But what of those nations in Europe's theatre of war for whom the changing situation means more than a re-orientation of viewpoint? For whom any move or realignterror, death, changed lives?

NEIGHBORS: Keeping up with the times these days involves watching the map very closely, letting nothing escape you. Notice that Germany and Russia, Hungary and Russia, are new next-door neigh-bors? Imagine waking up one morning to find the Red Army looking in your front window!

HIGHWAY SITUATION: For the duration of the present war, highway construction in Ontario nounced from Queen's Park. One or two jobs under way in Northern Ontario are likely to be completed, but as far as the rest of the province is concerned, highway expenditure will be limited to es sential repair works.

JAPAN'S BIG DRIVE: Military bservers at Chungking, China, are convinced that Japan is planning a large-scale offensive in China during October. They believe that "a final attempt to subjugate China" will be undertaken with onfidence at that time by the apanese because of the fact that European powers which formerly provided assistance to China would no longer be able to do so because of the European war. A grand concerted offensive on scale not hitherto attempted is ex-

GERMANY'S STRATEGY: Now that Poland has been subjugated, Germany's broad strategy is to bring Rumania under its contre and to marshal Russia. Italy and Spain as its "complete allies" be ween now and next spring, the Manchester Guardian believes. This well-known Brtiish newspaper declares that Germany hopes that by spring the divisions released from Poland and Rumania will be in Northern Italy and that France can be taken by a German and Italian invasion from the south; while the Mediterranean Sea and Northern Africa will be made inwith the help of Spain, who by into closer association with the

'Twould make little difference, of course, to the lines of this broad strategy, if, in the meantime, a

Pearl Essence From Herrings

Fish Scales Shipped To United States From New Brunswick -Deposits of Crystals

Reports to the Dominion department of fisheries from its inspec-tors in the southwestern New Brunswick area tell of the continuation of business in herring scales, which are shipped to the United States where they are used in producing pearl essence which, in turn, is used in making artificial pearls, knife b indles, etc. The scale usiness is not very large, although in 1937 it amounted slightly more than \$12,500, all of it done by New Brur ick fishermen. In making pearl essence the lustrous particles adhering to the scales are removed by a special process and held suspended in water Later the excess water is drawn off and the essence remains, The lustrous particles, by the way, deposits of very thin bladelike crystals of pure guanin in the epidermis of the fish. The crystals, scientists say, are roughly propor tionate to the e of the fish from which they come; thus, the crys tals from the sardine herring are much smaller than those from largar fish and make an essence finer quality.

Writing Champ

As the result of a vow taken 39 every day, a 68-year-old Birmingham, England, woman has written 72,980 letters containing 14,-596,000 words, emptied 1,014 bottles of ink and spent \$2,500 on postage stamps.

Each year damage to sheep and wool by lice and ticks amounts to thousands of dollars. The damage could be lessened if growers dip ped their sheep.



ONTARIO OUTDDOORS .. So, st. HAPPY DAYS AHEAD

With the hunting season ab to open, happy days lie ahead for nimrods throughout Ontario. A consensus of reports from experia on the hunting outlook in the province indicates that prospects look even better than last year's successful hunting season.

In many parts of Ontario moose, deer and black bear are reported to be abundant. Among the districts in which the outlook is particularly good, especially for moose hunting, are Metagama, Chapleau, Nicholson, Schreiber Ring Necked Pheasants

Excellent sport for Ontario shotgun shooters is promised this year as the Ontario Department of Game and Fisheries completes its annual distribution of more than 30.000 ring-necked pheasant birds will be released in townships establishing protected game areas and an open season will be decla ed this fall. Killed On The Highways

And while we're on the subject of hunting, let's say a few words about the astounding amount game killed annually on the highways of this continent. After reading this note we trust you will exercise as much caution as pos-sible in driving through wooded areas in order to reduce the amount of wildlife destroyed by motorists. The Ohio division of conservation has just issued the following figures for game foun dead on the highways of Ohio from May 21 to July 1 of this year: Rabbits, 2,620; pheasants, 453; oppossums, 414; quail, 361;

Admittedly, in many instances it is impossible to avoid hitting some of the smaller animals and game birds, but the exercise of due caution will unquestionab cut down the destruction of game.

