Dr. Stephen Sargent. The thought of those eyes of his-at once icy and angry - passing udgment upon her work, made Tran's hands turn cold as she wrote. The anticipation of his caustic comments as the case of which she wrote was one of hi own, to which she had been as-signed to help Miss Miller. Miss Miller had been unusually helpful. Indeed, Tran had lately surprised to find that Miss Miller, once she was convinced that you were in oarnest, could be amazingly human and kind. There ere times when Tran wondered. with understanding beyond her years, if the whole trouble about

Miss Miller could not be that all her life she had had to fight s devastating shyness. When Tran had finished, she was tired. So tired that she felt she was entitled to a little innocent relaxation.

A Little Game A delightful idea was ning to take shape in her too fertile brain. She tapped her nose with her pen, giggled, drew paper towards her, and began to write feverishly

Patient: X. Doctor: . . . She considered for moment; then wrote with a flourish: Benchley. Head nurse: Tranquility Dear

Diagnosis: None. Note: Although my patient was admitted to this hospital 10 years ago and has been constantly un der observation, no comprehensive diagnosis to cover all his amazing symptoms has yet been arrived at However, as Dr. Osler has said, sometimes more important to know what sort of patient has ease the patient has." Color: White. Sex: Male.

Age: Just right to be interest-Family: If married, he makes no

boast of it. Religion: From certain fervent expressions I have heard the patient use in moments of excitement, the most charitable conclusion is that he is deeply religious. . . . It is important that a nurse should state exactly what she observesneither more nor less. (Nursing

Text, p. 120.). Profession: Surgeon. Income: As to his income, I can only report that, in delirium, I have heard him refer to his income tax as "highway robbery." . . . A good nurse does not inject personal interpretations into a bedside ecord. (N.T., p. 125.). Intelligence: His intelligence to be of high order. His operat-

ing technique is said to be so ex-

acting that young nurses have been known to faint when informed that they were to assist him, and to run temperatures after elping at one of his operations. Emotional Reactions: His emoional reactions are so varied and unusual as to afford an instructive study. . . . Our text asserts that a patient should be an interesting study to an alert nurse The nurse who failed to find X ineresting would be phlegmatic, in Personal Description: X is

tall, spare, blond man of the sanguine type which always looks as if it had just scrubbed its face, neck, and ears with a brush and green soap, and rinsed with ice water. His eyebrows are arrogant; his nose is one of the lofty kind which seem especially designed for snorting. His eyes, which are very blue, habitually wear what can only be described as a be-damned-to-you" expression.

Manifestation of Symptoms: X s obviously a man who is accusomed to having his own way. An illustration of this observatio ollows:

Dr. X Since our text instructs us that charts and reports bearing upon the patient's condition should be kept from his eyes, the nurse observed the usual procedure, when X's temperature was taken, of retiring to a distant light to read the thermometer. Each time this happened, however, the patient fell into so dangerously excited a state because he was not permitted to read the thermometer himself that eventually it seemed wisest to allow him to do so. One must never unduly alarm a patient by seeming to hide the truth from him. (N.T.,

p. 137.). When X discovered that the thermometer read at exactly nor mal, he seemed violently chagrined, and inisisted that it must have been tampered with-that in his condition it should, read at least four degrees higher.

Another of his eccentricities that, in spite of tactful efforts to dissuade him, he persists in tak ing his own pulse at frequent in-

On one occasion he even de manded a sphygmomanometer for the purpose of taking his own blood pressure; but that time, his attention was successfully distract ed by the appearance of his lunch tray, to which he at once gave his undivided attention, falling asleep immediately thereafter. . . . (Con tents of tray: thick soup, large steak, mushrooms, mashed potatoes, peas, tomato salad, mince pie cheese, and pot of coffee.).

