NEWS

North Sea and of Europe entered its second week with the fate of candinavia still hanging in the balance. The important port and railhead of Narvik was in British anding at a number of coastal points in northern Norway, but mark was gone; southern Nor astika, with the invading Germans using the same blitz tactics so devastating to Poland Berlin insisted that the portion of Norway necessary to assure the success of the German mission was firmly in Nazi hands. Sweddilemma meanwhile had achleved the nightmare stage—at the least, the country could expect to be encircled; at the worst, it faced becoming a main battleground in the new and fiercer European

The Navy In Action The one ray of hope that the tide might be turned against Hitaive new policy of the British War Cabinet. Here was action at last, meeting action. The brilliance of the Royal Navy in the battle of the Skagerrak, when one-third of the German fleet was reported sunk; the capture of Narvik; the laying of British mines in the Baltic which could mean the cuttingoff of Germany's supply lines to the army in Norway gave ample reason for belief that Hitler's lat-9st venture might yet end in frus-

A Spreading Conflict The extension of the area of combat to Scandinavia did not necessarily mean that the war would henceforth be confined to the north. On the other hand, last week the conflict gave new evidence of spreading east, west, and south, to bring more neutral nations within its scope . . . The warning speech of a high Italian authority, coupled with Italian naval manoeuvres off the Dode-canese islands in the Mediterranean, presaged that Italy might soon be in the war . . . Allied fleet movements were reported in the vicinity of Salonika, considered a likely spot from which Britain and France might jump off into any Balkan war . peared to be off in the Balkans, too, with Germany making fur-ther economic demands on Rumania, Yugoslavia and Hungary, and seeking to police the Danube region from the Black Sea to the German border . . . Rumors of a Nazi plot to kidnap Queen Wil-helmina and Crown Princess Jul-iana of Holland linked up with growing fears that the Low Countries were shortly to be invaded by the German armies . . . but in Berlin (wired New York Times' condent Brooks Peters) the persisted that the final de-

very shortly . . . In Canada the home front was king was off on a brief holiday in the States, incidentally calling on President Roosevelt . . Ottawa was preparing for the open-ing of the House May 16, expecting a session which would deal chiefly with the war, secondarily Spring was coming to Ontario and farmers were getting ready once more to go out on the land. . .

eision in this war must come on the Western Front, and that steps designed to force it might come

UTDOORS BY VIC BAKER

Speckled Trout

Season Extended

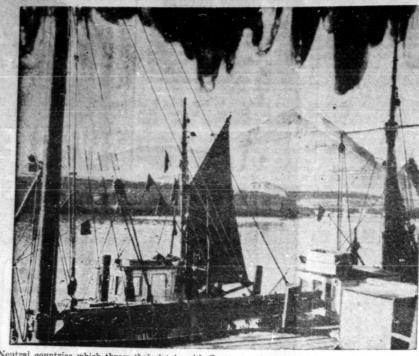
led trout season has been advanc-ed from May 1 to April 27, Hon. Harry Nixon, provincial minister of game and fisheries, announc-

"May 1 is on a Wednesday and by advancing the season to the preceding Saturday, we will be able to give anglers a little break expect it to be an exceptionally good season. There was a tre-mendous distribution of good-sized trout during the late fall."

Ontario Iron Being Assayed

Member's of Physics Department U. of T. Are Up At Steep Rock Lake Investigating Rich Deposits

Iron ore deposits which are be-lieved to be among the richest in the world are being investigated by members of the Physics Department of the University of ToWith Hitler In Denmark, Greenland Presents New Problem for North America



Neutral countries which throw their lot in with Germany will forfeit their overseas possessions. Whether the forfeiture will be permanent or only for the duration of the war, will have to be decided at the conclusion of the conflict. The British have already occupied the Faroe Islands, Danish possession north of Scotland and Iceland has announced its secession from Danish rule. Greenland, another Danish possession, will probably be administered under the direction of the Canadian government. Fishing boats are seen here in the harbor of Seoresbysund, Greenland. This immense Arctic province is wealthy with untouched natural resources.