Conant

Workmen have constructed a

Queen's Park, Toronto, a model

barbed wire barricade of the type

to be used around Hydro plants

and other prohibited areas of the

Attorney-General Conant ordered

onstruction of the s mple entang-

ement following a session of what

has come to be known at Queen's

Park as his "wa" council." The

council is composed of Commis-

cial police officers, Major Alex

Lewis, Inspector of the Veterans

guard, Hydro officials and repre-

sentatives of the Canadian Legion

Drum Type of Entanglement

The barricade is of the drun

ype of entanglement such as was

used in the last stages of the Great

War. Blueprints of the barricade

province so they may employ the

cautions they are taking locally

same type in any protective pre-

are being made and sent to muni

Some hysterical people seem think a house surrounded by sand-Queen's Park bags isn't as well fortified as a home packed with bags of sugar. Is Barricaded -Toronto Telegram. Model Barbed Wire Fence Con-NO PARLOR TRICKS structed on Orders of Mr.

If you want to know what the people in London are doing in the evenings stay home, pull the blinds all down and see if you can enter-

TO LOOK FORWARD TO Hay fever victims have something to look forward to with hopefulness—the first frost. After the first frost, they can settle down and look forward to the early part of next September, but not nopefully.—Kitchener Record.

THE MILITARY

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PRESS

Each morning we wake up still

hoping to find that it is all just

another fantasy staged by Orson

JUST A RADIO DRAMA

FORTIFIED WITH SUGAR

PARKING NOT A RIGHT Motorists should remember that parking is only a privilege, not a A motorist has no more right to leave his car standing on street than he would have to dump a load of bricks or firewood beside the curb. If all would pay there would not be so much trouble; but the few who abuse it make it necessary to curtail the privilege of all others.—Owen Sound Sun-Times.

A NAME FOR THE WAR No one has yet provided the war which started a few weeks ago with a distinctive name so that it might be the more easily distingfrom the Great War of 1914-18. The struggle of 20 years ago is still so fresh in the minds of the people and the effects of it still so apparent that it has up to the present, been known largely as The War. Some term will have to be found to indicate the distinction. — Port Arthur News-Chronicle.

Although tractors did not come into general use until the war years, an English paper notes that there was an agricultural motor on exhibition in 1904. Much progress has been made since that date in efficiency and adaptability making them serious rvials of the

Children To See Films In School

British documentary and educational films so impressed visit-ors to the British Theatre in the Government Pavilion at the New York World's Fair that a separate cinema was set up by a Teachers Association in connection with the "School of Tomorrow" to feature many of the educational subjects. Visiting educationalists were thus enabled to keep abreast of British progress in visual education. in order that Canadian shool

children, who were unable to visit the Fair, may have the opportunity of seeing many of these pictures in their classrooms, British Acoustics Films Limited have completed arrangements with Associated Screen News Limited of Montreal for their distribution in Canada.

REG'LAR FELLERS — The Silver Lining

Use Corn Syrup And Save Sugar Doing Their Preserving That Way

With sugar hard to get in suf icient quantities and a fine lus cious crop of peaches and other fruits waiting to be preserved, nake your supply of sugar go furher by using part Bee Hive Syrup stead of all sugar. We'll wager you'll be pleasantly surprised and lelighted to discover what a tempting improvement Bee Hive Syrup can make to your preserves. Try these ideal proportions for a heavy and medium canning syrup develped by a well-known authority.

For Peaches And Plums A grand tasting heavy canning syrup is made by using the folowing proportions: 1 cup of Bee Hive Syrup, 1 cup of sugar and 1 cup of water. Bring mixture to a boil and boil for 3 minutes. (4 mes these quantities for a 6 quart pasket of fruit). For Pears

A fine medium canning syrup is made by using the following pro-portions: 1 cup of Bee Hive Syrup, cup of sugar and 2 cups of water. Bring mixture to a boil and boil for 3 minutes. (About 3 times these quantities for a 6 quart basket of fruit.) Emergency Sugarless Recipe In the event of sugar being un-

obtainable) Combine equal parts Bee Hivs Syrup and water-bring to boil and oil 5 minutes. Note: The editorial department has on hand a number of recipes for doing preserving without sug-ar. We will be glad to supply these on receipt of a stamped, self-adressed envelope.

Record Bean Harvest Seen

\$1,500,000 Harvest Is Being Threshed In Six Counties of Ontario

started on 57,000 acres of white beans grown in Essex, Kent, Elgin, Middlesex, Lambton and Hurn counties. The largest acreage of beans ever grown in Chatham area is ex-

pected to bring returns to farmers on an average, \$1.10 a bushel. Army May Eat Them Beans are an essential part of he army bill of fare and a sale to this department will aid materally in off-setting the closing of a European market brought on by

the present war. The European market was opened less than two years ago to Canadian beans when Japan, the principal producer, became involved in the Chinese war and had to relax its hold on the mart. Since that time the Ontario crop enjoyed comnetitive success and prospects indicated that this year would hav proven very favorable.