Unfortunately the meal must have failed properly to digest, for very soon the patient was in the throes of what appeared to be a bad dream. He seemed to fancy himself to be in the operating room, for he cried out angrily, "Don't you know, you (expletive deleted) that dropping an instrument might be equivalent to murder? It's a feather-zrain like you -dancing all night and then com-

ing into the operating room with the jitters-that make surgeons wish they were taxi drivers." Treatment: . . . The nurse owes the patient not only professional skill, but all the personal qualities that go with gracious womanhood. (N.T., p. 198.). Think of the patient as of your brother, or any one dear to you and suffering.

(p. 200.). With the above dicta in mind, I have repeatedly tried to soothe the patient with little thoughtful attentions-such as reading aloud to him a beautiful and uplifting romance from the latest "Ladies' Home Review." His reaction was disappointing, not to say alarming. After the first few sentences, X struggled to an upright posi-tion, his face livid and congested, and professional skill are reported | and cried out in a strangled voice, "If you must read that slop, for Heaven's sake (Refer to remark

about religion) go and do it where I can't hear you. Discovered

There was a good deal more. When it was finished, Tran tuck-ed it under her arm with the class ed it under her arm the read it to report, intending to read it to Beula Tagg that night. Beula, however, was sleepy and indivposed to listen. Tran dropped it upon r desk, and for the time con pletely forgot about it.

Top Sarge entered the classroom on the appointed day with the glint of battle in his blue eyes. He plunged at once into a discussion of the pile of student reports before him — reading bits aloud and commenting in his curt, clip-ped accents. Of some he was graciously pleased to approve. Others he dealt with in phrases so corrosive that Beula Tagg, one of the victims, said afterwards that she felt as if she had been bathed in acid.

As the hour drew to a close, Fran sat shivering between relief and disappointment that her own report had not been one of those hosen. It was then that, with a glance at the clock, he took up a nal paper. "Now here," he said, "is an un-

usual document." Tran gripped the seat of her chair. Was there something distinctly familiar looking about that paper :

"The case," Dr. Sargent was going on, "is not one that has come under my care." Then it couldn't be her report.

She had written about one of his own cases. . . . And yet-a hideous conviction turned everything black before Tran's eyes as he be gan to read

(To Be Continued)

Too Much Beauty Is A Handicap

Men Prefer Women With Avrage Good Looks, Health and Good Nature

Undsual beauty in women can be liability rather than an asset, ac ording to Miss Elizabeth MacDon ald Osborne, of Boston University, The noted consultant on women's problems said she had studied the great women in history and found that almost everyone of them had one or two imperfections in their facial features. But they developed their other good points, she add-

"Cleopatra won Mark Anton from his wife who was many times more beautiful than the Egyptian queen," said Miss Osborne. "Cleopatra is not even considered beautiful - but she did have a beauti fully modulated voice."

Contending that men dislike the women with extreme beauty, Miss Osborne added: "They prefer a women with ar-

erage good looks, health, mystery, and a warm sympathetic nature. I have found that extremely goodlooking co-eds in college need more philosophy than other girls. "The boautiful women rest

their laurels of pulchritude and when they reach the age of forty they find they no longer can al because they have ost their beauty

"In this country we are expected to be attractive, and it is more important to look attractive than to be attractive."

Reasons for Duliness Warning women not to copy the others, Miss Osborne said that the most people are dull and uninteresting because they are pale copies

of successful individuals. She list ed five reasons why women fail to make good impressions, namely: 1. They develop unpleasant qual

2. They have lost self-esteem, 3. They are afraid of what the

thers will say and think. 4. They are lazy. 5. They have a negative and uno-operative philosophy of life.