The mines, discovered first last winter at Steep Rock Lake in Northern Ontario, were estimated Northern Ontario, were estimated quest that the garden be dug to contain about 100,000,000 tons of the best ore, containing very little phosphorous and sulphur. OF THE BEST ORE

Some time ago hematite was found on the south shore of the lake, but the deposit was detach-ed. Then last winter, under the ed. Then last winter, under the leadership of Dr. A. A. Brant, the scientific party used special in-struments which enable the investigator to determine the magnetic properties of rocks, their electrical resistance and their pull of gravity. Operations are carried on during the winter because the ice on the lake makes a steady ase for the instruments. The exact geological structure of the bottom of the lake, to a

depth of about 2,000 feet was de where test drills should be made through the ice and hematite was drawn to the surface.

Gardening

No garden is complete without lawn and the richer, greener and softer that lawn is, the better the whole picture.

The average person forgets that grass is an ordinary garden plant requiring food and care jus as much as flowers or vegetab Seed selection is also just as important. Good lawns are produced from top quality, packaged lawn grass mixtures, which contain proper proportions of the finer permanent grasses. Seed should be sown liberally and the ground fertilized. Rolling in the Spring and watering regularly are also advisable.

Sometimes tree roots work up Sometimes tree roots work up towards the surface simply because there is water there and none beneath. Heavy watering of lawns once a week rather than light daily sprinkles will prevent this danger and will also be best for the lawn itself.

This treatment will keep green

This treatment will keep grass a rich, dark green and growing fast enough to crowd out the weeds. Patches of the latter in old lawns are usually a sure sign that soil is wearing out and needs fertilizing. In hot weather grass should not be cut as short as ofshould not be cut as short as of-ten as in the Spring and Fall.

Speedy Vegetables Are Tender

Tender vegetables are quickly
grown. A check by dry weather or

anything else invariably causes woodiness. To eliminate such danger, experienced market garden-ers push their plants along with quent applications of commer-fertilizer. This must be applied carefully so as to be clos to but not actually touching stems Cultivation Is Vital

Aside from the planning and compares in importance with cultion. Authorities do not ask enabled an enemy to get away.

quest that the garden be dug once thoroughly first thing in the Spring, then cultivated once or twice afterwards. With proper tools, the work need be no more than healthy exercise. For the purpose there is nothing better than a little three or five fing-ered cultivator or a Dutch hoe.

Either of these implements will make short work of a vegetable

or flower garden. Cultivation

down weeds and it conserves

serves a double purpose, it keeps

Lakes Expect **Busy Season**

> Cargo Ships on Great Lakes Are Moving Out of Their Respective Docks

Hundreds of Great Lakes carge vessels, trim and ready for one of the busiest seasons in their history, are once more riding at their moorings in a score of lake and river ports, free of the ice which has locked them in position during the winter. Following official opening date

for navigation April 15th, they are moving out of their respective docks to take on their heavy loads of wheat and ore, automobiles, coal, package freight, lumber and the various products of factories turning out war materials.

OLD VESSELS MADE TRIM Every possible step has been taken to insure the maximum num-ber of ships being available and owners have spent large sums and reconditioning vessels that has

Movies Teach R.A.F. Skyhawks

> They Learn Their Mistaker From Films Shot During Actual Aerial Dog Fights

British fliers are learning fight ng tactics from action films taken during dog fights in the air against enemy aircraft.
One such film, taken from the attacking British machine, shows the interception and shooting down o

a German raider.

The device consists of a motion picture camera lined up with the fighter pilot's eight guns. It operates automatically when the trigger button sets the eight guns in action. When the pilot takes his finger off the trigger, the guns cease firing and the camera stops taking pict ures. It operates with every burst

The show only lasts about a minute. But it shows the pilot errors he would otherwise never realize and sometimes reveals mistakes which

SCOUTING . .

recently aided in counting traffic on arterial highways leading into the city, in connection with

The Boy Scout junior firemen tismal fire" when they helped the senior firemen battle a winter Centville United Church.