When his 27-year-old bride refused to live with him until he found work, an 84-year-old Cape Town man begged the labor department to find him a job.

Books And You **ELIZABETH EEDY**

THE DAY-BY-DAY COOK BOOK By Demetria Taylor and Gertrude Lynn

ics experts on the staff of a wellknown woman's magazine, this volume is no ordinary cook book. It contains balanced menus for every day of the year, with 1,047 tested the average housewife of average means faces today: menu-planning, marketing, balancing menus from a nutritional standpoint, fitting new recipes into the daily menu A complete index by dishes and ingredients makes the recipes im mediately available for reference. The book is very attractively put out in green covers, is illustrated with handsome photographs. "Day - By - Day Cook Book" . . by Taylor and Lynn . . . Toronto Musson Book Co. . . . \$2.50.

Rising Prices Due to the War Situation Are Coupled With Excellent Crops — Wheat, Oats, Barley, Cattle, Sheep Cheese, Butter All Register Increases

more dollars to spend this year. Ex-cellent crops combined with a sharp rise in prices following the outbreak of war in Europe mean increased purchasing power for the farmer, more income for the gen-eral population, improved business conditions throughout Ontario. A three-million bushel increase

in the fall wheat crop plus a 120-jump in price over last year means more than \$3,000,000 to the Ontario farmer. Oats are up 12c, barley, 8c. Cattle prices have risen sharply. Here is a comparison of prices as at September 14, 1939 and September 14, 1938: Sept. 14/39 Sept. 14/38 9.57 7.37

Butcher Steers Handyweight 9.55 Bacon hogs Tobacco's Big Market The quality of leaf in Ontario tobacco this year is exceptionally good. This means much with re-spect to the price the growers will receive for their product. The total production for both burley and

flue-cured is up from last year due to increased acreage. The burley crop is estimated at from between 13.000.000 to 15,000,000 pounds, in comparison with last year's 10,-600,000. In the Empire market Can-adian tobacco has a distinct ad-vantage over American tobacco which is heavily dutiable. Cheese, Butter Up

Cheese production in Ontario is up 2% over last year. The price per pound rose two cents between the middle of August and the middle of September to 13.5, which, however, is no higher than the average at that time of year for the past six years. Butter production is down 3% but the price per pound at the middle of September had risen to 27c, the 1937 price, which was much higher than the average September price for the The apple crop in Ontario this

season is much above the average for recent years. 836,000 barrels is

"After a short period of hesitation and quietness, it is ver likely that business will im prove and that under the in pact of war demand productive activity and, consequently, inlividual and business incomes, will rise substantially." -Hon. J. L. Ilsley, Minister o National Revenue, in Budget peech.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT







It is inevitable that the World War will bring to Canada a enormous increase in natio urchasing power and income roduction, employment, agricultural buying power cannot help but be tremendously stimulated by the conditions which this conflict will create in country situated as we are. -The Financial P

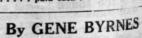
the estimated total production. the future effect to the farmer such a good crop is problemat due to the uncertainty of ex markets in the present war all ation. Pears and grapes are good, and the peach crop is a bumper one, but again the possible curtailment of home consumption if a shortage of sugar for pres

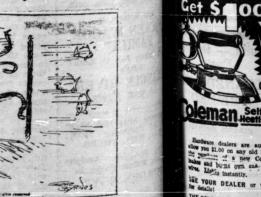
Reviewing the agricultural sit tion as a whole, it is unmistake clear that the Ontario farme seasons past. He is going to ers and manufacturers thro as result of his greater de is going to be good.



By Fred Neha









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FINAL CHAPTER

CHAPTER XII atherine Miller said tremu sly-as if she had been jus omantic girl in love in most efficient and hardsupervisor of nurses t Vincent's, "What makes yo hat? I mean that he-ho-

hat's one set of symptoms you n't have to be a registered nurse cognize. You'd see it your f if you weren't so scared ting and feeling like a human . Oh, do go along befor only keep yourself looking way-you're so sweet, eved and drippy like that. Without another word Miss ler amazingly turned and went, unning, down the corr

Sargent were really never to erate again, then she had no-ng left. For the first time she inseparably her enasm for her work had been

ound up in the thought of working with him For if her -Tran was only had ever held a more personnificance, it had long ago ublimated in the rest. out into the corridor. ed very much to cry, and its equented sterility offered an privacy for that pur-Or perhaps it was the mory of that other on a wide window ledge, she

hospital's coming to going about the business for she had come in a thory workmanlike manner when pened, and a man's voice

ed you yet that floods don't Benchley sauntered across e, room and stood. leaning her passion of loneliness.

was so glad to see him that sobbed all the more loudly.