Silk And Wool

Combine Forces Texture Contrast That Is New

and Attractive

Designers have done interesting things in the way of texture contrasts, that is, silky texture with woollens. Molyneux gave them this idea and it works out very well for the transitional first fall costumes. This couturier developed the texture contrast theme in separate dresses, as well as in jacket en-sembles and in dresses. Slim effects are gained by showing slender inserts of satin on crepe dresses, extending from neckline to hem and giving the impression of gores. The combination of taffeta and lightweight woollen is attractive, as done by Molyneux, the wool used for the jacket and skirt, the latter expressing width in pleated godets of taffeta, which also makes the blouse. These fabric workings. of course, immediately suggest others -velvet with crepe or wool. faille and moire with wool, and satin with wool. It is the stiff silky fabric with wool that gives the



By SADI_ D. CHAMBERS TOMATOES AND VITAMINS

Every homemaker includes on her regular list "Canned tomatoes and tomato juice." The tomate, full of energy-giving and health-bailding properties, offers probably the most economical source of vitamin supply we have. It has made a deided success in its pioneering all through the trail of vegetables and fruits, and now holds a place of honor in almost every household It may well look down from its pinnacle and smile on the world, for it holds an important place on my course of a menu, whereve choose to place it. While it is an economical substitute for the orange it should not wholly take its place, for it is not quite as complete in the vitamin content as the Southern fruit.

For tomato juice, pick thoroughly vine-ripened fruit. If partially green, a slightly bitter taste is the esult. Stem and core the tomatces. Place on stove in a covered kettle. Heat slowly to boiling for 10 minutes. Pass through a siev and boil five minutes. To each pint jar add 1/2 teaspoon salt and teaspoon sugar. Sterilize for 10

inutes in steamer or oven. TOMATO JELLY (SALAD)

2 cups tomato 4 egg yolks teaspoon chopped onion

pkg. of strawberry jelly powder cup finely chopped celery chopped green pepper

cup whipping cream teaspoon salt. Cook the tomatoes, celery nion and salt ten minutes. Pour wer the well-beaten eggs, stirring constantly, cooking in double boilw until mixture coats the spoon Then pour over jelly powder, stir-ring well. Let stand until cool. at with dover beater until fluffy. Whip cream and fold into the mixture. Pour into a wet mould and chill. When ready to serve, amould on shredded lettuce served with boiled salad dressing. Garnish with sprigs of mint or parsley. Serves 8. The green pepper



of the popular screen star who inspired this delightful Dutch-girl dress, Pattern 4203. Anne Adams has given it quaint charm and a simple-to-sew style that the Sewing Instructor will make even easier. Isn't the short, flared skirt dashing? See its eight decorative gores and its button-trimmed belt! That wide white collar is refreshin and crisp, and the bodice closes with snappy big buttons all down the front. You might add extra style with a big floppy bow in a bright color, and cleverly shaped pockets. Make one frock in Dutch-blue checked cotton; another in dark wool. Pattern 4203 is available in girls

and junior sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 10 takes 3 yards 35 inch fabric and ¼ yard contrast. Send Twenty Cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and

Style Number.

can be added just before the whip-ped cream. Some prefer it without. TOMATO CONSERVE 12 tomatoes (large) peaches 1 orange cup seedless raisins

Wash and scald tomatoes, pocut up, removing seeds. Bil. Peel peaches and wash orange, having also washed the raisins. Put through the food choppe oaches, orange, and raisins. Place the tomatoes in kettle, boil for 3, your, then add the peaches and raisins. Boil for 15 minutes. move from heat, measure, and for every cup of juice, add 3/4 cup o white sugar. Return to heat, boi for 1/2 hour, stirring frequently Then place in jelly glasses and

ver with paraffin. BAKED EGG AND TOMATO (Luncheon Dish) 3 cups tomatoes

4 eggs 1 teaspoon chopped onion 1 cup grated cheese

4 tablespoons butter Salt and Pepper % cup dried bread crumbs

Pour tomatoes in baking dish break eggs on tomatoes. Cove with cheese, add seasonings. Then sprinkle breadcrumbs on top, dot with butter. Bake until eggs set and crumbs browned. Serves 4