The Junagadh Boy Scouts Association of India is carrying on competition to inspire the Scouts of the state to concentrate apon village uplift activities. The competition includes practical work by the different village troops in education, in demonstrating healthy village activities and attacking in a practical way the problems of village sanitation.

Numerous public service activties of the Boy Scouts of India about, placing new and foreign are similar to those of the Scouts of Canada. At the great annual festival at the Mahankali Temple the Secunderabad Scouts gave particular attention to first aid and the finding of lost children. Altogether 16 lost children cases were dealt with and many minor injuries were treated by the Scout Ambulance Division.

The seven boys of a Lone Scout Patrol at Steinbach, Manitoba, are operating a free library for the people of that little country community. The library is located in the home of two of the Scouts

Exams Aren't Sole Standard

The Test of A School is the Type of Citizens It Produces, Ottawa Educationist Believes

Dr. Florence S. Dunlop, supervisor of auxiliary classes and psychologist of public schools, Ottawa, captivated the large gathering of men and women who attended the 21st banquet of the Ontario Federation Home and School Association. Dr. Dunlop spoke on the "Handi-capped Child."
"Do what you can to break down

the false social notion that only children who pass examinations and go on to university are the worthwhile citizens; also to encourage a standard which will appraise a school, not by the scholarships attained, but by the worthwhile citizens it produces," she urged. The combined help of good par-ents and teachers and access to plenty of the right kind of reading material are necessary education factors, stated Mrs. E. E. Reece at a symposium attended by Ontario Home and School Federation dele-

RADIO, PHONE NUISANCES Why be so particular in shoo-ing eddlars from your door when yo radio? - Branden Sun.

EXPENSIVE ENDORSEMENT

The election cost Canada \$3,000, 000. That is a lot of money to pay for getting back what we had be - Kitchener Record. ONTARIO HOTELS A survey shows that only 28 ou of 1.185 hotels in Ontario are fireproof. Not a very comforting idea

for the travelling public. - King-ston Whig-Standard. PAMPER YOUR LAWN This is the time of year when elivery boys and others on b cles should keep off lawns. little carelessness causes a grea deal of damage to the wet soil and tender grass blades. - St. Thomas

dent of the Barrie Tanning Com-CHEAP BUILDING pany. He was speaking Of all the building trades in Canluncheon of the Ontario Chamber ada, character-building seems to be of Agriculture. the lowest paid. According to figures presented to the Otnario Se-condary Schools convention, 13,000 "If there is overprodu some farm commodity, everybody has access to the statistics showing that," he said. "The millers try's public school systems receivand other interests can thus take ed less than \$10 a week in 1938, advantage of the over-production with but slight improvement since. er. Business doesn't tell everybody

Incan Empire Totalitarian

To see a totalitarian state from start to finish turn back all the way to prehistory and take a look at America, declares Science Ser-

Incan Indians, a comparatively small group, conquered tribe after tribe of Indians over a huge area of South America and set up a rigid system to control life down to such matters as what people might wear, where they might live, whom they might marry, and what they might do for a living. It sounds very mod-SPIES UPON SPIES Incas moved subject peoples all

groups among those of trained loyalty. An official watched every ten households. Higher officials watched them in turn. All true to totalitarian form. Speaking of this prehistoric Incan Empire — not modern Germany or Russia — Dr. Edwin M. Loeb of the that even an individual's "expres-

University of California, once said sion of joy or sorrow, nay, his very utterances and thoughs, were deem ed matters of importance to the

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> nan couldn't know, of that Bob Barry was safe

d seen the two girls ting excitedly, and too dawned on him too cliff had a dangerous would be much bigity than it appeared he knew; distances are that way. When the acted crazily, swaying Holliman deduces was trying to climb back but had fallen in the