I had an idea you'd be letting hair down somewhere," he on cheerfully. "You would nice festive little nook like he had been hunting for her.
just thought you might like
now"—he was lighting a cig-

e as he spoke, frowning down carefully not looking at her it it isn't so bad as we ught at first—about Old Sarge, The paralysis was mostly shock. The tendons and will be all right. Bar-



(9327)

ring infection, which doesn't seem likely, your god will soon be hurl-ing his thunderbolts at one and all again in his best Jovian form."

Tran gasped, "Oh, Bob, are you "As sure." he said dryly, "as a mere junior surgeon is ever presumed to be about everything. But it may reassure you to know that the Lord High Executioner, himself, is pretty sure, too. hardly got the bleeding stopped, by the way, before he assumed charge of the case, himself."

Remembering the surgeon in her historic nursig care report on the mythical case of X, Tran giggled through her tears. "He wouldn't," she asked, "have been taking his own pulse, would

She's Nursing Him "He was leading up to that when Miss Miller came in. She soon put a stop to that. There's never any question about who's in charge of a case when the perfect nurse steps into the room. "So she's nursing him, then?"
"Very much so . . . And it may interest you to know that she

asked for you as her relief."
"Well," Tran said cryptically, "she certainly wouldn't want me around if things hadn't gone off according to schedule." He stared at her as if trying to find in her tear-stained face the answer to a question that was

"That depends on what you call 'according to schedule'," he said at last. "When I opened the door a few minutes ago, the perfect nurse was weeping into her pa-tient's pillow, while he patted her shoulder with his good hand, and looked—well, respect for the redblooded man-eater old Sarge used to be makes me hate to use the only term that aptly describes the way he was looking . know what the discipline of this

phold the good old traditions, Tran observed wickedly.

Then, at thought of Stepher Sargent patting Katherine Miller's shoulder while she wept into his pillow, her own loneliness swept her in an engulfing tidal

Young Dr. Benchley took his bands out of his pockets; then, as if alarmed by his own impulse, thurst them hastily back again. "Gosh, kid, I'm sorry!" he said after a moment. "I'd been thinking all this time that you were just off me because my frivolous companionship interfered with the serious business of life. I didn't know it was because you-were "But I'm not," Tran sobbed. in love with him." "Not in the way you mean. It's just—oh, he's so swell, and I'm so

darned glad he's all right. couldn't bear it—about his arm. "Well," Bob said, "two shocks like this in one day was almost too much for me. First I find the much for me. First I and the ideal nurse weeping into a patient's pillow; and then I find her most ardent admirer and imitator dissolved in tears because — she says—she's happy. "I—"
"Who?" Tran sat up abruptly.

"Me? Imitate her?"
"Well, who has been your inspiration then? Why, it was getting so you even looked and talked Tran stared . . . So that was the way, she had been seeming to Bob ...like Katherine Miller—the per-

Conestly, Agility," he was gofect icicle. "it restores my confidence balance of the universe to find out that you have an honest cry left in your system—even it it is all for another man." He was grinning now—that old whimsical grin that made the homeliness of his lean dark face flash into boyish charm; but there was a wistful twist to the grin that ugged at Tran's heart-strings.

the magic of those early stolen minutes of theirs—rocking togeth-er in smothered laughter that day in here before the instrument cases; dancing in the deserted service room of G-6 one intoxicating spring morning to the music of hurdy-gurdy outside; the puffs snatched from his cigaret behind protecting screens; his little finger rooked momentarily through her as they met by chance in a quiet corridor—that day in the steam of the sterilizing room when he had practically ordered her

Starting Over Again
What a blind little idiot she had been all these months! . . . Why, all those high-handed things she had said to Miss Miller-if Bob were right, she ought to have been saying to herself. . . . Well it's a wise woman who knows enough to take her own good advice, she thought. "Of course, I got off with the

wrong foot," he was going on with his funny, twisted grin. "I should have played Old Sarge's system. and put you in your place with a few verbal brickbats in the beginning. But no-I had to lead with my chin. . . . Well, I could cut off both my arms, and not a tear out f anyone."
"Bob," Tran said in a

suppose we could pretend we were beginning all over-do you? . Way back at that first day in Emergency, I mean . . . When you asked for a 'probe'-remember' And I thought you meant a probationer: I said-" she sobbed -