Your Household Problems

this paper, and she will endeayour to solve your problems

1.500,000 People **Visited Quints**

Over Period of Four Years the Dionne Five Have Proved a Great Tourist Attraction

The Dionne quintuplets, not five years and four months old. each year are proving more and more an attraction to tourists. Official estimates show that in the past four years some 1. * 0.000 per sons have viewed their childish antics in the playground of their nursery home, Dafoe Hospital. By the end of 1939, the numbe

of visitors to the nursery will have rises to more than 2,000,000 cording to estimates of Dr. A. R Dafoe, personal physician to the quints since their birth May "8th. 1934. Keith Munro, business manager for Cecile, Annette, Yvonne, Emilie and Marie, said 500,000 persons each year watch them at play. 2,000,000 By End of 1939

"We only keep track of the number of visitors in the summe months," said Munro. "But many view the quints in the spring and all months. We estimate 500,000 people are viewing the children annually and by the end of this year the number of people probabwill run over 2,000,000." Through Glass Screen

quints' playground adjoins eir hospital home across the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliva Dionne Visitors enter a horsehoe gallery and watch the girls through glass screen. The quints can h the spectators but are unable to see them through the wire mesl inside the glass.

Something New Under The Sun

Apple Blossom Fragrance

A new Cologne with a fragrance that symbolizes freshness and coolness and everything that's youthful and gay has made its appearance on the cosmetic market-it's fragrance that subtly matches the lelicate, sweet, clear scent of apple blossoms in full bloom. Following its success, a whole new array of bath luxuries has been presented which incorporates this same delicious orchard scent, and wraps you in an aura of springtime enchant-

ment and coolness. It is rumored that Paris courtiers will show new clear reds with a slight yellow cast for fall, and in anticipation of this forecast a new shade of lipstick called "Sporting Pink," inspired by the brilliant red of the English hunting coats, which British tradition has called "pink" for centuries, has been introduced. Actually, it is a vivid red with a slight yellow undertone-as exciting as the flash of red that whips through the brush during the course of the fox-hunt!

For Art's Sake

Artist Louis von Kunkle, of Indianapolis, was serving a sentence when he began to paint the portrait of Sheriff Otto Ray. Due to be freed before the painting was finished, Louis appealed to Send your order to Anne Adams, the Judge to sentence him again Roem 425, 73 West Adelaide St., so that he could complete the portrait. The Judge obliged!



Being Cancelled

His Majesty's Government Great Britain have requisitioned several of the Cunard White Star vessels, requiring the cancelling of a number of ships' sailings. The following ships will not sail; "Aurania," westbound, Sept. 1, estbound, Sept. 15, from Montreal; "Ascania," westbound, Sept. 8, eastbound from Montreal, Sept. 22: "Seythia." westbound, Sept 1. eastbound from New York, Sept. 15; "Britannic," westbound. Sept. 1, eastbound from New York, Sept. 16. Passengers booked for these departures may be given the opportunity of transferring to other sailings, if space is avail

Says "Hello Girls" Make Good Wives

telephone business since 1916 be-lieves 'phone girls make good wives. Mrs. H. McAtammey, chief of Imperial Airways switchboard room, London, England, has charge of 16 operators, 14 of them women and 12 of them mar-ried and two engaged to be mar-

Her girls, "Mrs. Mac" said, "must be girls with soft voices, pleasant manners and the pa-tience of the Archangel Gabriel. They must have an ability to combine efficiency with speed and they must never reveal their true feelings."

Outside Closets KEPT CLEAN this EASY way

TO banish offensive outhouse odors . . . just sprinkle half a tin of Gillett's Pure Flake Lye over contents of the closet-once a week. No need to remove the contents . . . Gillett's does it

for you. Gillett's Lye will save you" time ... save your energy in heavy cleaning. It scours dirty pots and pans . . . clears clogged drains . . cuts through grease. Keep a tia handy.



Issue No. 36 - '39







A woman who has been in the

able.



REPERCONNER new German-Russia unsarression pact did was to e Japan the jitters, turning the un nation against its for many. I hegan favor again upon Britain three days of the signing ew pact, Japanese army left off stripping British subets in China, began to make the nationals suffer the ittes instead

TIS AN ILL WIND: Wars and rumors of wars and successive crises in Europe don't help bush s much. They bring trade ween countries to a standstill play havoc with the stock market, chase customers away from every chase customers away from every mercantile door, throw the youth of the land into a frame of mind where they think a hand-to-mouth where they infind a minimum and a state of the state of t ing on the brink of catastrophe ha accomplished one wonder. It has succeeded in bringing Ontario's Mr. Hepburn to Ottawa, to confer with federal officials . . .