Rob had given or wing and let go-to land goal, the rock ledge that dwelling. Other troubles such as the way to ick down to camp again he moment he was safe. d done an acrobatic stunt himself would have callunder most circumstance had literally been a darng man on a mountain tra-ut it was by no means

f as he sat there panting, double, if I'm going in for stunts." He was a little te degree is supposed t youth in him was a little rirls waving at him. L. RIGHT!" he yelled.

uldn't catch their answer, firectly at the base of the You dang young fool, we'd

lift yore SCALP!" es never was one given to " yelled Bob, agreeably. out a way for me to get

Uncle Hades." couldn't hear Hades and he didn't need to. He ld man was doing. He shoutdown for Hades to go after tting down didn't prove half task Bob at first feared it

First, though, he made a survey of Defiance Castle— ouldn't have missed that even was inside the supply tent, but obviously the Indian girl didn't rotted on the ledge later. He 19 rooms in the place, and bled walls of what must have six or eight more. The rooms



10 feet in most cases; obviously there had been many occupants, and space was precious. There were no windows, Doors

were less than four feet high.

ed. smiling.

was not.

"More pygmies," Bob mutter-

That was an old mistake, he

knew; the ancient people made

low doors for defense. Enemies might rush a six-foot door and

ake a fortress, but they would

have to stoop to enter a low one;

one squaw inside with a club could thus defend it.

He saw an abundance of shards,

were in evidence, also fireplaces, bits of wood, even charred corn-cobs which he knew to be cen-

turies old. Partly wrapped in a

shroud woven of grass fibers, now decayed, was the dried shrunken

sketches and designs were etch-

ed on ceilings and walls, cut there by very early American artists

when time was abundant if skill

long as he dared. He realized his

the great rock lip. He gave

thought to getting out safely.

nummy of an old man. Strange

erday: Bob Barry dangle end of 600 feet of rope. He ks Bob has been killed when rope slackens, lies limp in his and many unbroken bowls and storage jars. Several weapons

CHAPTER VI

an actually seen, that was wrong with his

Beyond Reach The rope was beyond reacho far that he wondered now how he had ever swung far enough to leap into the cave. He still could see no possible means of entrance or egress, unless a series of six er eight long ladders, supple ed by chiseled finger and toe holds, were placed on the face of the cliff. There were some natural steps and footholds, never-theless Defiance Castle was the most impregnable of all the cliff fortresses he had ever seen, he When he was sure that no oth-

er means offered, Bob did a simple thing. He grinned to himself as he worked.
"I'll look like a real cave man when I descend," he told himself. He wondered what Hades Jones would say then.
With his pocket knife, he cut

and tore his shirt, handkerchief, trouser legs and undershirt into small strings and tied their ends Bee Girl, then pulled up a small rope which they tied to the string. With the small rope he then pulled up a stronger one.

He knotted the big rope at frequent intervals, for "steps," and himself was back in camp soon after Hades Jones returned with Holliman. The talk was very pro-

Holliman. The talk was very pro-fuse all around, for a while, save for Honey Bee.

When food had been served, and the work of building a more permanent camp started, Honey Bee approached Bob alone, just outside the supply tent.

"I cried when you were up there," she simpered, rather surprisingly.
Mary Melissa overheard it. She

Honey Bee's inflection was one of secrecy, of deliberate intimacy. In the Indian's background, actions were direct; one took what one wanted, one said what one thought, let the results be as the

She Couldn't Be Logical Mary Melissa caught the in-ent in a flash, realized in that nstant that Honey Bee was in instant that Honey fee was in iove with Robert Barry. The thought astounded her.

"You -- you mean -- "Bob missed it. "Aw, that's all right, floney Bed. Don't worry about me. But I'm sorry I frightened you girls. Certainly I don't want to scare the best cook I ever had." He felt that some sort of paton-the-back would calm matters.