"'Would I do? I'm one-a probationer, I mean'." "And I said-although maybe you didn't hear it-'You bet you'll . . Honey, I'd like awfully to kiss you if I could only find a

dry spot."
And as they clung together, laughing—partly to mask their desperate seriousness, and partly because it was spring and they were young--this time, mercifully no one opened the door. (THE END)

Lost In A Fog He Finds the One "Goodbye Mr. Chips"

is the story of a dry, unlos schoolmaster who blossoms i to a human being before it's too late-If you haven't see the movie, read the story. Coming Next Week!

Sandal Is Oldest Form Of Footgear

Dates From Ancient Times But Roman Occupation of England Brought With It New Fashions Ir Footwear The most ancient form of too covering is the sandal, writes Beat-rice R. Coole, in the British Wo-

men's Magazine, but sandais have never been particularly well suited to the cold northern climate of Britain. The women of early Britain soon deserted the primitive sandal for the more practical shoe sandal for the more practical shoe made of leather. The type of shoe worn in earliest times was made of hide, with or without the skin, and of the simplest design. The sole and the uppers were made all in one piece; the shoe was pull-ed over the foot and drawn up round the ankle like a purse. Shoe of this kind were practical and were appropriate with the simple gowns that women wore in those.

At the time of the occupation of England by the Romans, with their higher standard of civilization, some of the fashions worn by Roman matrons were soon introduc-ed into England. Dress underwent little change, but often shoes of an little change, but often snoes of an elaborate type were worn. The Romans themselves had always been fond of costly shoes, and their tastes remained unchanged when they came to England.

Pattern 4210, Anne Adams has included a jumper, a blouse and a bolero. Isn't the jumper adorable —its neck forms a low V. You Wore Them Gaily Colored Anglo-Saxon ladies favored simfootwear. Their shoes were may sew up the front or make a made of soft leather, close-fitting and naturally shaped to the foot. convenient button opening. whole jumper, excluding the cute pockets, is cut in just two easy Illustrations of footwear period are rare, and for the cen-turies following the best evidence pattern parts. Make it in ging-ham, seersucks: or light-weight wool. Then make a blouse of dotted swiss, broadcloth or linen, and a rounded bolero in a fabric to match or contrast the jumper. Pattern 4210 is available in chilof what was actually worn comes of what was actually worn comes from tombs and old church brasses. Women's shoes appear to have been usually black. But in the Bayeen usually black. But in the Bayen Tapestry men are shown wearing colored shoes — red-blue, green and yellow—so it is probable that Norman ladies followed their husbands' lead and wore gaily-colored shoes. Certainly, when men in the twelfth century took to ornamenting their shoes Pattern 4210 is available in chil rattern 4210 is available in chil-dren's sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 6, jumper and bolero, takes 2 yards 54 inch fabric, blouse, 3/ yard contrast and 1% yards lace took to ornamenting their shoes with embroidery and even with jewels, their wives soon followed suit. edging. Send Twenty Cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accept-ed) for this Anne Adams pattern.

Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number.
Send your order to Anne Adams,
Room 425, 73 West Adelaide St. Because of the shortage of milkers, farmers of Germany are re-ducing the number of milk cows.



ing sugar until mixture is thick enough to spread. Add vanilla and beat very fluffy.

MOCHA CREAM FILLING

Two-thirds cup granulated

2 squares unsweetened chocolate

teaspoon vanilla Combine the dry ingredient

ened, until no raw flavor remains.

add ½ teaspoon vanilla. Cool

One-third cup butter

2 eggs
2 cups cake flou:
1 cup hard wheat flour

Cae-third teaspoon salt 2½ teaspoons baking powder Two-thirds cup milk

1 teaspoon vanilla 1 teaspoon lemon flavoring

Cream butter and blend in suga

Problems

Have you fussy eaters in your family? Do you have trouble providing a varied and interesting menu? Do your cakes fall? Then write, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Sadie B. Chambers, care of this care of the will endea-

COCONUT CAKE

1 cup finely granulated sugar

2 tablespoons pastry flour 2 tablespoons cornstarch

14 teaspoon salt

1 beaten egg yolk

By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

Vacation days are about over, the pantry shelves and also all the containers are about taxed to the limit of their capacity. The busy homemaker turns to the other thoroughly. Then scald together the milk and chocolate and beat smooth. Stir scalded milk into the flour mixture. Cook over boiling water stirring until smoothly thickcooking with a little more serious planning and thought. Desserts are departing from the fresh fruit con-coction to something different, and Stir into beaten egg yolk and place over boiling water again until egg thickens. Remove from heat and cake plays a very important part in this departure. I am very partia to basic recipes for light and dark cake adding variations by icing and fillings about which I shall here are two very special favorite They may fit in for your pre Thanksgiving preparations.