ALL ELSE FORGOTTEN: Have not heard much talk of an election this Fall, eh, since the Danzig erisis started? Ears straining to



Albert "Babe" Siebert, star of the Montreal Canadiens' hockey team for many years, and recent-ly appointed coach of the Flying Frenchmen, was drowned in Lake Humon while attempting to re-trieve an inflated automobile tabe which had got away from little daughter.

catch the dropping of a pin in the Polish Corridor, have been missing bangs and crashes on our own political floor. POLAND'S HISTORY: In 965 un-

der the reign of Mieszko, whose great-great-grandfather had wrested its beginnings - a province extending from the Carpathian mounising to the Bug River- from the alling Moravian Empire, the history of Poland as a kingdom began. ing it said that sow thistle, whit carrot, oxeye daisy, orange hawk-weed, teazel and blue devil along the roadside and in the fields will She gradually grew, at one time ling over part of what is now Western Russia and the Russian Ukraine, as far south as what formerly was Czecho-Slovakia, and as far north as what is now Latvia on the Baltic, and with a western frontier approximately the same as her present border.

Poland has been partitioned four times. She appeared as an dependent state under treaties concluded in 1795, partitioned her hetween Russia, Prussia and Austria. Not until 1919 did she again appear as a nation, carved into the world maps by the Treaty of Ver-

THE WEEK'S QUESTION: How does the new Nazi-Communist pact aid China? Answer: Japan's sum of energy is already half-spent after two years of expensive unde elared war in China. But Japan has all along been counting heavily n Germany remaining an enemy of Russia. Now Russia is in a poattion to concentrate new strength on the Siberian-Manchoukuo bord-Pr, focal point of Russian Japanese bostilities, and give all her attenin to defeating the Japanese

Meatless Months

The Snake Park at Port Elizabeth, Natal, has a python 21 ft. long, which did not touch food for 19 months. It remained perfectly healthy.

Niagara Moving

During the last 100 years Niagara Falls have moved back near-400 ft., and are still moving. The water pouring over the edge wears away the rock-about 3 ft. each year.



face of European events, the Dominion government has taken steps to prevent sabotage of im portant public buildings, transport and communication lines. At the RIGHT, a sergeant of the Lincoln and Welland Regiment is shown standing guard on a bridge over the Welland canal, while a Lewis gun crew is seen, LOWER LEFT, keeping a watchful eye on the canal itself. In camp at Thorold, Ont., these sol-diers, UPPER LEFT, gather around as one of their comrades receives a shave from the company barber, prior to taking an entry duty. prior to taking up sentry duty.

ing of the Arteries

o the human system, that it caus-

es hardening of the arteries, di-

lutes the natural lubricants in the body joints, and results in depos-

the way to rheumatic diseases.

its of salt in the system, paving

Ward Off Fatigue

An article in the current issue of the Oval, magazine of Canadian

Industries, Limited, reports that scientific studies by physiologists

in leading laboratories have prov-

ed conclusively that salt losi

through perspiration must be re-

placed to restore the necessary

balance, and the medical profes-

sion is in agreement that the use

of sodium chloride, or common salt

-either in loose form or as small

compressed tablets, is a safe and successful method of counteracting

or warding off the effects of exces-

Prompted by the general belief that salt was harmful to the hum-an system, Safety Engineering, an

uthoritative American magazine,

recently conducted a survey all

among the leading American med-

ical authorities, and the following sentence sums up their combined

opinions: "Inasmuch, however, as the good that is done by salt tab-

lets outweighs the conjectural harm that might occur to a very

small number of people, the use of

salt in hot industries, or hot wea

nld be encouraged."