After all, he had acted rather foolishly. He didn't see that foolishly. He didn't see that
Honey Bee was offering herself
to him, with her eyes, her attitude, her desire. She was still a
servant in his sight, a rather pretty child who must be kidded

along.

Mary Melissa remained quiet Adams, Room 425, until the moved and Best for laide St., Toronto.

even by accident, so personal a bit of conversation. The thing had upset her greatly. That, on top of the excitement when Bob was in danger, served doubly to un-

this was none of her affair, that this was a business trip in the interest of science, and from her standpoint a vacation from the hectic and somewhat stifling routine of society in the moneyed East. What if the red girl did throw herself at Dr. Barry? Mary Melissa was doing her

best to philosophize, to be logical.
But it wouldn't work. Logic
wasn't the answer. Her eyes filled with uninvited tears, and a sob came. She got up hastily then, to go and look for old Hades Jones. She must talk to somebody.

The white girl's chin was set, and her eyes were strangely hard, as she walked away. She knew there was just one thing in all the world she wanted, and she (To Be Continued)

Rug - Cleaning

Here Are A Few Important Tips That Will Lead to Long er Life for Your Rugs

Rug labels that give complete instructions for cleaning are sometimes hard to find, but here are a few important tips: Use your vacuum cleaner once a day on traveled areas; give the floor-covering, as a matter of

dirt into the rug than it takes out. Vacuum a rug in the direction of the pile. If you wish, brush the pile lightly when you have finished, so it will all lie in one d

snap the base fibres and surely will shorten the life of the floorobligation to his associates, and so reappeared after half an hour recipe for rug and carpet long-evity. This removes dust, dirt and grit before they have had a real chance to injure your floor-c

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By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

SPRING TRIFLES In the early spring days who the appetite seems to be lagging and the homemaker extra busy there is perhaps a greater dema than ever for attractive desse Pineapples are now appearing an they always put up a rigid of lenge for an all-season favor They have an incomparable fla and an aromatic "air," which helps them wend their way in the highways and byways of nearly all type of menus, espec when something that is different is sought. Just one thing about pineapple: remember that fresh pineapple cannot be mixed successfully with gelatine unless it has been previously cooked. One of the acids of pineapple, uncooked, destroys proteins,—hence the result. However, do no allow this to discourage you, for fresh pine-apple cooked does have a fresher

taste, different from the fruit we have stored. Pineapple Souffle 1/4 cup butter eup cornstarch 1 cup milk z Pinch nutmeg
1 cup shredded pineapple

½ cup sugar 24 cup sugar
24 teaspoon vanilla
Melt butter, add cornstarch,
blend thoroughly. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly. Boil,
add pineapple, beat eggs slightly,

mix with sugar and add.

Cook until thickened but do not allow mixture to boil. Cool slight-, add flavorings and fold in egg whites beaten until stiff. Bake in a moderate oven. Serve hot with whipped cream Time in oven 45 autes. Oven moderate. Serves

Pineapple Parfait Fruit sugar Vanilla Ice Cream Whipped Cream

Maraschino cherries Several hours before serving, prepare pineapple, cutting in cubes or shredding (running through the food chopper is a fav-orice way) Mix one cup of fruit sugar for every cup of pineapple. Place this in refrigerator or cool place until ready to serve. Serv ing time, drain juice from pine-apple and place alternate layers of ice cream and syrup in parfait glasses. Cover with the pineapple, top with whipped cream and mar

Pineapple Cream Whip 24 cup water 34 cup boiling water

1 pint cream (whipped) cup sugar
1 cup cooked grated pineapple 12 marshruallows 14 cup chopped blanched

Add boiling water and stir unti ng, until it thickens slightly When the mixture is the consist-ency of strained honey, fold in stiffly-beaten cream sweetened with sugar, the pincapple and the marshmallows cut fine. Lastly add chopped almonds. Chill until firm. Tapioca Maple Cream One-third c u p quick-cooking

tapioca 4 cups milk scalded cup sugar 1 or 2 egg yolks slightly beaten 1 teaspoon flavoring 2 egg whites stiffly beaten