JUBILEE CAKE 14 cup butter 1 cup sugar

2 eggs Two-thirds cup milk 2 cups cake flour 3 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt

gradually until very light. Add well beaten egg yolks and combine well. Measure sifted flour and resift it with baking powder and salt. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla 1 teaspoon almond Cream butter until very soft, and then gradually blend in sugar and to first mixture alternately with cream until very fluffy. Add wellmilk combining after each addibeaten egg yolks and combine we tion. Fold in egg whites beaten stiffly, but not dry. Bake in well Measure the sifted flour and resift with baking powder and salt. Add greased cake pans (three) in a moderately hot oven 25 minutes. to first mixture alternately with milk, combining after each addi-Cover with seven minute icing and tion of wet or dry ingredients. And sprinkle well with fine shredded lastly add beaten egg whites and vanilla. Turn into 9 inch (tw well greased pans, and bake in a Your Household rate oven about 25 minut

elightly before using. 11/2 squares unsweetened chocola 11/2 tablespoons butter

tablespoons sifted icing suga 1/2 teaspoon salt 4 cup whole milk 2 cups sifted icing sugar ½ teaspoon vanilla
Cut up chocolate and melt over

until a golden or light brown.

Kiddie Bolero Jumper Style

4210

PATTERN 4210

By ANNE ADAMS

Don't miss this new and unusual

jumper style . . . it's just what you want to send your little girl back to school or to kindergarten. In



to walk.

The most satisfactory practice for attaining a smooth walk is to follow a straight line, allowing the legs to swing freely in their sockets. Straighten each knee as the foot touches the ground, and, if possible, try to point the toes straight ahead.

Follow A Straight Line
If, through misguided childhood
years, the toes have persistently pointed outward, a good way to conceal this defect is to bring the ly in front of the other foot. Following a straight line will be taxing at first, but it can be made second nature by practice while you are shopping, by trying to follow paving lines on the sidewalk. When mounting stairs, avoid pulling upward from the knees. Spring from the balls of the feet.

New People

t really does our family good-This moving!

This being just new people

With no past
To recommend us or excuse

Shortcomings.

We know how long these first

Impressions last, And so we keep things trimmer,

Speak more gently, And dress oursleves with care To win This dictum from our keen-eyed Anxious neighbors: "Some awfully nice new people -Evantha Caldwell, in Chris

Albania is to have 750 miles of nturies-old roads rebuilt.

tian Science Monitor.

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Proper Care Of Linoleum

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Lacquers, Varnishes and Shel-lacs Should Be Avoided If You Want Your Floor Covering To Last

The correct care of linoleum floors is simple and on it depend their good appearance and dur-ability. Lacquers, varnishes and shellaes should be avoided, according to the best authorities, since they wear away where the traffe is heaviest.

Wash With Soap and Water

A mild soap and water should be used for washing, then with very little water all trace of the soap should be removed. When thoroughly dry two coats of wax should be applied, sparingly. About half an hour should elapse between coats. A daily dry mopping and a occasional wiping with a damp cloth, followed by a single coat of wax are advocated. The double coat of wax is necessary only after the soap-and-water washing. Not too much of even a mild soap should be used and anything of an abrasive or scouring nature should

He Understood

Leonard Carrothers, Kerrwood, pleaded guilty in county police court, at London, Ont. recently, to failing to produce a driver's li-cense and was fined one dollar and

"I'm a farmer and I forgot to take the license from my overalls and put it in my suit," Carrothers explained.
"I uderstand," said Magistrate Livermore in imposing the min

mum penalty. SAVES YOU HOURS OF

Heavy Work

solution* of Gillett's Pure A Flake Lye will take the drudgery out of dozens of tasks. It clears clogged drains . . . lifts grease and hard-baked food off pots and pans . . . It saves rubbing and scrubbing because it cuts through dirt in a jiffy. Keep a tin handy.