Pasture For The Fall

Here is a suggestion from the Forage Division, Dominion Experi-mental Farms, about providing good pasture in the fall. Fall rye,

sown at the rate of two bushels

to the acre from August 10 to

September 10, depending on dis-

triet and season, will usually sup-

vell on towards winter. Early plowing helps in preparing the seed bed, and once rye has made

a firm start, cattle may be turned into the fields, but not sheep be-

cause they nibble too closely. If

not pastured too closely, the rye

will winter well and there will be

early pasture next spring lasting till the end of June. Then it may

he ploughed under and the plants

Established in 1299, Town

Boyling Club, Southampton, England, has greens which are

six centuries old.

make excellent green manure.

ply good feeding for cattle until

sive heat fatigue. Endorsement

Old Fallacy

VOICE

of the

PRESS

EXCAVATION

Out in Alberta they dig up dino-

saurs, but in Ontario, merely old

FORGOTTEN MEN

Rural mail carriers are to have special markers to put on their

cars. But they have not had their pay raised. — Oshawa Times.

LAND OF ABUNDANCE

Andrew Murray, of Wilton Grove, Ont., planted one bushel of

Erban oats and harvested 93 bush-

els. There are many things wrong

in the world but there appears to

which can yield such an abund-

ance. - Peterborough Examiner.

NOT TO BE COUNTED ON

An English industrialist visiting foronto predicted a boom for Can-

adian industry in the event of war,

this country being looked upon as a first line reserve for the Old

Land. That may be true enough,

but all war booms leave a head-ache and a demoralized economy The truth is, the world has not yet

recovered from the Great War. -St. Catharines Standard.

cates of reforestation h

beautiful landscape will tourists, yet we cannot recall hear

ABOLISH ROADSIDE WEEDS

ing it said that sow thistle, wild

give any special delight to those who travel the King's Highway. A

large percentage of the people of Ontario apparently see beauty ra-ther than decreased production

and loss in this fauna of weeds for

and loss in this fauna or weeds for many roadsides are dirty and fields are over-run. The provincial highways should

be models of cleanliness regardless

of the standards of farm practice in the communities through which

they pass. - The Farmer's Advo-

The arena at Vernon, B.

was packed to its brim again this

year for the grand finale carni-val, 1939, when Bert Lamarche,

for the second year in a row, was

awarded the palm for having grown the bushiest beard.

Beard Grower

Twice Champ

cate.

One argument used by the advo-

be nothing wrong with an earth

states. - Toronto Star.

Books And You Is Exploded BY ELIZABETH EEDY Salt Does Not Cause Harden-................. "UNCLE LAWRENCE" Here is proof that should disprove conclusively the popular misconception that salt is harmful

By Oliver Warner This small book is the fine story of a young Englishman's short Summer visit to an uncle known only through letters who lived on the island of Pelee in Lake Erie, the southern-most point of Canada. Uncle Lawrence was the only one of a large Victorian family who did not turn out to be a representative son of a Lincolnshire clergyman. His letters and the chance comments of the family caught the interest of a young nephew (the author). When Uncle Lawrence invited Oliver to come out to Pelee during the summer the young man accepted with eager and affectionate curiosity. He found his uncle living alone in a strange sort of crabbed conten

ment. The charm of the book lies in the revelation of Lawrence's chan acter and in the young nephew's delicate understanding of him. It has special interest for South ern Ontario folk who know the is

land and Leamington and Kings-ville. The names of the people in the story are real-life one "Uncle Lawrence" by Olive Warner, Toronto: The MacMillan Co., of Canada, \$1.65.

Popularity Of

Wool Increases New Textures and Color Range

Are Partly Responsible It may seem early to talk about wool, but now that wool is so de-

finitely a year-round fabric, we can discuss it reasonably. New lextures and fascinating color ranges have a lot to do with color ranges have a lot to the are wool's popularity. Also, wools are now sheer and even tweeds are lighter in weight Wonderful im-ported knitted fabrics are combin-ed with hand knits. Circular or the white in the helter houses slim skirts in the better houses are not too short and the sheer wool fabrics, some of them combined with pure silk, are very thin and flattering.