Add tapioca and salt to milk and cook 15 minutes in double boiler or until the tapioca is clear. Stir frequently. Add sugar and pour small amount of mixture over egg yolk, stirring vigorously. Return to double boiler over heat, and stir and cook until thickened. Remove from heat and add flavoring. Fold a small amount into egg white. Add to the remaining tapioca mixture and fold in. Chill. Serve with whipped cream to which has been added some maple syrup. To 34 pt. whipped cream, add 2 tablespoons maple syrup. Sprinkle with chopped pecans.

READERS, WRITE IN! Miss Chambers welcomes personal letters from interest-ed readers. She is pleased to receive suggestions on topics for her column, and is even ready to listen to your "pet peeves." Requests for recipes or special menus are in order. Address your letters to "Miss Sadie B. Chambers, 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto."

Cooking by Distance

passengers have a strange way of leasuring meal times. On Pacific Clippers it takes about 50 miles to eat an egg, and lunch, with coffee to follow, takes just



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Handy Hints

Annoying, isn't it, when the all soft and "goosey" on you! Here is a way of stiffening them up again. Make a strong solution of alum and dip the bristles into it until they are thoroughly soaked and then dry them as quickly as possible. They'll be quite firm and stiff

Bookcases built in the corner o a small apartment are convenient and require a small amount of space. If they are topped with wide panels of mirrors, the effect is do corative as well as pleasantly cool, and an impression of added size is given to the room.

To remove burned food from tin cooking utensils, fill the pan with cold water, add soda generously, bring to a boil and continue boiling until the food is softened. Never use a metal scraper or coarse abrasive on the utensils. Harsh cour-ing injures the outer tin scoating leaving the basic steel exposed.

A soggy, sticky dressing is compliment to a tender fowl. When making bread stuffing, uso stale bread preferably, or dry fresh bread in the oven before mixing, or toast fresh slices.

When baking a rich, dark fruit cake in a metal pan, line the pan with heavy greased brown paper; for a white fruit cake line with greased waxed paper.

A "home service" is being ganised by an English city's four public libraries. Volunteer mess-engers will take out books to borrowers too old or infirm to com

Raps Horrible **Eating Habits**

"A Restaurant Is Just A Filling Station to Average American," Says Chef

The exclusive Cheis de Cuisine Association of Pennsylvania urgeo as educational drive to do some-thing about America's "horrible" eating habits."

"To the average American," says

William Sprinzing, president of the newly organized group, "a restauant is just a filling station. He just wants to drive in and get filled up as fast as possible. there is so much stomach trouble

in this country." EDUCATE TO EATING Sprinzing, who also is chef at the ermantown Cricket Club, believes program to educate Americans anding the finest foods is a patriotic duty.
"A nation of sick people can never he strong," he contend

Arbor Day Proverbs

As the tree so the fruit. Great trees are uprooted in an

A twig in time becomes a tree. -Latin. Great trees often give . more shade than fruit. As the twig is bent the tree is inclined.—English. Good fruit never comes from a bad tree.—Portuguese.

A tree often transplanted never rows nor thrives. A walnut tree is as good to a poor man as a milch cow.—Italian, All superfluous branches we lop away that bearing boughs may

to the library. Mr. Caffeine-Nerves Jumps Off



BILL: Why does the Boss always give me the would make tough jobs? He knows my nerves are bad! anybody jittery!





BILL: Hi Bob! That tip about Postum sure did the trick! No more caffeine-nerves for me

coffee. Many others — and all children — should never drink them. If you are one of these, try Postum's 30-day test. Buy Postum and drink it instead of tea and coffee for one month. Then, if you do not feel better, return the container top to General Foods, Limited, Cobourg, Ontario, and we'll gladly refund full purchase price, plus postage. Postum is delicious, economical, easy to prepare and contains no cafeine.



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