New "old" fabrics like melton, duvetyn, broadcloth, flannel, serge, wool bengaline and ottoman,, vie with really new weaves in sheer woolens. Some of these have ani-

mai hairs woven in, and in the dye-ing, the difference in color values gives added surface life. Angoras are also very popular in sweaters and a new hand knitted angora evening wrap is not only

news but good news.

NTARIO UTDOORS By VIC BAKER

ONTARIO SKEET TEAM WINS DOMINION TITLE

Posting the highest individua score among the finalists in the na tional skeet championships, which were held simultaneously with the trap competition, Fred Lister led Toronto's York Skeet Club to the accessful defence of its Dominio

The five-man team representin Canada's second oldest skeet club broke 468 x 500 targets to outbroke 468 x b00 targets to cut shoot the four other entries in the final match by a wide margin. Sec-ond place was taken by the Mont-real Skeet Club's No. 2 Team whose score of 440 left them 28 points behind the victorious Tor. points behind the victorious for-onto squad. The other entries and scores were: Saint John, N.B., Skeet Club 432, Trail, B.C., Tray and Skeet Club 424, and the Medicine Hat, Alta, Gun Club 424. With a brilliant display of

marksmanship, Lister missed only three clay-pigeon targets out of the hundred thrown as his score of 97 led the Toronto marksmen to victory in the nation-wide tou ament.

In the first round of the nation al shooting tournament, sponsored each year by the Dominion Marksmen organization, the crack Tor-onto team successively defended its Central Zone title by outshooting the six teams entered in the zone from London, Copper Cliff, Hamilton and Levack. In this Hamilton and Levack. In this semi-final shoot champion Dr. G. D. Beierl was in top form as he set the pace for his team-mates with a perfect score of 50.

The Dominion titlists had s sition to overcome in year's final shoot as the other four zone championship teams fought hard to take possession of the per-petual trophy, emblematic of skeet supremacy in Canada.

When Twilight Comes

When twilight comes and nature stills The hum that haunts the dales and

hills, Dim shadows deepen and combine And Heaven with its crystal wine The cups of thirsty roses fills. Blithe birds with music-burdened

Hush for a space their tender trills And seek their homes in shelter-

ing pine When twilight comes. Soft melody the silence thrills Played by the nymphs along the rills;

And where the dew-kissed grasses The frogs and crickets tattoo fin twine, Drums to the fife of the whip-poor.

wills. --Frank Dempster Sherman

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



Acre Of Wheat Brings In \$8.35

How the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool Figures

Saskatchewan Wheat Pool Elevators, Ltd., has its own way of watching the possible outcome of the wheat crop at maturity. Reports from Regina indicate that present prospects are 93 points, and it is explained that a full 100 and it is explained that a verage of 161/2 points indicates an average of 161/2 bushels per seeded acre On that basis the present outlook is for an average of 15 1-3 bushels.

For that grain the fixed price of For that grain the inter price of 70 cents per bushed will apply but the 70 cent figure is based on del-ivery at Fort William. Freight rates from Regina to Fort William rates from Regna to Fort winnan are 20 cents per 100 pounds, or 12 cents per bushel. There are othor charges for elevator storage, in-surance, inspection and weighing, and these average 3.5 cents per bushel making the average cost bushel, making the average of putting a bushel of grain in Ft. William 15.5 cents.

Farmer To Get But \$8.35 Per Acre If a farmer delivers No. 1 hard he will actually have 54.5 cents of the Vill actually nave base cents of the 70-cent price. Taking 15 1-3 bushels as the average yield it means that one acre will give a re-turn of \$8.35 And if his wheat grades lower than No. 1 his financial return will be less than that. Out of that the farmer will have to pay for his threshing no matter . he does it by separator or combine. A cash return of \$8.35 per





By Fred Meher





By GENE BYRNES

"There-now I hope you're convinced that those fingerprints guest towel are not mine!!"

